

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES:

St. Joseph 35
Bay City John Glenn 0

Calama 35
Watervliet 0
Buchanan 19
Paw Paw 12
Brandywine 37
Berrien Springs 0

Cassopolis 23
Constantine 13
Niles 21
Dowagiac 7
Galien 41
Centreville 6

Hartford 22
Bangor 8
White Pigeon 39
Decatur 6
Fennville 36
Gobles 0

Schoolcraft 26
Lawrence 0
Saugatuck 60
Bloomington 0
South Haven 38
Comstock 14

Allendale 29
Covert 0



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 26 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1977

WEATHER
Rain likely tonight, Sunday. High near 60, low around 50.
Readings from Fri. noon to Sat. noon:
12 a.m. 58 3 a.m. 51
5 p.m. 55 6 a.m. 43
9 p.m. 47 9 a.m. 45
12 m. 41 12 n. 52
High, 65, at 1:30 p.m.; Low, 41, at 3 a.m.

20c

Senate, House Plans Differ On Social Security Boost

By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate agree that vast sums of money must be funneled into the ailing Social Security system, but they differ on the question of how much working people and their employers should sacrifice to get the job done.

The Senate on Friday concurred with the position of the House that Social Security taxes will have to be raised. Left unresolved was the question of whether the maximum tax paid by a worker will be doubled or tripled over the next 10 years.

A House-Senate conference committee will have to decide to what extent Social Security taxes will be raised for employees and their employers. The panel also must decide whether employers and employees should continue splitting the payroll-tax burden 50-50, as the House proposed, or whether employers will be

required for the first time to carry a larger share of the burden, as favored by Senate.

At stake are the payroll deductions of some 107 million working men and women and Social Security benefits of 33 million elderly Americans.

The maximum a working man or woman now pays per year is \$865, and that is matched by the employer. The Senate bill would change this so that, in 1987, for example, the top tax a worker

would have to pay would be \$2,407, while the employer would have to pay a maximum of \$3,323.

The House bill would continue the 30-50 split, so that in 1987 both the employee and the employer would pay identical taxes of \$3,925.

The Senate passed its Social Security bill Friday night on a 42-25 vote, approving tax increases that will cost \$70 billion to \$75 billion over the

next six years, for example, and liberalizing rules on outside earnings by pension recipients.

The House approved its own plan last week.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., chief sponsor of the Senate bill, said it would assure the financial integrity of Social Security for the next 75 years.

"It guarantees that all Americans now receiving Social Security checks will continue to enjoy the benefits to which they

are entitled," Nelson said. "And it assures all workers now paying into the system that they will receive their full benefits when they become eligible."

Here are unofficial estimates of how the taxes in the two bills compare. The figures include tax increases already written into current law.

\$10,000 WORKER

The current tax is \$385 a year.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



NOT GROUNDED: Helga Lund, 74, failed her driving exam in normal traffic and it looked as though she faced a bleak future bumbling rides from friends. But a special test let her drive back and forth to shopping and church in Lake Stevens, Wash., one mile from home on a slow, two-lane road. (AP Wirephoto)

Helga Wins Battle To Drive One Mile

LAKE STEVENS, Wash. (AP) — All Helga Lund wanted was permission to continue driving the mile from her rural home to town for shopping and church services.

But the state said the 74-year-old woman had to pass a driving test in heavy traffic and a written exam on freeway driving.

Mrs. Lund has never even taken her car onto a freeway. "They scare me," she said.

She failed both exams, which Washington drivers must take every two years.

Now, however, thanks to a test the state designed just for her, Mrs. Lund can once more get behind the wheel of her 1959 Chevrolet and drive the mile from her home to Lake Stevens.

One recent Saturday morning, Lt. Richard Van Camp, supervisor of the Everett driver examination office, showed up at Mrs. Lund's house.

She carefully described to him that she wanted to drive along a straight, one-mile stretch of a slow-speed, two-lane road. The road leads to town, where she shops and attends the local Lutheran church.

She squeezed behind the wheel, Van Camp got in the passenger seat, and off they went.

His assessment: "She passed. In her area she does satisfactorily — as far as it goes."

This week, her new license came in the mail. But there's a catch. Mrs. Lund can't drive more than a mile from her home. If she slips over the line, she could be liable for the first ticket of her life.

Mrs. Lund, who learned to drive in a 1929 Model A Ford, has never been in an accident. The state says it tries not to isolate people by banning them from driving — if possible. About 400 special driver permits were sent out last year.

Drivers who fail the standard exam usually are tested once or twice more. If failure falls upon failure, said a state official, the driver and the examiner must over individual needs and try to work out a special test.

It might mean someone would be kept off freeways. Or from driving during rush hours or at night.

"The law says that if a person doesn't qualify on a standard exam, he can get the chance to determine his ability to safely operate within a limited area or with special equipment," the official said.



DAZZLING LIZA: Actress Liza Minnelli pauses to admire the crown she received Friday night during the 41st anniversary Ziegfeld Club Charity Ball in New York. Liza, starring in Broadway play "The Act," was crowned "Miss Ziegfeld 1978" at the affair. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has decided to postpone his trip abroad this month until after Congress completes its work on an energy program, probably not before mid-December, it has been learned.

The White House would not confirm the postponement. But in Paris, French officials said President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing was informed today that Carter's planned visit to the French capital on Nov. 29 — the seventh stop of the trip — has been postponed.

Elysee Palace officials said U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartmann delivered the U.S. message today, citing the emergency

sional debate on energy policy. French officials said no new date was suggested.

In New Delhi, India, an Indian government spokesman said a letter from Carter, delivered today, indicated that Carter is postponing his scheduled Nov. 27-29 visit to India because of "compelling domestic reasons."

Carter had been scheduled to leave Nov. 22 on a trip that was to have taken him to Venezuela, Brazil, Nigeria, India, Iran, Saudi Arabia, France, Poland and Brussels.

Officials said the administration was considering rescheduling the trip early next year.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Friday that Carter's decision on the trip will be announced next week.

The president is scheduled to make a televised energy address Tuesday night and the White House has broadly hinted he will announce cancellation of the trip then.

"Our hope is that if we have to postpone, the best governments will show forbearance," one official said Friday.

Carter has said publicly a number of times that if his remaining at home would help his energy package in Congress he would cancel the November trip.

Deputy Press Secretary Rex Gramm said Friday there have been "general diplomatic exchanges" with governments of the nine nations which the president planned to visit. He said the exchanges included discussions about the possibility of changing dates for the trip.

Asked at a morning bill signing ceremony Friday whether he had made up his mind about the trip, Carter replied, "I haven't decided yet."

A House-Senate conference committee is trying to reconcile widely different versions of the energy legislation already passed by the respective chambers.

Free Francine Set To Start New Life

By CYNTHIA KYLE

Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Francine Hughes says she feels like a new woman, set free more than nine months after she was accused of murdering the ex-husband who beat her repeatedly.

"I'm going home!" proclaimed the brown-haired, brown-eyed mother of four after Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss agreed Friday to free her on a \$2,500 personal bond.

The judge ordered her to appear before Nov. 15 for examination at a state psychia-

tric facility as required by the verdict returned Thursday in her first-degree murder trial.

The 40-year-old woman jury declared her innocent by reason of insanity after 6½ hours of deliberations in the two-week-old trial.

The trial has attracted a following of feminist supporters who hoped for an unqualified innocent verdict to set a precedent strengthening the rights of women abused in domestic disputes.

Under Michigan law, Mrs. Hughes could be held for 60 days at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti while psychiatrists determine if she is mentally ill and should be confined, or is now well and should be freed.

Mrs. Hughes' reaction to the verdict was "on her face," she told reporters with a broad grin during a news conference Friday. It was the first time she has spoken publicly since charged in March with the death of James Hughes.

Hughes, 31, the high school sweetheart she married in 1965 and divorced in 1971, died March 9 in a fire at his ex-wife's Danville home.

Mrs. Hughes argued she was temporarily insane when she set the fire to defend herself from further abuse from Hughes. She

had resumed living with the 31-year-old former construction worker following an automobile accident in which he was seriously injured.

The "new" Mrs. Hughes was apparent in the giddy way she entered the courtroom, openly chewing gum she had earlier tried to conceal. Large gold hoop earrings replaced the smaller ones she wore during the trial. She waved to supporters in the tiny courtroom, having kept her back to them during earlier proceedings.

Biting her lips and grinning happily, Mrs. Hughes talked briefly with reporters and smiled fondly when she was presented roses by some members of the Francine Hughes Defense Committee.

"I want to take care of my children. I want to go back to school," Mrs. Hughes said. Her four children were in school during the bond hearing and news conference.

She confessed she had no definite long-term plans except to seek "some real food, a bed, a tub."

Mrs. Hughes said she has no idea whether the decision sets a legal precedent, but she said she was certain it will make the public more aware of the plight of battered women. She also said she hasn't ruled out speaking on behalf of the women's groups who have supported her during the trial.

"I'd like to become involved. I don't know exactly how, but I'd like to help women," she said. "I don't think I've ever been liberated — but I'd like to be."

There have been no thoughts about marriage and it's "not in



FRANCINE HUGHES Starting New Life

Father Calls Giving Up Daughter 'Act Of Love'

FORBING, La. (AP) — A man stopped at a children's home and asked that his daughter be watched while he fixed his car. He did not return. But the two-page handwritten letter placed to the 7-year-old girl's sweater told the story: He suffered from a "hopeless" illness and had "no one else to turn to" with the mentally retarded child.

A spokesman for the Caddo Parish Sheriff's Department said Friday that authorities were trying to identify the child, left Thursday at the Holy Angels School for retarded youngsters and adults.

The man did not leave his name, nor that of the child, who does not appear able to hear or speak, the spokesman said.

"I feel hysteria over the act of separating with her, yet it is an act of love," the man wrote. "Years of anguish and fear have brought me to your door of mercy, to God, and my church."

"I have no family, no one else to turn to for moral or financial support. During each operation I have had, just thinking of her has aided me."

"But I am in the midst of depression and hopelessness today. There is no little time to

find her security away from the indignities of public agencies. I am filled with strong feeling that you, as nuns, will understand my plight."

He said he despaired over his "hopeless" illness and his increasing inability to care for the child he loved.

The letter did not indicate the nature of the father's illness.

"You never know what God wants to do," said Sister Zita, director of Holy Angels, which houses and educates 170 infants, children and adults. "He brought her to the right place. We will care for her."

Nuns who saw the man described him as about 5-feet-8, 140 pounds, with brown hair and a mustache.

"He was very neat," Sister Zita said. "The girl, too, was neat and clean."

The girl was given a physical examination Friday. Sister Zita said she may be slightly undernourished.

"It's not a case of child neglect at all," Terros said. "Looks like a situation where he left her here thinking it was the very best place in the world."

Holy Angels reported that the girl was playing with a doll they had given her and seemed to be

adjusting well. "I think she'll be okay," said Sister Zita. "He was a good father to her for seven years."



TOASTING AGNEW: Former Vice President Spiro Agnew, right, and former Thai foreign minister Chatchai Choonhavan toast Friday evening before a reception in Bangkok in honor of Agnew. The former vice president is on a private visit to Thailand. (AP Laserphoto)



HERALD-PALLADIUM PHONE NUMBERS
Effective telephone numbers for The Herald-Palladium are: Benton Harbor office, 925-6022, Colfax avenue and Oak Street; St. Joseph office, 984-2531, at 116 State St.

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Family Weekly 32 Pages

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Friday's daily Michigan Lottery game is six-four-two (642).

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Double Standard Not Going Out Of Style

"It is time for our government leaders to respect the law no less than the humblest citizen so that we can end the double standard of justice in America. I see no reason why bigshot crooks should go free while the poor ones go to jail."

The foregoing quotation was the punch line in Jimmy Carter's acceptance speech to the Democratic national convention in the summer of 1976.

It brought the delegates cheering to their feet because it was a thinly veiled reminder that Watergate was a Republican designed escapade which could be hung around Jerry Ford's neck like the albatross in "The Rhyme of The Ancient Mariner."

This week Richard M. Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency during Nixon's closing years in the White House, pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of lying to a Senate committee investigating his role in the Allende affair.

The plea was entered pursuant to a deal with Griffin Bell, Carter's Attorney General, under which the court fined Helms \$100 each on the two counts rather than sentence him to 30-day jail terms apiece.

While the case's disposition has not sent shock waves into the American heartland it still has the Washington populace, whose greatest nourishment is political gossip, buzzing.

The Allende affair, like a surgical procedure, was operative and post operative.

In 1970 Salvador Allende, a Marxist, stood for election as president of Chile.

He had the open support of Russia and her allies.

The prospect of his winning the election disturbed International Telephone and Telephone Company no end because of Allende's announced intention to confiscate its properties.

It also disturbed Nixon and Henry Kissinger, who viewed Allende as a stronger Communist beachhead in Latin America than Castro.

ITT contributed millions to Allende's opposition.

Helms, at the request of Nixon and Kissinger, did likewise with CIA funds.

Allende won the election because his

conservative opposition divided between two candidates.

He did not live long to enjoy the fruits of victory.

A military coalition engineered a revolt which threw him out of office and terminated his life.

The suspicion still persists the CIA played a significant role in the revolution.

Helms' part in that activity came to light as a byproduct of the Watergate probes in 1973.

Unlike Nixon, who cited Presidential privilege as a shield against Congressional investigations, Helms fudged on his answers to the Senatorial committee's questions.

Actually a good many in the Senate, of opposing political persuasions, were fetting him at small parties as a staunch patriot during his interrogation.

Subsequently the Justice Department entered the picture and brought the two indictments while Ford was in the White House.

The case, however, did not approach either the trial or plea bargaining stages until Carter took over the Presidency.

Why, if Joyn Q. Citizen might draw a jail sentence for lying to a Congressional committee, should Helms, in the face of Jimmy Carter's stirring declaration of war against the double standard, receive lenient treatment?

Two very practical reasons account for the compromise.

Had Bell refused to plea bargain and insisted upon going to trial, Helms could offer testimony in his defense which would seriously hamper the espionage and counterespionage work of the CIA as the national security watchdog.

Equally troubling to Bell and to Carter is the painful knowledge that Helms' testimony would unveil a number of people in high places, Democrats as well as Republicans, who had a finger in the Allende affair.

With Jimmy falling below 50 per cent in the public's esteem right now, this is no time to proceed with a criminal prosecution whose revelations would strike impartially in all directions.

The double standard is bad. So is disturbing sleeping dogs.

Iceberg Research Capital Of World Is Iowa

Among its other distinctions, Iowa now is known as the iceberg research capital of the world. Where else but at Iowa State University's first International Conference on Iceberg Utilization have participants enjoyed drinks cooled by pieces of a 2,000-year-old iceberg flown in from Alaska?

The conference has its serious purposes. Sponsored in part by Prince Mohammed Al Faisal of Saudi Arabia, one of the immediate missions is to

decide whether it is practical to transport huge icebergs to Saudi Arabia to relieve water shortages.

Already the Saudis know it will be expensive, costing upwards of \$100 million to haul the huge frozen freshwater reservoirs to their drought-stricken country. But as one of the richest oil-producing nations, the investment is not as much concern as how successful such a venture would be.

Considering Prince Faisal's obvious interest in the project and the potential for agriculture and industry it could bring to his country, the complexity of transcontinental shipment of icebergs may not be as formidable as it seems.

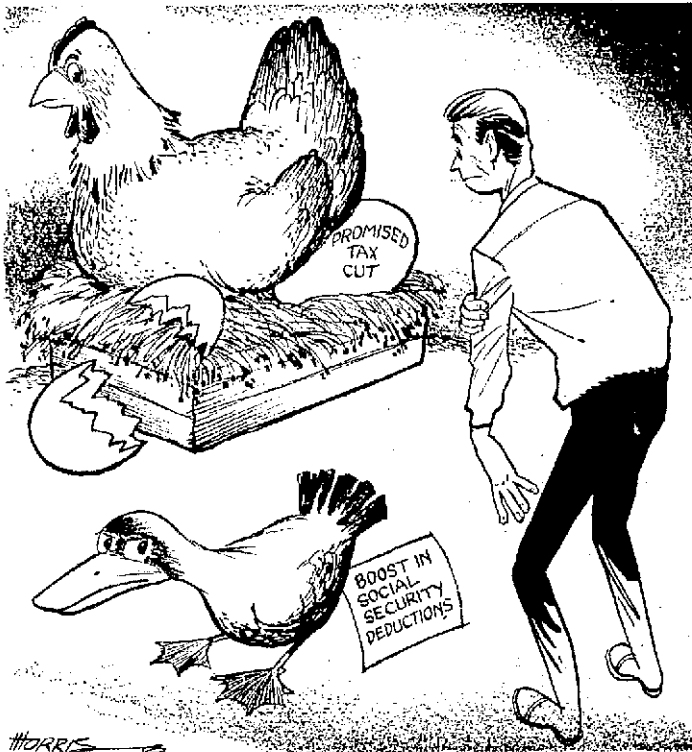
Economics Of Motherhood

A couple of researchers for the Rand Corp., a think tank, say the reason the birth rate in the United States has dropped so low is directly attributable to the large number of women who have entered the labor force.

Economic good times, they point out, used to mean an increase in the birth rate. Lean times saw the rate decline. The cycle we now are in works just the opposite.

Other analysts are not convinced. They see a sudden upsurge coming in the birth rate as women in their 30s who postponed having children to pursue careers decide the time to begin raising a family is soon or never. What it seems to boil down to is economics versus maternal instinct. A lot of interested parties would like to know which will win.

Ugly Ducklings Hatch Quicker



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

EDITOR'S NOTE DRAWS FIRE

I am writing in response to your editor's note, following a letter to the editor, written by Danne Torrence. I feel your editor's note was unnecessary and very judgmental. Mrs. Torrence's letter seemed to be a plea of concern on behalf of her child. Because she was convicted of murder does not make her a poor mother.

How can you determine from her letter alone that her child is receiving "good training," as you stated? As a mother, imprisoned or not, she has the right of an investigation into the care of her son. Perhaps her son is being neglected or needs counseling or maybe even is being exposed to unnecessary chores.

Shouldn't this be looked into to help Mrs. Torrence better understand the foster-care situation? Instead you chose to dismiss it through letting all your readers know why Mrs. Torrence is incarcerated and that you felt her concerns were for naught.

Adrienne J. Rosenberg
1711 Trafalgar Drive
St. Joseph

SAYS SCHOOL WORKERS ENTITLED TO JOBLESS PAY

There have always been those who, year in and year out, have made it a practice to blame all the economic woes on the American worker. In recent years a large part of the blame has fallen on Public employees, although very few public

employees receive near the national average, in wages and benefits, that their brothers and sisters in the private sector do. For some reason, although unknown, there is a general attitude that Public employees are not entitled to those standards of living that others enjoy.

In most areas of public work, you will find people who are dedicated to their work, and are willing to learn, so that they might better themselves, and the community. However, there are those who would deny them the same rights that other workers have under the law.

The American worker, who is unemployed through no fault of his own is, under the law entitled to unemployment compensation, so that he/she might have income to survive.

However, non-teaching public employees, who do not request a seasonal lay-off are being denied these rights, although those who work in construction trades, merchant seamen, recreational industry workers, and those in the fishing industry are granted unemployment benefits for seasonal work.

Why this double standard? Recently, thousands of dollars of taxpayers money, was spent to support a strong lobby by the Michigan Association of School Boards, to amend HB 714 in such a way that these benefits would not be granted. The Association's attempt was highly successful. It is my belief that the facts about Public workers have been misrepresented all along. This bill (SB 714) is before the senate right now. It is my hope that all those who would see Public employees get a fair shake, would make their feelings known to their Congressmen.

Sincerely,
Chuck Steele
Catholic Local 953,
American Federation,
State, County and
Municipal Employees
(AFL-CIO)
Benton Harbor

Do You REMEMBER?

— 50 Years Ago —

Mary Stewart, 90, of Benton Harbor is the first one to answer the query: "Who is the oldest resident in Berrien County," asked by The News-Palladium County Editor last week. She has lived in Benton Harbor 60 years. More names are still being sought by the County Editor.

Dr. O.A. Peet, well known physician of Waterford died this week and was mourned by many. His funeral Wednesday was one of the largest ever seen in Waterford.

KALAMAZOO — The privilege of driving one of the much discussed Ford cars was afforded R.E. Fair, local Ford dealer, during his visit to Detroit. He stepped on the gas and got a speed of 80 miles an hour.

Michigan's license plate colors in 1928 will be white on green background.

Rev. H.W. Wiedel will preach his first sermon Sunday as the new pastor of Clay Street Baptist Church, Benton Harbor.

— 75 Years Ago —

The boys on the Benton Harbor high school football team are refusing to go to Ann Arbor to play that team for the lower peninsula championship. The game was scheduled to be played in Benton Harbor and now the Ann Arbor team is insisting it must be played in Ann Arbor.

The Pere Marquette railroad directorate says it wants to continue its line from New Buffalo to Chicago. There is belief in eastern railway circles that the Pere Marquette will be swallowed up by competing lines before it gets into Buffalo or Chicago.

The city council having formally approved the contract for a new pump the people of Benton Harbor will rejoice in the early prospect of getting some of that pure, healthful water to drink that stands unused in the new deep wells. It is to be hoped now that the decision is made that all opposition will be withdrawn and the improvement will be allowed to go forward without delay.

— 100 Years Ago —

The Benton Harbor people are moving in the matter of establishing the Northern Berrien Agricultural Society and securing the necessary grounds near their village.

That is alright, gentlemen, and our people second you in your efforts in this direction. Whatever helps Benton Harbor will be of some help in St. Joseph, and every improvement made in St. Joseph cannot fail to help Benton Harbor. We should like to see the two villages under one government as they are certainly one in interests.

One of our leading businessmen, an active member of the St. Joseph Improvement and Benefit Association suggests that the ladies of our place organize an Improvement Society to co-operate with the gentlemen in the good work they have undertaken to advance the interests of the town.

Berry's World



"I hate to say this, professor, but this COULD be Pharaoh Phawcett-Majors."

Martha Angle Robert Walters



Amateurs In The White House



LOS ANGELES — The Democratic National Committee's \$1,000-per-person fund-raising extravaganza here almost became the most recent victim of the inept organization and amateur planning that continues to plague President Carter's staff.

The lavish dinner escaped that fate only because the White House uncharacteristically agreed to go outside the President's "inner circle" of trusted aides and turned over control of virtually the entire operation to a pair of veteran party fund-raisers.

Although the dinner appeared superficially to be a roaring success, the behind-the-scenes comedy of errors that almost destroyed it began with a planning trip Carter's son, Chip, made to California months ago.

Before the President's son and the inexperienced White House operatives could provide the customary — and expected — notice of their plans, details of the Oct. 22 dinner began appearing in the press.

Those who should have been notified first, but weren't, included California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., California Democratic Chairman Bert Coffey and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy.

When the influential McCarthy belatedly learned of the White House plans, he had to hastily abandon a fund-raising dinner for state legislative candidates previously scheduled for the same hotel ballroom on Oct. 18, only four days before the Carter affair.

To assuage McCarthy the White House produced Vice President Walter F. Mondale as the guest of honor at an Oct. 7 San Francisco fund-raising party. With guests paying \$500 apiece, McCarthy raised an impressive \$100,000 for his colleagues in next year's legislative contests.

But a Los Angeles party Mondale attended on the same California trip, designed to stimulate interest and ticket sales in the dinner featuring the President, was such a disaster that the normally mild-mannered vice president reportedly returned to Washington with seething

complaints about the event.

The loudest criticism came from Coffey, who seized every available opportunity to publicly accuse the White House staff of being hit-and-run artists with a take-the-money-and-run approach to the rich lode of Democratic contributors here.

In a futile effort to mollify the intemperate Coffey, the White House offered the California party 7 1/2 per cent of the net proceeds from the dinner.

But that move only produced additional grumbling when California party officials realized their share would be computed only after substantial expenses, including the operating costs of Air Force One, were deducted from the gross proceeds.

The dinner reportedly grossed \$850,000 in "new money," but expenses were estimated as high as \$150,000, leaving a net of about \$700,000. After all the bills are paid, California's share probably will be in the \$30 - \$35,000 range, a sum viewed by Coffey and his belligerent allies as only a token payment.

The potential debacle was salvaged by a pair of longtime Democratic fund-raisers with no particular ties to Carter — Los Angeles entertainment magnate Lew Wasserman, the dinner chairman, and San Francisco businessman Walter Shorenstein, his deputy.

But Wasserman and Shorenstein concentrated their ticket sale efforts on traditional "fat cat" donors because the President's aides initially ignored the wealthy Californians who contributed to Carter during his 1974-76 campaign for the White House.

Some of those well-heeled Carter backers, who undoubtedly would have purchased tickets if they had been solicited early enough, were called only a few days before the dinner with apologies for the "oversight" and an offer of free tickets to avoid any additional embarrassment.

"The people in charge," said one highly respected veteran politician here, "just dropped the ball."

Russia Begins Olympic Deluge



Anyone who thinks that the 1980 Olympics in Moscow are going to resemble previous games in, say, Montreal, Innsbruck, or Mexico City just is not in tune with what is going on.

The Soviets have now kicked off the Olympic super-production with a special series of Olympic postage stamps, to be marketed internationally. The stamps will make a handsome profit, and they will spread the Soviet message. This is only the first installment. As the Games approach, we will have films, TV footage, probably a Russianization of women's fashions, fur hats for men, etc., etc.

Clearly, this entire enterprise has been conceived on an imperial scale, as a great imperial effort. The mentality involved resembles that of the Nazi Games in Berlin in 1936 but the effort involved is much vaster, global in scale, geared to an electronic age.

Consider the Olympic postage stamp effort. The stamps will be promoted, of course, by an American corporation, the Paramount International Coin Corporation located in Englewood, Ohio. You do not find marketing know-how in Minsk. According to a company brochure, "The 1980 Olympic stamp program will cooperate with Olympic committees around the world. For each stamp sold in a country, a contribution will be made to the national Olympic committee... to help defray the expense of locating, training and transporting Olympic athletes to the 1980 games."

All of the stamps, in design are typical Soviet productions. Forty-three stamps and six

souvenir sheets are planned. They will be issued in groups of five and six every four months until the start of the Moscow Games.

All stamps are being designed in true Stalinist modes by Nikolai Litvinov, a Soviet artist. The figures on them reflect orthodox Soviet artistic tastes — heroic, heavily muscled, sculpture-like figures performing various athletic feats. As far as Nikolai Litvinov is concerned, nothing much has happened in art since the WPA mural art of the 1930s.

It is also message time, of course. The first stamps celebrate the transfer of the Olympic flame from Montreal to Moscow.

A second stamp in the opening series contains a cheerful scene: the Moscow skyline resting on the five Olympic rings. Given what is in store for us in those Games, a monstrous propaganda circus, that particular design is only too prophetic.

A third stamp celebrates the second Soviet Olympic city, Tallinn, on the Baltic, where the Olympic regatta will take place. The color switches from red to olive, as we leave Moscow for the seashore. A souvenir sheet depicts the Kremlin.

Subsequent stamps will show Litvinov's version of various Olympic events: wrestling, boxing, judo, cycling, fencing, archery, marksmanship.

What appears to be the most expensive stamp depicts a weight-lifter. Why this special stress on weight-lifting? Perhaps it has something to do with the fact that Soviet weight-lifters did especially well at Montreal in 1976.

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Tests May Link PBB With Nerve, Brain Disorders

DETROIT (AP) — New test results will link nerve defects as well as organic brain disorders and abnormally high liver enzyme levels with the toxic chemical PBB, a newspaper reported today.

The Detroit News said the test results will be announced Tuesday by researchers at University Hospital in Ann Arbor and Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

They are being directed by Dr. Jeffrey Stross, assistant professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan, and Dr. Robert Nixon, head of Ford Hospital's second medical division.

Other researchers have suggested connections between PBB and brain and liver problems.

PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl, was accidentally mixed with livestock feed and distributed around Michigan four years ago. Thousands of farm animals and quantities of dairy products had to be destroyed because of contamination.

The new report says seven of the 23 adults studied because of inexplicable medical problems have defects in the way their nerves transmit impulses, according to the newspaper.

"The doctors said no definite conclusions should be drawn from their findings because the test group was too small to be statistically significant. Another 27 persons will receive the week-long tests, which are continuing at the two southern Michigan hospitals.

The persons studied were selected by the state health department because they showed problems that appeared to be linked to PBB.

In East Lansing Friday, researchers said they found no "objective evidence" of ill health linked to PBB in a study of 33 farm children exposed to the toxic chemical.

Although many parents reported health problems in the children, the doctors said, tests showed no evidence of illness or abnormal development.

The study examined 33 children on PBB-contaminated farms and 20 children not exposed to the chemical and found no evidence of illness or abnormal development, the researchers reported.

Testative findings will be presented next week to the Michigan State Medical Society by Dr. William B. Weil, chairman of pediatrics at Michigan State University's college of human medicine.

The findings may conflict, however, with a similar recent study done of 333 rural Michigan children. After comparing them to Wisconsin children, a University of Michigan researcher said last month that PBB may be the cause of symptoms of deteriorating health.

In that study, Mason Barr Jr. acknowledged there was only a suggestion that PBB caused the symptoms of ill health. But, he said, exposure to PBB was the

only difference between the Michigan and Wisconsin children.

Weil said, however, that "Preliminary results of our study would suggest that on an objective basis, the children who have been in the quarantined farms since conception are physically healthy."

"There do not appear to be any abnormalities in their intrauterine or early childhood physical development. Their growth does not seem to have been affected, and their developmental milestones have not been altered by presence of PBB in their environment before birth and during early childhood development," he said.

Physical, psychological and neurologic examinations of the 53 children, all born from 1972 to 1975, were conducted in September by faculty members of medical schools at MSC, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan.

The children were identified only by number and none of the examining physicians was aware which children had been

exposed to PBB (polybrominated biphenyl), a fire retardant accidentally mixed with Michigan livestock feed in 1973.

Weil noted that although the preliminary results "show no objective evidence" of any ill effects from PBB exposure, the parents of the exposed children reported that the youngsters suffered frequent respiratory and urinary tract infections.

They also reported more symptoms related to ill health in their children than did the parents of the children not exposed, he said.

Although parents of exposed children reported excessive

clumsiness, neurological examination showed no evidence of a lack of coordination, Weil said.

He reported that the ages when exposed children first sat up, stood, walked, used words, communicated and were toilet-trained all were slightly more advanced than the exposed children.

"One must be aware of the increased levels of concern and anxiety among parents of PBB-exposed children," Weil said.

"Their worry may lead them to making more detailed and more careful observation of their children and thus, although the

groups might be similar, a more aware set of parents might note more symptomatology, resulting in more detail things that have gone on in the last three or four years with the children."

Cautioning that results of the examinations still were preliminary, Weil said he will recommend that the immunologic functions — disease-fighting abilities — be studied extensively.

He also will recommend more study of both exposed and unexposed children to document what illnesses they catch over the next five years.



COURTHOUSE HIGH: Confiscated drugs with an estimated street value of \$250,000 went up Berrien Courthouse chimney in smoke Friday. Tom Exum, commander of Berrien Metro Narcotics and Crime Unit, pours onto fire pills that were part of outdated evidence from drug cases. Evidence was burned in courthouse incinerator. Drugs had been accumulated at Drug Identification Center, a branch of prosecutor's office, during one year. Included in "stash" were 600 pounds of marijuana, various pills, chemicals and heroin. Exum claimed marijuana flow in county has slowed and most dangerous drug currently in use is PCP, a type of animal tranquilizer. (Staff photo)

RARE MID-DAY SHOW

Meteor Lights Up State Sky Friday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Awe-struck thousands watched a blazing meteor light up the Michigan sky in a rare mid-day show of brilliance.

People from Muskegon to the Mackinac Bridge watched Friday's phenomenon. One witness near Houghton Lake called it "15 times brighter than any star."

There were reports that fragments of the meteor hit the ground in Saginaw County. The sheriff's department and city police emphasized that the reports were unconfirmed, however.

Deputies in Leelanau County said a fragment of the meteor, "about the size of half a compact car," apparently broke off and dropped into West Grand Traverse Bay near Northport.

Two women in the area reported seeing a bright orange ball hit the water, and it was confirmed by a deputy, who said it felt about half a mile offshore.

"No one has come up with a piece of the meteor, but several

people said they saw parts of it come down nearby," said one sheriff's deputy.

Several witnesses told state police they saw "a brilliant multi-colored fireball."

Officials at the Robert T. Longway Planetarium in Flint said the meteor was unusual because it could be viewed in bright sunlight.

The phenomenon occurred between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Robert Victor, the staff astronomer at Abrams Planetarium in East Lansing, called the event "a rare occurrence" that happens once in several years.

A Roscommon County deputy said he saw a "a large ball of fire with a long tail" traveling at a steep earthbound angle and headed toward the northeast. The deputy said it appeared to disintegrate.

State Police Sgt. Fred Waddell of the Houghton Lake post said the meteor was viewed by a pilot for the state Department of Natural Resources.

The pilot told Waddell he saw

the meteor "traveling in a northeasterly direction and it appeared to disintegrate before striking the earth." The pilot said he was flying just north of Houghton Lake when he spotted the meteorite.

The trail left by the meteor was seen as far east as Port Huron, as far west as the Muskegon area, as far south as Houghton and as far north as the Mackinac Bridge.

U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Commander Larry Kidd, stationed in Traverse City, said Coast Guard units as far away as Milwaukee and Minneapolis reported sightings of the meteor.

James London, staff astronomer at the University of Michigan, said meteors are sometimes called "falling stars," but they are actually much smaller than stars. He said the one Friday was probably a lot or two long.

He said most meteors come from the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter. Sometimes, London said, the orbiting pieces of debris get "out of whack" and they change orbits to eventually cross the earth's path.

When meteors pass through the earth's atmosphere, they are traveling at speeds between 7 and 42 miles a second, he added. The friction from the air causes them to vaporize and appear as bright lights.

A meteor that lands on the ground becomes a meteorite. The only verified record of a meteorite hitting someone occurred in 1954 when one crashed through the roof of a house in Alabama and hit a woman who was sleeping on her couch, London said. The woman suffered bruises.

A meteorite that landed in Siberia in 1908 caused an explosion that had the force of several hydrogen bombs, London added. No one was in the vicinity.

I&M Asking \$21 Million Rate Boost

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company announced today the filing Friday, with the Michigan Public Service Commission, for a \$21,178,742 rate increase from its Michigan retail customers.

Jack P. Stark, executive vice-president of the company, said that included with the filing is a \$6.7 million interim request for immediate rate relief.

"I&M's present Michigan rates, based upon 1973 costs, are now totally inadequate in terms of the compensatory rate of return which I&M must actually earn in order to rebuild the company's credit and permit I&M to finance its urgently required construction program at reasonable cost to the ratepayers. Current rates do not recognize current conditions, or the conditions facing I&M in the immediate future," Stark said.

Among the changed conditions is the environmental requirement to build four electrostatic precipitators at the company's Tanners Creek Plant in Indiana, requiring a investment of \$96 million provided by the company, Stark said. "These precipitators actually reduce the plant's available generating capacity. Although the capacity reduction at Tanners Creek will be made up by the new generating unit at I&M's Cook Plant, which will become operational mid-1978, the cost of the new unit will greatly exceed the investment cost at Tanners Creek."

Since the demands of I&M's customers in Michigan and elsewhere are forecast to rise substantially during the next several years, Stark said, I&M's construction program includes building the 2.6 million kilowatt generating station planned at Rockport, Ind.

I&M serves 73,000 retail customers in Michigan and 355,000 in Indiana.

LESS ENJOY IT

Early Retiree Numbers Grow

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — More and more people plan to retire early, but those who do are enjoying it less and less, says a University of Michigan study.

Half of all working Americans — nearly twice as many as 14 years ago — are now planning early retirement, according to a survey of 600 members of the work force.

But today's early retirees are finding their escape from the time clock less satisfying than their predecessors of the 1960s. Poor health and tight money were blamed.

The report disclosed Friday said that in 1963, just 25 percent of workers wanted to retire before age 65. The percentage rose to 33 percent by the late 1960s, and has now reached 50 percent.

Researcher Richard Barfield said the 30-to-55 age group is the most enthusiastic about early retirement, an exception to the usual pattern where the desire to retire early decreases with age.

Barfield said that's because 35-year-olds entered the labor market after the Depression and had a chance to accumulate savings and retirement equities before inflation made it difficult.

Other groups which tended to

plan early retirements were people with very low incomes and single people.

"It may be that single people have fewer responsibilities so they can do damn well what they please," Barfield said.

And the low-income people might be trying to trade a lifetime of low-paying jobs or unemployment for small but steady Social Security benefits.

Benton Fire Is Blamed On Blanket

Benton Township firemen said a blaze that apparently was caused by a short in an electric blanket resulted in extensive damage last night to the Frank Grozynski home, 777 Point O' Woods Drive.

Firemen, called at 11:30 p.m., said fire damage was concentrated in an upstairs bedroom, but smoke and heat damage was extensive throughout the second floor.

According to firemen, Mr. and Mrs. Grozynski and their four children escaped unhurt.

ONLY ON ZONING

Dunes Buffs Join Sand Mining Suit

Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White yesterday granted a Berrien environmental group permission to intervene in a circuit court suit involving the city and Martin Marietta Aggregates.

In allowing Dunes to the Dunes to intervene, however, the judge placed a limitation on the group, ruling the group cannot expand the original lawsuit to include federal Environmental Protection Act (EPA) regulations.

Hope for the Dunes sought to intervene in the case, claiming its members would be "adversely affected by any order of the court which might permit sand mining," by Martin Marietta Court permission is required before a group or individual can intervene in a lawsuit.

The group's petition for intervention wanted the case to follow EPA guidelines, which include things like environmental studies, plus a court order that the City of Berrien send a permit under which Martin Marietta is presently mining sand. The petition also sought an injunction stopping the company from further mining operations.

White's limitations on the intervention do not rescind the mining permit, and the judge held that an injunction was not appropriate since there is already an injunction regarding the sand mining.

"All we have now is a zoning case," White said, adding that Hope for the Dunes, as an intervenor, "remains in a subordinate position to the two principal parties in the suit."

The city has filed suit to block sand mining until Martin Marietta completes administrative procedures set up by the

city for obtaining a permit to mine sand. Last week, a two-day preliminary trial was held by White on a related matter in which Martin Marietta claims the city illegally withdrew a permit granted last July 18 which permitted the company to mine 28 acres in the Berrien dunes. There has not yet been a ruling from the trial.

On Oct. 24, White denied a petition from Martin Marietta

which sought modification of a preliminary injunction so the firm could mine more sand. The firm sought to expand its operations to another 22.7 acres.

In September, White issued the injunction, restricting the company to mining on a five-acre site, plus other land covered by a 1976 permit. Martin Marietta has contended that land has already been mined out.

Three People Hurt In Two Smashups

Three people were injured in two separate traffic accidents investigated last night by state troopers of the Benton Harbor post.

Two of the injuries occurred about 5:30 p.m. when an auto and pickup truck collided on Napier Avenue at the I-94 entrance ramp in Benton Township.

The driver of the auto, Ruth Hill, 63, of 2428 E. Napier, was admitted to Mercy Hospital, where she was listed today in "fair" condition. Brenda J. Gallas, 18, of 6044 Lakeshore, Colonia, driver of the pickup, was reported treated and released from Mercy. The post said Brenda Gallas was ticketed for making an improper left turn.

The Napier collision was investigated by Trooper Philip Mills, who at 9:30 p.m. witnessed another injury accident on Main Street, near North Winans Avenue in Benton Harbor.

Mills reported that Charles D

Break-In Probed

Benton Township police Friday investigated a burglary at a Pe-Way Shoe Mart, 1611 M-439, where an undetermined number of shoes were reported stolen. The break-in was reported at 9:13 a.m.

In another break-in, Karen Reed told township police that between \$30 and \$40 worth of meat was stolen from her home, 1651 Kay Drive.

New Officers Installed



PRESIDENTS: Mrs. Gordon (Clara) Rosenbaum, left, is president of Club No. 2, and Mrs. Richard (Fran) Smith is president of Club No. 1 of the Michiana Depression Glass Clubs. Two clubs were formed to enable people with different schedules to attend the meetings. (Staff photo)

Glass Clubs

Mrs. Richard (Fran) Smith and Mrs. Gordon (Clara) Rosenbaum have been installed presidents of Michiana Depression Glass Clubs No. 1 and 2 respectively.

In addition to Mrs. Smith, officers of Club No. 1 are Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Schwerdt, vice president; Mrs. William (Julia) Stout, secretary, and Mrs. George (Rhoda) Wiesene, treasurer.

Mrs. Smith is a member and past president of the Daughters of Isabella at St. Joseph Catholic Church and a member of Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. She operates a florist business and her hobbies include oil and water color painting and collecting depression glass.

She and her husband reside on Bacon School Road, St. Joseph, and have two children. In addition to Mrs. Rosenbaum, officers of Club No. 2 include Mrs. Kim (Denise) Bayers, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence (Leann) Friesen, secretary, and Mrs. Kenneth (Lorraine) Ziebart, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum are fruit farmers and reside on Territorial Road, Benton Harbor. They are the parents of two sons.

Mrs. Rosenbaum is past president of the Waterliet Literary Club and her hobby is collecting depression glass.

Purpose of the clubs is to study and develop appreciation of glass made during the depression era, to stimulate the collection of the glass, to add one another in assembling patterns and to help preserve this glass that is unique to the United States.

Weddings

SOUTH HAVEN — St. Paul Lutheran Church, South Haven, was the setting Oct. 29 for the wedding of Carol Stieve and Thomas H. Newton. The Rev. William Balza performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stieve of South Haven. The groom is the son of Mrs. Shirley King of South Haven and Thomas Newton Jr. of Bangor.

The bride wore a maracane gown trimmed with re-embroidered lace and seed pearls and designed with a chapel train. Ruffles and daron veil trimmed her hair and she carried red roses and baby's breath.

Miss Donna Stieve, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dennis Overhiser, sister of the bride, and Miss Dawn Buck.

Serving as best man was Timothy Newton, brother of the groom. Ushers were Bernard Newton, brother of the groom, Dennis Overhiser, Terry Johnson and Tim Nicholson.

A reception was held at St. Paul Lutheran School.

Following a wedding trip to Traverse City, the couple will reside at 303 Michigan Ave., South Haven.

The bride is a graduate of L.C. Mohr High School, South Haven, and Kalamazoo Valley



MRS. THOMAS NEWTON
Carol Stieve

Community College. She is a junior at Western Michigan University. The groom is a graduate of Bangor High School and attended Southwestern Michigan College and Western Michigan University. He is employed as manager of Hawley's Interiors, Paw Paw.

ZION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, BANGOR, was the setting Friday, Nov. 4, for the wedding of Jane Godfrey and Nick Totzke. The Rev. Robert Briggeman performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Marge Ball, 5834 Cleveland Ave., Stevensville, and Donald Godfrey, 604 West John Beers Road, Stevensville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Totzke, 6744 Totzke Road, Bangor.

The bride wore a sheer over taffeta gown trimmed with chantilly lace and designed with a chapel train. A lace cap trimmed with pearls held her fingerlength veil and she carried miniature carnations, pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Craig Schmidke was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rick Nitz and Miss Judy Godfrey, sisters of the bride, and Miss Nancy Totzke, sister of the groom.

Todd Godfrey, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Serving as his brother's best man was Ned Totzke. Ushers were Jay Godfrey, brother of the bride, Jim Mahler, Dan Stacy and Jerry Tollas.

A reception was held at St. Joe Kickers Club, Arden.

The couple is residing at 6735 Totzke Road, Bangor.

The bride is a graduate of Lakeshore High School and at-



MRS. NICK TOTZKE
Jane Godfrey

tended Western Michigan University. She is employed as a cashier at Village Pantry, Benton Harbor. The groom is a graduate of Lakeshore High School and attended Michigan State University. He is employed by Totzke Farms, Bangor.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

FREE TESTING NEXT WEEK

Active Life For Diabetic

Detection, control and education are the keys to leading an active life for a diabetic, according to Robert Small, M.D., chief of the department of emergency-outpatient care at Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph.

Detection is the first step — diabetes is most accurately detected by blood screening.

Area hospitals will offer free diabetes screening tests next week in observance of Diabetes Detection Week, Nov. 6-12.

Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph and Mercy Hospital, Benton Harbor, will be conducting their screening programs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10. Memorial's tests will be in the hospital's Parson and Mercy's will be on the second floor north.

Berrien General Hospital, Berrien County, will be screening from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in that hospital's laboratory.

Waterliet Community Hospital will conduct a diabetic information program Monday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. with a doctor, pharmacist, dietary consultant and nurse on the program. The hospital will conduct screening tests from 7:30-10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, and Wednesday, Nov. 9, and from 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and 2-6 p.m. Wednesday. Both program and testing will be in the hospital dining room.

These tests will be open to all

unknown diabetics. Children who have a diabetic family history may be screened if accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The procedure for the testing is quick and simple, according to Pat Darnell, M.D., (CASP), chief laboratory technologist at Memorial.

A drop of blood is obtained from the patient by means of a finger prick. The drop is mounted on a special stick and rushed to obtain a chemical reaction. The reaction is observed through a reflectance meter, Mrs. Darnell said.

If a patient's blood is observed to have over 150 mg. of sugar per 100 ml. of blood, he is above the normal range and may be considered a diabetic. There will be a referral to the patient's physician for additional tests, according to Mrs. Darnell.

The doctor may then prescribe a means of treatment, whether it is dietary regulation or insulin by injection or injection.

Catching diabetes in its early stages is important," Marcia Williams, R.N., staff development instructor at Memorial, said. "The patient must realize he does have a very serious disease and must follow his physician's orders to maintain an active life through control."

Since diabetes results from the pancreas not secreting enough insulin to compensate for the amount of glucose (sugar) in the body, insulin is prescribed for the diabetic whose disease is more defined.

The requirements of medication varies from one diabetic to another, according to Dr. Small. The physician may prescribe either a rapid action or slow action type, which may be in pill or injectable form.

A treated patient must be very careful to avoid an insulin reaction, known as

hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar. "This results in the patient either taking too much insulin, not eating enough food, delaying a meal, or increasing the normal amount of exercise. This generally occurs rapidly," Dr. Small noted. "If treated immediately, the reaction is easily corrected."

Diabetic acidosis, or diabetic coma, results from too much sugar in the blood. "This can occur from receiving too little insulin, failure to follow the recommended diet or from infection, fever, and emotional stress," Dr. Small said. Acidosis is much more difficult to treat than a hypoglycemic reaction.

A diabetic must be educated to achieve a different lifestyle in order to control the disease. "One of the important changes to which a diabetic will have to adjust involves the diet," Mrs. Williams said. "When the patient takes insulin, a doctor can predict when the drug will hit the bloodstream. The drug can then be regulated to coincide with mealtime. Insulin needs food to react in the body."

While a specific diet will be prescribed by a doctor, a diabetic diet will usually adhere to the same basic standards. Amounts, or size of the portions, have to be regulated. Items that are too high in starch or sugar should be avoided.

In some cases, Mrs. Williams said, diet alone may control the disease — especially among elderly people. In some instances, loss of weight may let the overworked pancreas recover enough for the diabetic to discontinue his medication.

She said that while this may occur, the patients are not cured — they are merely under control. They must have regular medical checkups to assure they do not exceed the margin of safety.

Rose Society Meeting Tuesday

Southwestern Michigan Rose Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. at the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Red Arrow Highway, St. Joseph.

Harold Morrison will present a slide show, "What to Do and What Not to Do for Great Roses."

Persons interested in growing roses are invited.

Club Circuit

ST. JOSEPH LEANAS will meet Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Indis, 821 Cedar Trail, Stevensville. A 1970 film will be shown and Bob Wheeler will be speaker. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Wheeler and Mrs. Walter Goplart.

RETIRED FOR FUN CLUB will meet Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 1 p.m. at First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. Cards and games will follow the meeting.

LADIES AUXILIARY of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1137, will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the post home, Benton Harbor. Mrs. Kenneth Osburn will be hostess.

MOC AUXILIARY NO. 7 will meet at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1137, Benton Harbor.

Gospel Concert Tonight

HARTFORD — A Gospel Singing Concert will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Hartford High School Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3 and will be available at the door.

The concert will feature the Toney Brothers Quartet.

The Toney Brothers Quartet was organized in Detroit in 1955. They have appeared in such auditoriums as Masque and Ford, Detroit; Civic, Grand Rapids; Medinah Temple, Chicago; Hershey Sports Arena, Hershey, Pa.; and Cook County Convention Center, Memphis, Tenn.

They have appeared at Peoples Church of Toronto, Cathedral of Tomorrow, Akron, Ohio, and Landmark Baptist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Groups with which they have appeared include the Cathedral Quartet, Blackwood Brothers, Spear Family and Kingsmen Quartet.

The Toney Brothers Quartet was featured on the "America Back to God" television program originating in Detroit and Windsor, Canada.

Also participating in the program will be the Billy Adams group of Flatwood, Ky. The group in addition to Bill Adams, includes his wife, organist, Wayne Miller, electric bass, and Bill Hendricks.

Also appearing will be the Sounds of Joy of Adrian.

FAST MOVING

Solar energy reaches the earth at the steady rate of five million horsepower per square mile.

BC COUNCIL OF CHURCHES Meeting Thursday

Berrien County Council of Churches will meet Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Wolverine Room of the Campus Center at Andrews University, Berrien Springs.

A complimentary dinner will be served by Andrews University at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required by noon Tuesday, Nov. 8. Those wishing to register may contact the Berrien County Council of Churches office, St. Joseph, between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

During the 7:30 p.m. council

members will decide whether or not the council will support efforts to raise the legal drinking age to 21.

The program at 8 p.m. will be presented by Dr. George Fisk, pastor of First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. The audio-visual presentation is entitled "Pilgrimages," and is based on travels in this country and abroad. Pilgrims throughout church history will be featured with emphasis on three of the world famous pilgrimage centers.

Those wishing to register may

contact the Tri-Parish Religious Education office, 220 Church St., St. Joseph.

The evening will begin with a prayer service prepared by St. John's Liturgy committee and Robert Peria will give the keynote talk.

There will be three mini-sessions, "Christian Symbols and Their Importance," "Family, Ritual and Advent" and "Eucharist, a Verb."

"The Divorced Catholic Today" is the theme of a workshop to be held Sunday, Nov. 29, at Msgr. Hackett High School, Kalamazoo, from noon to 6 p.m.

Previously married, divorced or separated Catholics are invited to participate in the workshop which will include a talk on the theme by a nationally known speaker, group discussion, a eucharistic liturgy and dinner.

Cost of the workshop is \$6 per person and interested people, Catholic and non-Catholic are invited.

Reservations are asked by Nov. 16 and those wishing further information may contact the Diocesan Office of Marriage and Family Ministry, a diocesan service agency funded by the annual Kalamazoo Diocesan Services Appeal (KDSA).

The workshop will feature the Rev. James Young, CSP, director of ministerial studies at Weston School of Theology at Cambridge, Mass., as the main speaker. Rev. Young's opening talk will outline new developments in the Catholic Church concerning divorce from the legal, pastoral and theological perspectives.

Participants will break into small groups for discussion of Rev. Young's presentation. Anticipated group topics include amusements, sexual morality and facing the separated and divorced Catholic, living as an individual and the problems of remarriage. The workshop will conclude with a Mass and dinner.

Public Lecture



NATHANIEL WHITE

BANGOR — Nathaniel White, CS, will present a public lecture entitled, "Let My People Go," Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Bangor High School Auditorium.

White, a former business and financial editor of The Christian Science Monitor, is on tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lecturship.

The lecture will be presented at 7 p.m., and is under the sponsorship of the Christian Science Society of Bangor. The public is invited and there is no charge.

While associated with The Christian Science Monitor, White twice won both the Loeb Award and the Freedom Award. He joined the newspaper in 1937 as a radio news writer and later became a regional correspondent.

White also held the position of director of information for economic development and editor of The American Banker.

He left the newspaper field in 1962 to enter the public practice of Christian Science and became a lecturer in 1969.

Sunday Program

HIGHLAND — Hope College Chapel Choir will sing "Vindicta" Mass in G Major at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6, in the Highland Memorial Chapel. The public is invited and admission is free.

All of the music in the service, including hymns, or an voluntary and choral music will be by Williams.

The Mass is a setting in the Ordinary. Those making special requests, which are part of every Mass and which can be found in many Protestant liturgies composed for liturgical use, it was first performed at Highland Memorial Chapel in 1972. The work is scored for two voices and a quartet of soloists who often constitute a vocal choir.

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The Rev. Raymond E. Andrews
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8 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10 A.M. Family Service
November 8, 9, 10

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
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ST. PETER'S UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church and Pearl Sts., St. Joe
9:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 A.M. WORSHIP
Rev. Richard Selmer, Minister

PEACE TEMPLE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
275 Pipestone St., B.H.
Pastors:
Carlos C. Page, John R. Smith
9:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
"THE GREATEST
OF THESE IS LOVE"
Rev. Smith, Preaching
11:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Classes For All The Family
Nursery Care Provided
Radio - 10:30 A.M. - WHPB

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
of Benton Harbor
SERVICES: 10 a.m.
Pastors: Rev. Ellis Marshall
Rev. Dorothy F. Cross
475 Green St., Benton Harbor

November 6th
A. Charles Unblom II
"WHAT IS LIFE?"
10:30 A.M.
UNITARIAN
FELLOWSHIP
Corner Mkt. & Main, St. Joseph

First
Congregational
Church
UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST
2001 NILES AVE., ST. JOSEPH
9:00 A.M. SUNRISE CELEBRATION
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
& ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
MINISTERS:
GEO. W. FISK - DAVID WHEELER

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
(United Church of Christ)
Bellview-Pipestone-Broadway, Benton Harbor
Dr. Randolph B. Halling, Minister
Richard Hynson - Director of Music
Ralph S. Dattena - Minister of High School Youth
11 A.M. WORSHIP
"CRIPPLED BY SAD SONGS"
Sermon By Dr. Halling
12 NOON CHURCH DINNER

First Church of Christ, Scientist
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Benton Harbor, Michigan
NOVEMBER 6, 1977
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Wednesday Evening Mentoring 8 P.M.
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10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Announce Special Church Events

A fall musical festival will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at **UNITED GRACE SPIRITUAL CHURCH**, Benton Harbor.

The festival is being given by the youth department of the church.

Southwestern Michigan Chapter Choir of the Gospel Music Workshop of America and the Sounds Unlimited Gospel Ensemble will present a full musical program at **EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor.

The program will be Sunday, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m.

Miss Lou Jeanne Pittman, newly approved Assemblies of God missionary to Senegal, West Africa, will be guest speaker Sunday, Nov. 6, for the 11 a.m. worship service at **LAKE MICHIGAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD**, St. Joseph.

Miss Pittman will begin her missionary career with a study of the French language in Europe. She will then travel to Senegal, where she will study the language of the Serere tribe. During this time, she will also engage in youth and Sunday school work and in women's ministries in the churches of

her area.

She spent 10 weeks in Liberia as a student intern of Central Bible College, Springfield, Mo., in 1971. Prior to missionary approval, Miss Pittman served two years as youth pastor at First Assembly of God, Mishawaka, Ind.

Inspirational choir of **SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor, will present its annual fall program at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6.

Speakers will be the Rev. duoy Galle Jr., who will speak

on the Father, the Rev. Bonnie London who will speak on the Son, and the Rev. Clifford Mitchell who will speak on the Holy Ghost.

Choirs participating will be from Ebenezer and Pleasant Grove Baptist Churches and the Vesper Choir.

Homecoming will be celebrated at **MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor, Sunday, Nov. 6.

Morning worship will be at 11 a.m., and at 4 p.m., a special program is planned. Baptism will be held at 6 p.m., and Holy Communion will be at 7 p.m.

A prayer service at noon each day will be held at **PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor.

The services will begin Monday, Nov. 7.

Also planned at the church is a "Happy Hour" on the first Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. Church choirs will furnish music.

BARODA — New Tribes Bible Institute Ensemble of Waukesha, Wis., will present special programs at the **BARODA BIBLE CHURCH**, Sunday, Nov. 13.

The 10-member musical group will participate in the 9:45 a.m. worship service. A family potluck dinner is planned at noon.

At 6 p.m., the group will participate in the evening service. Myron and Joy Goss, former Baroda residents, now serving on the staff of New Tribes Bible Institute, will show slides of their trip to Bolivia.

THREE OAKS — The "Free Spirit" a group of college age youth, will present a concert for a family night program at **THREE OAKS FREE METHODIST CHURCH**.

The concert will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9.

THREE OAKS — United Methodist Youth Fellowship of **THREE OAKS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Nov. 6.

Jeff Williams will be the speaker.

BUCHANAN — The film, "Shogard Pass," will be shown at 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6, at **BUCHANAN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**.

There is no admission charge and a free will offering will be taken.

The film was made in Japan and has an English soundtrack. The film is a true story.

BUCHANAN — Annual conference of **PORTAGE PRATHEE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** will be held at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13.

The Rev. Richard A. Selloch, district superintendent, will conduct the meeting. The pastor-parish committee will meet at 3:15 p.m.

SOUTH HAVEN — Gospel artist Leroy Sheeland will conduct special services at **BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**, South Haven, Sunday, Nov. 6, through Friday, Nov. 11.

Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and weekday services will be at 7:30 p.m.

This art works will be highlighted by special lighting and musical accompaniment.

Sheeland was formerly associated with the Gospel in Art Telecast which originated in Austin, Minn. He has traveled throughout the world and formerly was an evangelist.

SOUTH HAVEN — The film, "A Part of Something Big," will be shown Tuesday, Nov. 15, at **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, South Haven.

The film will follow a fellowship family night potluck supper at 4 p.m.

BH Church Plans Dedication

The congregation of New Jerusalem Nondenominational Church will dedicate its church building at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6.

The church is located at 301 Pipestone, Benton Harbor. Elder Raymond Landry is pastor.

The service will be held at 3 p.m. Participating will be the Rev. C.M. Williams of United Grace Spiritual Church, the

Rev. Winnie Bennett of the Church of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, the Rev. Delores Stox of the Universal Truth for Life Spiritual Kingdom No. 1, and the Rev. J.R. Williams of True Light Baptist Church.

The Rev. Freddie Cooper of Grace Temple Community Church, Pullman, will be guest speaker for the 6 p.m. service. Also participating will be the Rev. E.R. Carter of Beautiful

Garden of Prayer Church, Chicago.

Kennedy Lott and the Sounds Unlimited will provide music for the evening service.

Also planned at 6 p.m. will be a wedding reception for Elder and Mrs. Landry who were married last summer. Mrs. Landry is the former Katie Davis of Chicago.

Mrs. Janie Haire and Rodney Lott are in charge of the program.

Conference Set At Coloma

COLOMA — Second Annual Faith-Promise Missionary Conference will be held at Coloma Bible Church Sunday, Nov. 6, through Sunday, Nov. 13.

The conference will begin with the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 6, when all missionaries participating will be introduced. Other services planned are 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sundays and 10 a.m., and 7

p.m., weekday evenings.

Missionaries participating will be Chester Martin of the Spanish-World Gospel Mission, Dr. J.O. Percy, director of Special Ministries Bible Messengers; Robert Owens with Baptist Mid-Missions, serving in Central Africa; Steve Barsuhn with United Faith Mission, serving in Utah; Tom and Jan Reynolds, candidates with Trans World Radio.

Local missionary interests supported by the church will be represented as follows, Child Evangelism Fellowship, Inc.; the Rev. Richard Snyder, Calvary Time broadcast; Gordon Roese, chaplain's ministry, Berrien County Jail, and Jerry Schreier, director, Christie Lake Bible Camp.

A Children's Missionary Conference will be held in conjunction with the adult meetings each true except weekday mornings. The children's meetings will be led by the Rev. Eugene Couture, a children's worker with Lakeland Bible Mission.

To Mark 10th Year

The congregation of St. Mark Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the church Sunday, Nov. 6.

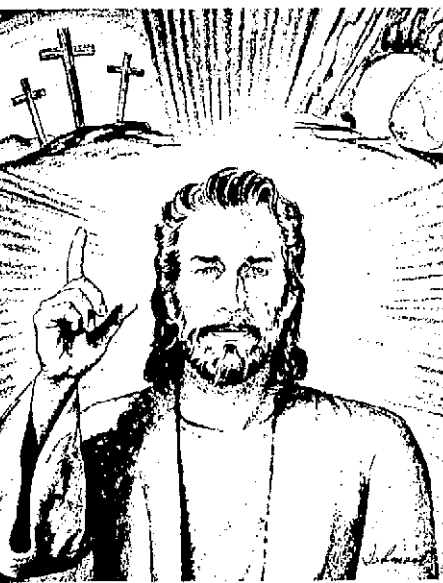
The Rev. Coleman Gray, pastor, will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service. Benton Harbor Mayor Joel Patterson will present "A Tribute to the Church." Church choirs will furnish music.

Dinner will be served at 2 p.m., and the afternoon service is planned at 4:30 p.m.

The Rev. Steve Price, pastor of Zion Grove Baptist Church, Chicago, will be the guest speaker. Also participating will be Mrs. Ollie Hull of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, who will speak on "Pastor of a Decade," and the Rev. W.T. Burton of New Paradise Baptist Church.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODY ISHMAEL



THE NEW TESTAMENT

No. 24. Jesus Foretells His Passion

Jesus began telling his disciples that it was his fate to go to Jerusalem and suffer many things of the elders, chief priests, and scribes; that he would eventually be killed and resurrected.

"Then Peter took him, and began to rebuke him, saying, Be it far from thee, Lord: this shall not be unto thee: But he turned, and said unto Peter, Get thee behind me, Satan: thou art an offence unto me; for thou savourest not the things that be of God, but those that be of men." (Matthew 16:22-23)

"And while they abode in Galilee, Jesus said unto them, The Son of man shall be betrayed into the hands of men: And they shall kill him, and the third day he shall be raised again. And they were exceeding sorry." (Matthew 17:22-23)

— AP Newsfeatures —

Announce Church Campaign

The congregation of First United Methodist Church, St. Joseph, has begun a campaign to retire the church's mortgage over the next three years.

The church's structure was built in 1968 at a cost of \$600,000. This year's crusade goal is \$135,000. Operating budget goal for this year is \$80,500.

This year's crusade chairman is Russell Hahn. Total goal of the crusade is to retire the church indebtedness by Christmas of 1980.

During the crusade, the Rev. William Erwin, an expert in the field of stewardship education, will assist the church. Rev. Erwin is an ordained Methodist minister under special assignment to the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church. He will be a guest speaker at the church Sunday, Nov. 6, and Sunday, Nov. 13.

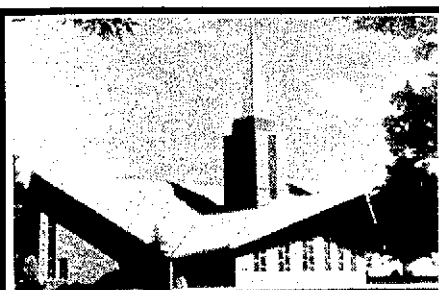
A victory celebration is planned Tuesday, Nov. 15, according to the Rev. Dale Brown, pastor.

NORTH LINCOLN BAPTIST CHURCH

681 Maiden Lane, St. Joseph
Pastor: Joe Fortino
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

FAIRPLAIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

210 West Napier
10 AM MORNING WORSHIP
11:10 AM CHURCH SCHOOL
Thomas D. Keizer, Minister

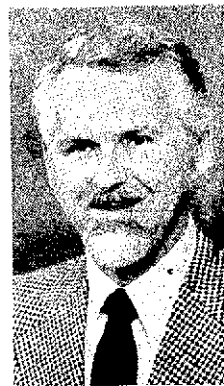


UKRAINIAN BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR from Chicago under the direction of Rev. John Polischuk will give a concert here at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, November 6th. Public is cordially invited.

Napier Parkview Baptist Church
on Napier Ave. - 2 Bks. W. of Cellar, Benton Harbor

New Pastor Arrives

First Congregational



DR. RANDOLPH HELLWIG

Dr. Randolph B. Hellwig, 46, has assumed duties as senior minister of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Benton Harbor, and will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Nov. 6.

Dr. Hellwig replaces Dr. William C. Donald II who left the Benton Harbor church to become senior minister of Plymouth Congregational Church, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Hellwig came to Benton Harbor from Little Falls, N.Y., where he served as interim minister for the First United Presbyterian Church. He was also engaged in doing a study for the Liverpool Library, Liverpool, N.Y.

Dr. Hellwig has also served as minister of Christian Education in the Millipah Union Church, Waterbury, Conn.; as senior

pastor of First Baptist Church, Penfield, N.Y.; as senior pastor of First Baptist Church, Syracuse, N.Y.; and as chaplain aboard the SS Hope, Nicaragua.

A native of Bridgeport, Conn., Dr. Hellwig was graduated from the University of Bridgeport and Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He earned a master's degree from Hartford Seminary Foundation and his doctorate from Chicago Theological Seminary. He has also taken specialized training at Huthings Psychiatric Center, Syracuse, N.Y., Urban Training School of Chicago and Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

He was director of counseling services at the Onondaga County Correctional Facility, Jamesville, N.Y., and has served on the advisory board of the Metropolitan Commission on Aging

of Syracuse, and on the executive committee of Project HOPE, Rochester, N.Y.

Three not-for-profit corporations were founded by Dr. Hellwig as part of his ministries. They are Penfield Christian Landlords, Inc., of Penfield, N.Y. which purchased homes and stabilized families through emotional support and better housing; First Baptist Child Development Center, Inc., Syracuse, N.Y., which used the church facilities to meet the needs of parents employed downtown; and Mecca, Inc., of Syracuse, which is a multi-purpose center for the elderly.

Dr. Hellwig and his wife, the former Carol Buschert, will reside in the church parsonage at 1211 Seneca, Benton Harbor. They were married Oct. 22 in

Syracuse. Mrs. Hellwig holds a fine arts degree from Syracuse University, where she was formerly employed as associate director of alumni programs.

CHURCH

NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Peace Temple Elects Officers

The congregation of Peace Temple United Methodist Church, Benton Harbor, has elected new officers.

They are Bruce Schadler, lay leader and administrative board chairman; Mrs. W.L. Rock, recording secretary; James L. Caldwell, treasurer; Robert P. Small, Council on Ministries chairman; Russell Bobber and Small, lay members of annual conference.

Officers are Donald L. Peters, chairman, and Dallas Minton, Mrs. Howard Nader, Robert Husek, Leslie Rock, Joe Rogers, Frank L. Daniel, Herbert Hahn and Jerome Umphrey, members, board of trustees.

Bodger V. Bittner, chairman, and Duane Conklin, Charles Edmeyer, Verlin Harder, Mrs. Dallas Minton, Clinton Anderson, Russell Bobber, Tom T. Nowlen, Mrs. Fred C. Peden, Kenneth Briney, Robert Trembly and Mrs. Kenneth Woson, members, finance committee.

James L. Caldwell, chairman, and Daniel E. Chapman, Kenneth Woson, Mrs. Donald Peters, Bruce Schadler, Mrs. Robert Husek, Leslie Rock, William Robinson and Robert P. Small, members, pastor-parish relations and personnel committee.

Other officers and chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Umphrey, sanctuary committee; Mrs. Dallas Minton, students day; Fred Cogan, ushers; Mrs. Robert Primley, flowers; William Pape and Leslie Miner, radio; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Platt, communion stewards; Mrs. L.G. Crim, greeters; Mrs. John Murray and Mrs. Kenneth Briney, music; Mrs. John Murray and Mrs. Clinton Wilson, Third World Shop; Robert P. Small, Temple Night; Mrs. Edmund Eaman, secretary of cabinet; Mrs. Bruce Schadler, health and welfare representative; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miner, directors of

family camping. Mrs. Clark Platt, local church camp coordinator; Mrs. Robert Straszburg, status and role of women contact; Miss Mary L. Dixon and James P. Owen, representatives to Berrien County Council of Churches.

Members at large of the administrative board are Mrs. Meryl Bird, Dean Forbarger, Perry Francisco, Dr. George Freer, James MacKinnon, Fred C. Peden, Richard Rayner, Mrs. Edmon M. Smith, Ronald G. Wilson, Kenneth Woson, Mrs. Janet Atkins, Roger V. Bittner, Kenneth Briney, Mrs. James L. Caldwell, Roy F. Duffield, Richard

Forrest, Ralph Hornbeck, Leslie Rock, John Van Vuesen, Russell Bobber, Dean Betz, Charles Bullard, Vance Ferguson, John Heinecke, Mrs. Stanley Husek, Mrs. Elmer Robinson, Bruce Schadler, Robert Small and Robert Yondell.

The program and work area chairmen are Mrs. Leslie Rock, Christian commitment; Dr. B.C. Gogbeare, Christian mission; Russell Bobber, Christian nursing and coordinators, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miner, family; Mrs. Bruce Schadler, children; Mrs. Harry Himes, youth; Leslie Rock, adult, and Mrs. Robert Husek, young adult.

Guest Speakers Sunday

SAWYER — Dr. Ken Mulholland, United Church of Christ missionary, will be guest speaker Sunday, Nov. 6, at Christian United Church of Christ, Sawyer.

The worship service will be held at 11 a.m. A potluck dinner will follow at 12:15 p.m., and an open discussion is planned at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Mulholland was graduated from Elmhurst College and received his bachelor of divinity and master's sacred theology degrees from Lancaster Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa. He received his master's degree in pastoral theology from Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif.

He met his wife, the former Ann Christensen, while working at an Ecumenical Voluntary Service Camp in Ram Allah, Jordan, while helping to build a leper colony. The couple has three children.

The Mulhollands were appointed educational missionaries to Honduras in 1965.

Dr. Mulholland has taught in Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala since 1966. He teaches part-time at the University of Education of Costa Rica. He is president of the board of directors of the Institute of In-Depth Evangelization and conducts an

extensive counseling ministry. During 1977, he was visiting professor of the Evangelical Presbyterian Ministry in San Cristobal, Guatemala.

The Rev. Andrew Woods of Shepherds Home, Union Grove, Wis., will be a guest speaker in two area churches Sunday, Nov. 6.

He will speak at 10:45 a.m., at Midway Baptist Church, Waterbury, and at 7 p.m., at Hartford Federated Church. The Rev. Woods will be accompanied by some of his "special children."

Shepherds Home serves retarded children and adults from all sections of the country. A complete school program and licensed adult activity centers are provided. In addition to the home and school, Shepherds is actively engaged in Sunday school programming for the retarded in local churches.

The Rev. Harvey Leggett, first vice president of the General Baptist State Convention of Michigan, will be guest speaker Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m., at Progressive Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, as part of the observance of Junior Women Missionaries' annual day.

A pre-annual concert is planned at the church tonight at 7 o'clock. The 30-voice choir of Zion Hill Baptist Church, Milwaukee, Wis., will be featured. Others participating will be the Rev. James Childs, Miss Judy Shannon and Mrs. Josephine Doss.

Others participating in the Sunday afternoon program will be Mrs. Henry Janet Burton, Mrs. Willie Ernestine Stokes, Mrs. Alma Harvold, Mrs. Allen (Doris) Harvold and Mrs. Josephine Doss.

The Rev. Leggett is pastor of St. John Baptist Church in Ypsilanti. He is first vice moderator of the Eastern Progressive District Association. He is a graduate of the Denver University. Blair Theological Seminary and Crescent City Theological Seminary.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Of Benton Harbor (American Baptist)

Temporarily meeting at WHITCOMB TOWER

509 Ship St., St. Joseph

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICE

10:30 a.m.

Rev. Robert J. Lecker - Minister

Phone 925-9711

ZION EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

3001 Vernonia Drive, St. Joseph
Church School (Pre-Nursery to Adult) 9:15 A.M.
Morning Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
Pre-Nursery and Nursery Facilities Staffed
Fellowship & Refreshments After The Service
Pastors: C.W. Runkel, M. J. Riu — 983-7151

CHURCH OF CHRIST

3550 Niles Road

St. Joseph

Phone 429-5166

Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

3003 Leeco Ct., St. Joseph

Dale D. Brown, Pastor

9:45 A.M. Worship Service

11:00 A.M. Church School

Nursery Provided

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

1100 N. Second

Court & Market St., St. Joseph

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. German

9:15 a.m. English

11:00 a.m. English

9:15 a.m. Sunday School

"LIFT HIGH THE CROSS"

PASTORS:

Rev. Paul A. Koehnke

Rev. Daniel Stroufuri

STEVENSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Christ Makes Whole

Ridge Rd. between John Boers and Red Arrow Hwy. Ph. 429-5911

Sermon Title "Life-Giving Faith"

Church School: Nursery - 8th Grade 9:10-10:15 A.M.

Church School: 7th Grade - Adults 9:10 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.

Nursery during Church School and Worship Service

Lloyd A. Phillips, Pastor

Mrs. A. H. Bomberger

Christian Education Assistant

LOCAL NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCHES

BENTON HARBOR — Napier Parkview Baptist

284 Chipewauk Rd. Ph. 925-3511

Pastors: H. Effa

Sun. — 9:45 S.S.

11:00 a.m. & 8 p.m. Worship

Wed. — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer

BRIDGMAN — Woodland Shores Baptist

(Temporarily meeting at Bridgman High School)

Pastors: R. Hermann, Ph. 415-5744

Sun. — 9:30 a.m. Worship

10:30 S.S.

(For information on home Bible study groups call the pastor)

ST. JOSEPH — First Baptist

Corner Church & Broad Streets Ph. 943-3149

Pastor: C. Liffman

Sun. — 10:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Worship

Wed. — 7:00 p.m. Family Night

ST. JOSEPH — Oakridge Baptist

746 Oakridge Rd. Ph. 429-4030

Pastor: O. Perkins

Sun. — 9:45 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. S.S.

10:30 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Worship



SUSAN FORD DEBUTS: Susan Ford, 20-year-old daughter of former President Ford, talks with host Johnny Carson on his NBC-TV "Tonight Show" Friday night in Los Angeles. Carson holds mounted photographs that Susan took while flying with her father aboard Air Force One, while Susan describes subjects and places. (AP Wirephoto)

Abortion Issue Accord Is 'Closer Than Ever'

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Squabbling senators and representatives are "closer than ever" to deciding when the government will pay for abortions for poor women, says one of the congressmen trying to end a 3½-month impasse between the two houses.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., commented after a compromise resolution won final approval ensuring that paychecks won't be delayed for 275,000 federal employees affected by the dispute.

The compromise agreed to Friday was more liberal than the House's original position on paying for abortions, but more restrictive than the Senate

stand.

The resolution was the second approved by Congress in the last month to ensure that paychecks and operating money for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and smaller agencies won't be interrupted.

The measure, which must now be signed by President Carter, guarantees that money to run the agencies won't run out before the end of November.

The \$80.2 billion appropriation is tied to the abortion issue because HEW oversees the Medicaid and social services programs through which the government last year paid out about \$50 million for 300,000 abortions.

The dispute is the only remaining obstacle to final approval for the appropriations bill, which covers fiscal 1978.

The compromise in the emergency resolution would pay for abortions when the life of a woman is endangered, when she would suffer serious health damage and in cases of rape or

incest.

The Senate's reluctant agreement with the resolution Friday came after it obtained assurances from House leaders that the emergency money bill would be the last and that there would be a serious effort to resolve the abortion dispute.

The resolution, which passed the Senate on a voice vote, had been initiated by the House on Thursday.

The first continuing resolution was passed on Oct. 13 after Congress missed a Sept. 30 deadline for resolving the abortion dispute. This resolution expired Oct. 30.

While the affected agencies have cut back on many expenses, payments have continued for unemployment aid, welfare and other federal programs.

ONE ON ONE
SHOWTIME 7:30
The story of a dinner.
SAT. - SUN. MATINEE 2 P.M. ONLY
"CHARLOTTE'S WEB"
ALL SEATS 50¢ ALL SEATS
GREAT FUN FOR THE FAMILY

PUSSYCAT CLUB
Nov. 2-3-4-10:30 P.M.
Nov. 5-6-7-8-10:30 P.M.
"Country Club" and "Try It, You Like It!"
ADMISSION \$3.00
MEMBERSHIP \$2.00
NO ADMISSION WITHOUT MEMBERSHIP CARD
• IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED •
LOMA THEATRE AUDITORIUM

SUNSET
Drive-In Theatre
2½ Mi. E. of Watervliet on Red Arrow Hwy.
Ph. Hartford 621-4194
Box Office Opens 6:30 P.M. • Movie At 7:00 P.M.
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It is true what they say about Oriental women.
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She begins where your fantasies end.
"FORBIDDEN SEXUALITY"
FRI. & SAT. LATE SHOW
"JOY OF LOVE"

HUGHES TRIAL FIRST BATTLE War Just Begun, Women Warn

By CYNTHIA KYLE
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Feminists say they've won a battle with the qualified acquittal of a Michigan woman accused of killing the ex-husband who beat her. But they add the war against domestic abuse has hardly begun.

And most of the 65 members of the Francine Hughes Defense Committee say they'd like to get to know the woman who received their letters and support, but who was barred from seeing them while jailed.

An Ingham County Circuit Court jury Thursday declared Mrs. Hughes, 30, innocent by reason of insanity in the death of James Hughes.

She was charged with first-degree murder in the death of the 31-year-old former construction worker who died March 9 in a fire at the woman's Danville home.

Her defense in the two-week trial was that she was temporarily insane when she lit gasoline around her sleeping ex-husband's bed, driven past the breaking point by a man who had beaten her repeatedly and threatened her with death.

But feminists had hoped for an unqualified acquittal, which would have more surely affirmed the rights of women to protect themselves against abuse.

"As long as there are battered women there will always be a war," said Sue Francis, a member of the committee formed when various community organizations met in

May.

The group, which drew support from the National Lawyers Guild, the National Organization for Women and Sisters for Human Equality, raised about \$1,000 to pay for clothes for Mrs. Hughes to wear during the trial and for expenses of a Chicago psychiatrist, a specialist in women's behavior, to testify in her defense.

As many as 20 committee members attended court sessions daily, while others distributed posters announcing the trial, formed car pools to get supporters to the Lansing courthouse and scheduled babysitting services.

The group also bought dinner for Mrs. Hughes' family while the jurors deliberated, and arranged for the tired children to be isolated in a room off the courtroom.

The committee hopes to increase the number of shelters for battered women and create counseling services for them through local police and courts.

"People are now going to be aware of how battered some women are," said committee member Sue Rottman, 26. "I just wish I had had more contact with Francine. She's the kind of person I'd like to have for a friend."

Carrie Sandahl, a spokeswoman for the group, said the committee believed the first-degree murder charge unjust

because of the continued abuse and threats Mrs. Hughes endured.

"Our participation is to get public awareness of the problem," she said. "And it's worked. No one would have known about Francine Hughes, otherwise."

NOTICE

WE NEED YOUR HELP

Due to an unfortunate incident our records for parties and meetings have been destroyed.

If you have booked a party with us prior to Oct. 21, 1977 (to be held after Oct. 31, 1977) Please contact Eileen Booser, Dir. of Catering and reconfirm your plans. Thank you for your help.

OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER IS: 983-7341.

The Flagship Restaurant

Located in The Holiday Inn, St. Joseph
Phone 983-7341
For Reservations

SUNDAY SPECIAL!
Everyone Loves Our...
CHOICE SWISS STEAK
Whipped Potatoes, Chef's Vegetable
COMPLETE DINNER \$4.15
SIR QUINN-MAR Restaurant
In The Holiday Inn - M-139 PH: 926-1255
Hear the "Honky Tonk Piano" of Reggie Nye, Tues. thru Sat. Nite.

Saturday Night Special
Lake Perch
all you \$4.25
care to eat
Monday thru Saturday
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
HAPPY HOUR PRICES ON ALL DRINKS

Chickhaven
Restaurant and Lounge
SATURDAY SPECIALS
• 7 Oz. Sirloin Steak 16 oz. \$5.25
• All The Chicken You Can Eat \$3.50
SUNDAY SPECIALS
Crispy Fried Chicken \$3.25
Yankee Pot Roast
Homemade Cabbage Rolls
Baked Red Snapper \$3.95
Create Your Own Salad At Our Salad Bar
Early Bird Special From 5:00 P.M. to 9 P.M., Mon. thru Thurs. \$1.95
2675 Niles Rd., St. Joseph Ph. 429-0151

SOUTHTOWN PHONE 983-3233
TWIN THEATRES

CINEMA ONE: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 3:30-5:30-7:30 & 9:30

What would you do if God came back to earth and contacted you to tell you that the world can work?

"Oh, God!"
A CARL REISLER FILM
A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION
GEORGE BURNS • JOHN DENVER • "OH, GOD!"
TERRI GARR • DONALD PLEASANCE
Based on the Novel by AVERY CHESMAN
Screenplay by LARRY GH BART
Directed by CARL REISLER • Produced by JERRY WEINTRAUB
Presented by UFA GROUP INC.
CINEMA TWO: Mon.-Fri. 7:00 & 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 3:00-5:00-7:00 & 9:00

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Sir Burger & his crew
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Join us at our Oyster Bar For Lunch & Dinner
• Fresh Blue Points on Half Shell!
• Oysters DeJonge • Oysters Rockefeller
• Oysters Ala Quin Mar • Fried Oysters
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\$2.00 Per Order
Next Week Reggie Nye with his Honky Tank Piano in our Lounge
In The Holiday Inn — M-139, Benton Harbor
For Reservations PH: 926-1255

TWIN CITY ROUND UP SPECIAL
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FRI., NOV 4 • SAT., NOV. 5 • SUN., NOV. 6
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FREE DESSERT \$2.59
NO LIMIT SALAD BAR
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Bridgman Will Pick 4 Commissioners

BRIDGMAN — Bridgman voters will fill four seats on the City Commission from among a field of five candidates in the non-partisan election here Nov. 8.

Also on the ballot will be three candidates vying for two seats on the city's library board.

Polls, in the meeting room of the City Hall, will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Seeking the four-year seats on commission are Dominic D'Agostino, Verna Wilson, Richard Renken, Dan Sutton and Larry Powell. The four receiving the greatest number of votes will win.

The four incumbents, Mayor Ronald Gelesko, Mayor Pro-Tem Charles Gilmore and Commissioners Alfred Tollas and Vernon Starnard, all chose not to

seek re-election.

Seeking the two six-year library board seats are Gertrude Stelter, incumbent, and challengers, Kathleen Liberti and Betty Jane VanHellen. The other incumbent, Terry Starnard, did not seek re-election.

Because of a controversy in Bridgman over sand mining, each candidate gave a brief statement on the issue. The controversy has led to a suit by the city against a sand mining company over expansion and the formation of a citizens' group opposed to further sand mining in the city's dunes area.



DOMINIC D'AGOSTINO
Commission candidate



VERNA WILSON
Commission candidate



RICHARD RENKEN
Commission candidate



DAN SUTTON
Commission candidate

BH Schools GED Tests Next Week

The Benton Harbor Area Schools Adult Education Services will administer the GED (General Education Development) examinations on Nov. 7, 8, 9, and 10, from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Persons eligible to take the GED test must be 18 years of age or over and out of school and their high school class should have already graduated.

The GED certificate is considered as the equivalent to a high school diploma. It is recognized by most colleges, vocational schools and technical schools.

The testing will be held in Room 225, second floor of the Benton Harbor High School, 800 Gaffney Ave. (please use front gym entrance). There is a \$10 test fee and a \$5 retake fee for taking the test.



LARRY POWELL
Commission candidate

State Will Take Project Bids

LANSING — Bids will be taken by the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation here on Nov. 16 for work at the Twin Cities Ross Field in Benton Harbor and for road work in Cass County.

The area projects are among 42 road and airport projects statewide on which the department will be taking bids, according to a department spokesman.

The work at Ross Field is for clearing approaches. There was no estimate on how much the work is to cost.

In Cass County, the work involves shoulder paving on both sides of M-49 for 10.2 miles between Lee Road and the west Cassopolis limit; from Irving Street in Cassopolis east about seven-tenths mile; and, between Walnut Street in Vandalia and the US-131 Freeway at Three Rivers.

Similar shoulder work is planned for M-42, just north of M-49 near Cassopolis; 13.4 miles

GETS FIVE YEARS

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — A secretary in the West German Foreign Ministry Helga Berger, who admitted passing secrets to an East German agent she loved has been sentenced to five years imprisonment.

Kresge's Now Sees The Light

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The next time the S.S. Kresge store has a sale on light bulbs, it might be safe to wager it will attach a "quantities limited" qualifier in its advertising.

When the store offered to sell bulbs at 12 cents each last December, Milton Leckowitz, owner of Sun Lighting Co., decided to stock up. He ordered 96,000 of them.

But Leckowitz said store officials told him they didn't have that many in stock, and gave him a "rain check" instead.

Last month, Leckowitz filed suit in Pima County Superior Court, claiming the store failed to deliver the bulbs. He also said store officials asked for a down payment of \$5,000 and then refused his cashier's check.

The suit has been settled out of court for \$2,500.

RE-ELECT
To The Benton Harbor City Commission

MILDRED
WELLS
and
ARNOLD
BOLIN

FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT
Vote Tue. Nov. 8th

Paid for by Committee for Mildred Wells
127 Cross St. Benton Harbor



CALLS FOR QUOTAS: Representatives from steel mill towns in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Michigan, and Connecticut wheel petitions in the shape of rolls of steel to the White House for presentation Friday. The workers were calling for President Carter to continue quotas on specialty steel imports. (AP Laserphoto)

CIA To Offer Special Tours

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA, which long has maintained a low profile or no profile, wants to improve its public image by allowing recognized groups and institutions to tour its suburban Virginia headquarters.

But the agency on Friday rejected the notion that its facilities should be opened to regular tours by the general public.

A CIA spokesman did not specify how the agency would determine which groups and institutions would be recognized.

But he said the idea of regular tours by the general public was scuttled following an experiment in which 3,700 members of agency families toured the headquarters.

The spokesman cited a lack of public parking facilities and the high cost of tour guides and additional security personnel as reasons for not allowing regular public tours.

The idea of permitting greater public access to the agency, located in Langley, Va., about eight miles from Washington, is part of a studied effort to encourage greater awareness of CIA activities.

For more than a decade after the facility opened in 1962, for example, there were no signs on nearby roads advising motorists of the agency's whereabouts.

CIA director Stansfield Turner clearly feels that past attempts at secrecy were overdone.

Turner has been much more accessible to the media than his predecessors, and earlier this year he invited a television network to do a documentary on the agency. With Turner's blessing, a national magazine also did a photo-feature at the headquarters.

The planned tours will be highly restricted. Access will be granted to a 500-seat auditorium and to the ground floor of the main headquarters and to a tunnel which connects the two structures.

Two months advance notice will be required and the visits will be scheduled only on Saturdays or during weekday evenings.

Available to visiting groups will be a briefing, a slide show on the history of intelligence, and exhibits showing map-making, communications facilities and photos by the reconnaissance flights over Cuba that led to the 1962 missile crisis.

Income Plan Seen As Peril To Family

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government welfare officials say they will ask several outside experts to review a controversial study that concluded that giving poor families a guaranteed annual income may cause more marriages to break up.

The Stanford Research Institute study of 4,800 low-income families in Seattle and Denver concluded, "The overall impact of income maintenance is to raise the rate of marital dissolution."

President Carter's welfare reform package now before Congress would give the poor a guaranteed income while also guaranteeing one parent an opportunity to work. Carter and others say the current system encourages fathers to desert their families so they can get welfare.

Michael Barth, a deputy assistant HEW secretary for income security policy said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is still trying to analyze "a mountain of data" from the complex Stanford studies and to decide "how much confidence we can place in the results."

Barth said HEW is asking outside experts to review the data.

If the study is correct, he said, "then what the early years of an income maintenance program might do is give people the wherewithal to break up an unhappy marriage."

The experiments in Seattle and Denver, conducted from 1971 on, involved giving various families incomes of \$3,800, \$4,800 and \$5,800 and allowing them to keep part of the benefits even if they got jobs.

The marriage breakup rate was higher across the board for these families than for a group who did not receive special aid. The highest rates generally were among those at the \$3,800 income support level, not at the \$4,800 or \$5,800 levels.

At \$3,800, white families had 150 percent more breakups, black families 68 percent, and Mexican-Americans 87 percent.

Barth noted that the Seattle/Denver experiments did not include a job program, as Carter's welfare proposal does. The Carter plan would guaran-

tee a parent a job at the minimum wage if he or she lived with and supported the family's children. If a husband left his family, the wife would then be guaranteed a job.

"The appropriate comparison is with the current welfare system, not with the experiment," Barth said. He gave these examples:

In Missouri, a family is entitled only to \$2,618 in food stamps if a father is unemployed and living at home with a wife and three children. But if the father deserts, the family can get \$1,809 in food

stamps and \$2,248 in Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The father also could qualify for \$661 in food stamps if he set up a separate household.

Under Carter's "Program for Better Jobs and Income," the same family could get \$2,000 annually during its first eight weeks on the program and \$4,900 thereafter. If one parent got a job at the minimum wage for \$5,512, the family would still get a cash supplement of \$2,644.

If the husband left, the family would get \$4,200 and the father, if he could not find work, would get \$1,100.

Judge Inspects Chowchilla Van

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The judge in the Chowchilla kidnapping trial has seen for himself the filthy, cluttered moving van once buried underground with 26 children and a bus driver inside.

Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan, who will hear testimony next week about the effect imprisonment in the van had on the children, went to the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center on Friday to see evidence stored in a warehouse.

The white-haired judge was silent and grim-faced as he peered into two panel trucks allegedly used to transport the kidnapping victims in their underground cell in a gravel quarry. The truck windows had been boarded up during the incident.

Then the judge climbed into the body of the moving van, where the children and driver were imprisoned for 16 hours in July 1976.

Carrying a lantern, he stepped around soiled mattresses and dirty bedding which littered the van. The 14 mattresses on the floor — some stacked up by the victim's to help them escape — made movement in the van nearly impossible. The walls and ceilings were covered with thick wire mesh for no apparent reason.

The three confessed kidnapers, brought to the warehouse in handcuffs, showed no emotion as lawyers, spectators and reporters gathered around the van.

The trio — James Schoenfeld, 26, Richard Schoenfeld, 23, and Fred Woods, 26 — have admitted they kidnapped the victims and buried them. But they claim they caused no injury to anyone.

If found guilty of kidnapping with bodily harm, they could be sent to prison for life with no chance of parole.

Arson's Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Records of the National Fire Protection Association show fires set by arsonists and others have more than doubled in the last four years, from 65,300 to 114,000.

WISCONSIN EDITOR DIES

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) — A. Matt Werner, board chairman and editor of the Sheboygan Press and a University of Wisconsin regent for 30 years, died Thursday at the age of 83.

SATURDAY
EVENINGS

NEW
TIME!

NBC Nightly
News 6:30

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Emergency 1 7:00

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Notre Dame
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November 13th • 7:30 pm • N. D. ACC

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Tickets available at any participating McDonald's and the ACC
Proceeds go to: U.S. Special Olympics & Neighborhood
Study Help Program

Special Pre-game Attraction

The second annual appearance in Michigan of the full cast of McDonaldland Characters, playing the McDonald's All Stars. See the Grimace, Professor, Hamburglar, Big Mac, Capt. Croak, Mayor McCheese and Ronald McDonald, live and in person.

Game ticket stubs are redeemable for a free order of Hash Browns during breakfast hours at any participating McDonald's.

McDonald's
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Wayne Jury Gets 'Baby Mixup' Case

DETROIT (AP) — A mother of 13 children is awaiting a verdict on her \$1 million suit against a hospital which she claims sent her home eight years ago with the wrong baby.

The issue was placed in the hands of a Wayne County Circuit Court jury Friday after officials of Crittenton Hospital denied there had been any mixup.

The unusual case centers on the claim of Catherine Thornton, 47, of Detroit, that her newborn baby was switched with another in the hospital nursery.

Mrs. Thornton and her husband, Claude, said she delivered a 3-pound, 3-ounce black baby Oct. 7, 1969 and that the infant was palm-printed, tagged and taken to the nursery for cleaning.

The mother said she never saw that baby again, that instead a nurse brought her a baby with a lighter complexion, lower forehead, a quieter nature and a different identification number than the baby she delivered.

During the trial, hospital personnel testified the change in numbers was made to correct a misspelling in the mother's name on her tags.

Police investigators indicated that while the prints were too poor to allow for absolute confirmation, they were convinced the baby was the same.

Another hospital official testified that it is common for the shape of a baby's head to change substantially in the first 15 hours after birth.

Defense attorney Philip Aber

charged the Thorntons had rejected the baby. He said, "That is why it is quiet and withdrawn, that is why the real tragedy in this case is the child."

Mrs. Thornton insisted that "I've always treated him as my

son and loved him as my own son."

The Thorntons' attorney, Thomas Bayles, told the jury, "No matter what you decide, it is unlikely that even the magic of a jury is going to restore Mrs. Thornton her child. But what

you can do is to alleviate her grief by bringing back a verdict in her favor."

Mrs. Thornton told newsmen that ideally she would like to find her "real son" and bring him up but conceded she has no idea where he is.

She said her mother's belief that her son is missing will not be changed, even if she loses the case.

"I couldn't give up the idea, it will be with me a lifetime," she said as the jury recessed for the weekend without arriving at a decision.

The case has been in and out of court since the couple filed their original suit in October 1972. Mrs. Thornton testified that she went to several attorneys before finding one who would take her case.



NEW CAREER: Dr. Roscoe McFadden and his wife Elizabeth will be moving from Gobles to Pakistan where he will be volunteer in public health program. (Margaret Norman photo)

Gobles Doctor Ending Practice

GOBLES — Dr. Roscoe McFadden is ending his 33-year medical practice in this area but isn't retiring from medicine. Effective Sunday, the 67-year-old physician will no longer be at the Gobles Medical Clinic. Instead, he and his wife Elizabeth will be preparing for a Florida vacation and then a February move to Pakistan where he will be a volunteer in a public health program there.

Earlier this week, he looked back over his general practice experiences and said if he had to do it over again, he would change little. "I liked being called a family doctor," he said, even though such a label brought with it an average of 200 office call patients every week.

He said the most prominent medical changes during his career have been the more extensive use of X-rays and the development of various tests, both means of helping physicians diagnose patient ills. His departure leaves two other physicians at the medical clinic, but Dr. McFadden said a replacement for him is expected in June.

Dr. McFadden came to the Gobles area in 1944, after his discharge from the Army Medical Corps and service in Africa, Italy and other battle zones. He opened an office in Bloomington from where he practiced until 1960 when the Seventh-day Adventist physician took a six-year leave of absence in 1960 to become a medical missionary in Pakistan. He returned to Gobles in 1969.

The McFaddens have four children of their own and adopted two others. He will be joining his daughter Patricia, and her husband Dr. Brooke Sadler, in the health program in the Asian country. His other children are Dr. David McFadden who works at a hospital in Formosa; Dr. Allen McFadden, a third year medical student at Loma Linda University in California; Donald McFadden of Gobles; Mrs. Edward Vorhees of Maryland; and Mrs. William Stas of Collegeville, Tenn.

The community is to pay tribute to the McFaddens Sunday at a potluck dinner scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at the Junior Academy north of Gobles on M-90. The public is invited, according to those planning the tribute.

No Cash, No Ads

DETROIT (AP) — Mayoral challenger Ernest Browne Jr. keeps reserving TV time for campaign advertisements but keeps canceling out because he doesn't have the money, a Browne aide says.

"We've spent not one penny on TV advertising yet," William McMaster said. "We haven't had a penny to spend." Spokesmen for Detroit television stations confirmed that Browne has routinely canceled planned TV spots.

Reactor Up To Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is trying to decide whether to sign one of two bills providing \$80 million for a nuclear breeder reactor project he wants scrapped.

Aides said Carter planned to take action today on a measure authorizing the money for the Clinch River breeder reactor in Tennessee. But there was no hint whether Carter planned to sign the measure or veto it. It would be his first veto.

The president opposes the Clinch River project, a government-industry venture at Oak Ridge, Tenn., because its reactor would produce more nuclear fuel than it consumes.

The fuel is plutonium, which can be converted for use in atomic bombs. Carter wants the project shut down as part of his program to halt the worldwide spread of weapons-grade nuclear material.

The bill under active consideration has been on his desk for 10 legislative days. Without action by the deadline today, it will become law automatically. One of the aides said Carter had no plans to let that happen.

Another measure containing an \$80 million appropriation for the project has been on Carter's desk since Thursday, so the president has ample time to act on it. The authorization bill is the one on which Carter must act immediately.

COLLEGE DEAN DIES
WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Edith L. Bush, dean emerita of Jackson College at Tufts University, died Thursday. She was 95.



WILBUR INGRAHAM
Incumbent



NORVAN BOOKS
Incumbent



MATTHEW GOERG
Incumbent



JOEL BANKERT
Challenger



KAREN COOPER
Challenger



TIMOTHY HORAN III
Challenger

Voters Will Settle 3 Races In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Voters here will settle races for three city council seats and fill two other city offices in South Haven's general election, Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Contested elections will find first ward alderman Wilbur Ingraham challenged by Joel Bankert, second ward alderman Norvan Books challenged by Karen Cooper and third ward alderman Matthew Goerg challenged by Timothy Horan III. All are for four-year terms.

Unopposed are Mayor Richard Lewis, 46, 712 Phoenix St., and incumbent Joseph Seiler, 45, 327 Cherry St. Lewis returned to city politics in 1975 to win the mayor's office after retiring as mayor several years before. Seiler is seeking election to the remaining two-year portion of a second ward council seat left vacant by resignation. He was appointed to the post last year to serve until this election.

In the contested races, Ingraham, 60, is seeking his second term as first ward alderman. He is a widower and is owner of the Maple Street Grocery Bankert, 33, 322 Hazel

St., operates a road service business in the South Haven area. He and his wife, Patricia, have no children.

Books, 51, is seeking his second term. He owns Modern Home Furniture store in South Haven. He and his wife, Lois, have two children and live at 414 Pearl St. Mrs. Cooper, 36, 339 Pearl St., is a teacher at Creative Playtime Nursery School, South Haven. Her husband, David, is pastor of the First Congregational Church, South Haven. They have three children.

Goerg, 68, is the senior member of the council, completing his second four-year term. He and his wife, Theresa, live at 280 Oak St. He is owner of Goerg Marine. Horan, 26, Black River Road, is single. He is employed by Lakecrest Enterprises, South Haven. In the summer he runs a canoe and boat rental business.

Goerg and Horan survived a six-candidate primary election in August. Horan was the leading vote-getter in the primary.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the City Hall.

Blast Demolishes Midland Businesses

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — A worker's welding torch is blamed for an explosion that caused minor injuries to five persons, demolished a salvage company and a retail outlet and shattered nearby windows.

Levelled in Friday's blast was a one-story building housing the newly-opened Moscato & Son Inc., a salvage company just north of Midland which buys and sells surplus equipment.

The Midland County sheriff's office said the explosion was launched off when a worker used a welding torch on a steel tank inside the Moscato building. It was not known what was in the tank.

Gutted by the resulting fire

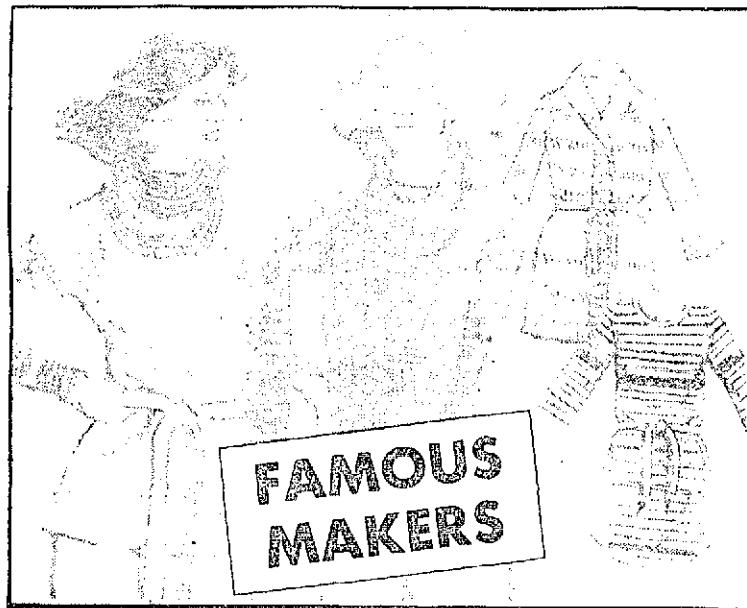
was The Trading Post, a retail firm dealing in used merchandise, including guns and ammunition.

"It looks like someone dropped a bomb on the place," said Michael Moscato, operator of the salvage company which opened about a month ago.

Moscato said employee Paul Bracey, one of those injured, was about 100 feet from the tank when it blew up shortly before 1 p.m. Four customers in The Trading Post next door were injured.

Four persons were treated for minor injuries at local hospitals and released. A fifth, Sue McHenry, was held for further observation.

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CURRENT FASHION SWEATERS

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St. Joe
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Jim Schadler
St. Joe
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Corrian Center
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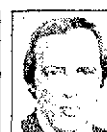
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Fred Ward
Hartford
Ph. 521-4067



Bill Smith
Fairplain
Ph. 925-4461



Dick Wolsten
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AS SEEN IN TODAY'S FAMILY WEEKLY

Like a good neighbor
State Farm is there

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES • HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS



St. Joe Permits Top \$877,000

The estimated cost of a new branch office for Peoples Savings Association in St. Joseph is \$732,383, according to a building permit issued by the city building and inspection department.

It topped a list of building permits issued by Carl L.

and David and two vacant lots on Court Street for a total of \$63,960. The new office will house administrative offices, while the Benton Harbor office will continue to be the association's main office.

Another permit issued to

Catholic Church at 217 Wayne St.

Permits for installation of pre-fabricated storage sheds were issued to Ed Yeenhuns for his residence, 2719 Sunnydale, \$650, and Robert Schmideke Jr. for his house at 1118 Michigan, \$430.

Roofing permits issued by Conklin included:

King & Smith Roofing, Benton Harbor, to reroof a residence at 811-815 Myrtle, owned by Russ Hendrix, \$990; King & Smith for a house at 714 Kinsley, owned by Ted Hill, \$560; King & Smith for a house at 1803 Niles, owned by Mayor Franklin Smith, \$600; Cecil Derringer, Stevensville, for a house and garage at 909 Kinsley, owned by Kathy Watson, \$800.

Others were to Charles Shine, St. Joseph, for a house at 2503 Thayer, owned by Russ, \$900; Tom Sparks for roof repairs at his house, 313 Kinsley, \$100; Robert Goldner for roof repairs at his house, 2412 Niles, \$100; and Howard Schmitt, Benton Harbor, to reroof a house at 1301 Lake Blvd., owned by John Rumble, \$1,500.

Permits for insulation were issued to Siebert Insulation, Benton Harbor, to insulate a ceiling at 1802 Forbes, owned by E. Firehammer, \$275; Siebert Insulation for ceiling insulation at 2534 Thayer, owned by Leland Hill, \$282; Arnold Nitz, Baroda, to install insulation at a house at 1225 Lake Blvd., owned by Peter Johnson; and Olin Mack, St. Joseph, to insulate and panel his garage at 337 Howard.

Permits for additions were issued to Walter Kling, Sodus, to build a family room addition to a house he owns at 1425 Michigan, \$12,000; Fred Klein, Inc., Benton Harbor, to build a dormer at 1120 Kinsley, owned by Bruce Hafer, \$4,000; and Fred Klein to rebuild a garage at 2719 Wilke, owned by Steve Nesbet, \$2,500.

Various remodeling permits were issued to Zenger Lumber Co., Sawyer, aluminum siding at 418 La Salle, owned by Hildegard Danfield, \$2,000; Kurt Jeske, St. Joseph, painting at a house he owns at 1112 Michigan, \$1,500; Walter Kling for 2520 South State St., owned by John Granquist, \$2,000; and Ramona Lumber for 907 Myrtle, owned by Russ Hendrix, \$1,000.

Others were to Wesley Ponds, Benton Harbor, for 815 Wisconsin, owned by Donna Pickers, \$2,000; Robbyn James for a house at 505 Wayne owned by James, \$1,000; Randall Emrick, St. Joseph, for 213 Pearl, owned by Helen Smith, \$800; Edmund Besek, St. Joseph, for a house he owns at 221 Ward, \$420; and Gaston Lennoux for a house he owns at 702 State, \$900.

Permits for various repairs were issued to Martha Reinhardt, for her house at 907 Lake Blvd., \$100; Rudolph Krieger for his house, 1023 Michigan, \$80; Joseph Legas for his house at 1101 Pearl, \$100; Lawrence O'Neill, St. Joseph, for a house he owns at 321 State, \$900; James Heathcote for his house at 307 Wallace, \$1,600; and Rudolph Maier for his house, 1901 S. State, \$290.

Others were Clinton Maki for his house at 2006 Niles, \$1,000; W.W. Jones, Dowagiac, for St. Peter's United Church at Christ, 923 Church, \$4,000; Mrs. Lari Burreson for her house at 300 Court, \$100; Walter Kapp for the driveway at his house, 1913 S. State, \$100; Arthur Pletz, Benton Harbor, replace patio at 2006 Morton, owned by Lillian Jenkins, \$100; and Warren Martin to build a fence at his house, 807 Columbia, \$250.

Permits for structural repairs were issued to John VanVossen for his house, 943 Wisconsin, \$75; Dee House for her house, 722 Pearl, \$300; Karl Little, St. Joseph, for a house at 1107 Lions Park Drive, owned by Dan Wroblewski, \$800; and Harold Giffman for his house at 2012 Forbes, \$100.

HOME BUILDING & OTHER CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Conklin, department director, for \$877,649 worth of construction.

The Peoples Savings permit was issued to Pearson Construction Co. of Benton Harbor to build the new office at 321 Main St., at the intersection of Broad Street. The new office will contain more than 10,000 square feet of space.

The St. Joseph City Commission last year approved the sale to Peoples Savings of the former City service station at Main

Pearson was for construction of a retail ice cream store at 2443 Niles Ave., owned by Big Top Commercial Corp. Estimated cost is \$61,300.

Horan Redi-Mix, of St. Joseph, received a permit to install a dust collector at 208 Water St., owned by Timothy Horan, at a cost of \$7,500.

John Allegretti, of St. Joseph, received a permit calling for an estimated \$2,000 worth of construction to install footings for an addition to a parish hall building owned by St. Joseph

Boat Storage Building Cost Set At \$24,750

NEW BUFFALO — Three building permits, covering construction estimated at \$27,520, were issued during October by Bertram Shedd, New Buffalo building inspector.

Largest of the permits was issued to Rolland and Donald Osedka, for a boat storage building at Willard and Mechanic streets, estimated to cost \$24,750. Other permits were issued to Fred Grop, 417 S. Berrien St., a garage, \$1,270, and Emmett Buckman, 10 S. Eagle St., remodeling, \$1,500.

Church Roof Tops Coloma's Building

COLOMA — Eleven permits were issued by Coloma City Building Inspector Richard Krieger, representing an estimated \$19,655 in construction projects, during the past three weeks.

Topping the list was a permit issued to Russ Roofing, Sodus, for roofing and insulation to the Salem Lutheran Church, 275 Marvin, estimated cost, \$9,000.

Other permits were issued to Richard Reynolds, 380 Cherry Street, remodel, \$2,500.

Sala Thomas, 125 Logan, remodel, \$200.

Lee Gast, 215 E. Center, roof garage, \$300.

James Looney, 417 Cherry St., remodel bathroom, walls, floor and replace fixtures, \$800.

Bob Robinson, 333 Jackson Court, remodel kitchen, \$1,400.

Ken Sallee, 112 St. Joseph St., roofing, \$200.

Jacques Lessey, 259 Wilson, repair walls and foundation, \$500.

Louis Thurston, 277 Center, remodel garage, \$325.

Davidson Funeral Home, 230 E. Center, construct shopping rooms and general maintenance, \$1,500.

Gerald Catania, 131 S. Paw Paw, roofing, \$200.

Berrien Property Transfers Listed

The following real estate transfers have been recorded with Judith Lake Herbt, Berrien County register of deeds:

Lois H. and Sandra E. Tyrrell to Donald N. and Cecilia A. Plume Jr., Lot 142, Hickory Creek Manor No. 4, St. Joseph Township.

Julian R. and Martha Karl to

Alvin and Brenda Y. Lee, Lots 99 and 100, Colfax Avenue Addition to Benton Harbor, St. Joseph Township.

Clifford W. and Donna M. Appleton to Hector J. and James M. Henry, Lot 30, Smith's Addition to the City of Benton Harbor.

Peter M. and Bertha Korhonen to Gerald M. Pals, Lots 46, 47 and 48, Sunset Shores No. 7, City of New Buffalo.

Paul P. and Leona M. Ewald to James E. and Irene M. Adams, Lot 10, Capri Heights, St. Joseph Township.

Richard E. and Betty J. Adams to Howard E. and Pearl R. Swart, Lot 98, McMiller's Addition to the City of Benton Harbor.

Francois D. and Lorraine M. James to George G. O'Malley, Lot 78, Bahamas Place, Village of Union.

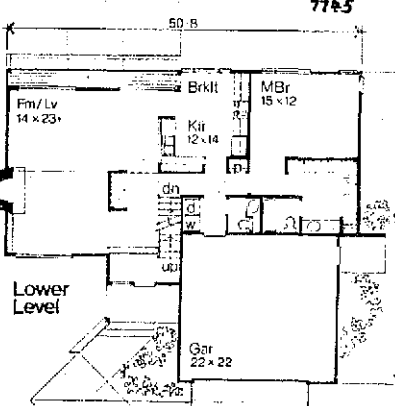
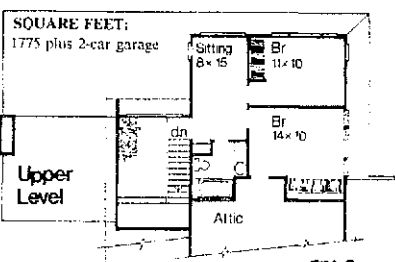
Milton C. and Marilyn Vurnh to John R. and Clara Homville, Lot 10, Lincoln Meadows, City of Niles.

Jacques M. Christy to William T. Buhle, Lot 2, Washington Terrace, Lincoln Township.

Samuel L. and Sheila M. Baydo to Michael P. and Patricia Krieger, Lot 11, Lake Shore, Village of Lincoln Township.

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Architect



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Eight Houses On Way In Lincoln

A total of 31 building permits with estimated construction costs of \$400,740 were issued in Lincoln Township during October, according to S.P. Kietzer, township building inspector.

Eight of the permits were issued for new houses. Estimated cost of the new houses was \$173,000, Kietzer said.

The new house permits were issued to:

Jerry Lavengood, St. Joseph, two new houses at 4149 and 4151 Ghost Drive, \$90,000 each.

Rudy Brunkel, Stevensville, two new houses at 1458 and 1465 Oak Terrace, \$48,000 and \$52,000, respectively.

Alvin Dekker, St. Joseph, a new house at 1438 Desmond St., \$83,000.

James Fulton, Brockman, a new house at 5638 James Drive, \$25,000.

Other building permits were issued to:

Glamour Pool Place, Stevensville, a swimming pool for Edward Westerbeke, 1521 N. Riviera Drive, \$5,000.

Great Lakes Building Service, St. Joseph, a storage building for Ernest Oelke, 7081 Hidden Road, \$4,000; a storage building for Gerald Walt, 3269 W. Lingo Road, \$8,500; and a utility building for Endong Nurseries, Marquette Woods Road, \$12,500.

Peter Hansen, 4003 Washington Ave., replace a garage door, \$2,000.

William Damsko, St. Joseph, two new houses at 1617 and 1603 Oak Terrace, \$50,000 and \$45,000, respectively.

John Zille & Sons, put on a new roof and remodel a basement for E. Walker, 7250 Rosemary Road, \$2,400.

Arnold Nussbittel, Benton Harbor, to remodel a basement for Sam Vivardo, 5004 Howatua, \$1,990, and install a sliding door and construct a patio deck for Philip Linsford, 1505 Teakwood, \$5,000.

William Gatlright, 4587 Cleveland Ave., for aluminum siding, \$1,700.

Frank Lahr, 5750 Dunham Ave., for a garage, \$4,000.

Larry Burket, 3741 Smithfield, for aluminum siding and a partial brick front, \$4,200.

George Helwig, 1656 Roberts Drive, for a utility building, \$1,430.

William Gatlright, 5013

Donald St., for a utility building, \$800.

Gurey Roofing, to reroof the Donald Lattimer home, 1246 Adams Drive, \$500.

Gene Hendrix, to attach a deck to a house owned by Floyd Schatts, 3529 Notre Dame Ave., \$800.

V.C. Sales, St. Joseph, install aluminum siding for James D'Amico, 3463 John Rivers Road, \$2,200.

King & Smith Roofing, Benton Harbor, reroof a house for Roger Shavel, 2486 John Beers Road, \$1,000.

Irving Huelsberg, 2144 W. Glenford, to remove a barn from his property.

Permits were issued to Dorothy Linstead to remove buildings from lot 47 of Oak Terrace subdivision No. 2, and to Lake Co., Benton Harbor, to remove the old Wishart Riding Stable on Red Arrow Highway.

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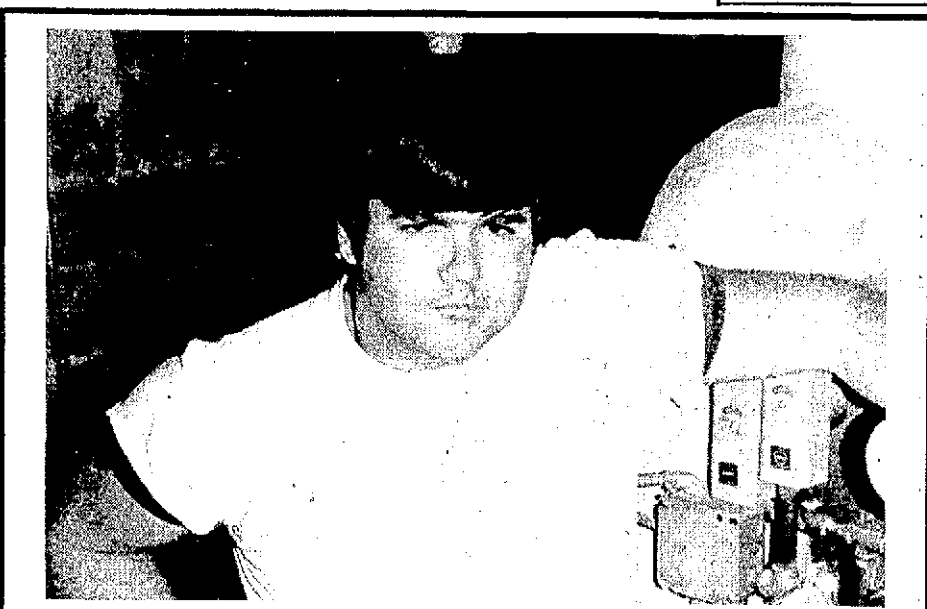
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1060 Wifb

Volunteer!

In cooperation with the Southwestern Michigan Voluntary Action Center, the Herald-Palladium will publish needs for volunteers each week. Prospective volunteers may call 683-5464 in Niles or stop in at the VAC office at 317 Broadway, Niles, for further information about volunteer opportunities in the southwestern Michigan area. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by appointment. Interviews may be arranged in the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area for residents unable to get to Niles. All responses to the following requests for volunteers should be handled through the VAC office.

Y-UNCLES PROGRAM is concerned with the guidance and development of boys from fatherless homes. Presently there are 50 boys on the waiting list for an Uncle — won't you consider giving one of them an hour of your time and love once a week? A Y-Uncle must be an adult male at least 18 years of age who is willing to develop a friendship with a boy between the ages of 5 and 12. For more information please contact the VAC office — someone needs you.

CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES of Michigan, Inc. which has an area office in St. Joseph is a non-profit agency which offers comprehensive family social services encompassing family problem counseling, adoptions, foster care, and problem pregnancy counseling. Presently this agency is finalizing plans to open its Family Treatment Center, a residence facility for families in crisis. It is a three-bedroom home located in St. Joseph which would temporarily house needy individuals from the Tri-County area. **THE HOUSE NEEDS FURNISHINGS.** The house plans to be in operation by November 15th but it is still practically bare. Needs include: living room chairs, lamps, tables, a dining room table with 6-8 chairs, children's furniture of all types including high chairs, bassinets, cribs, playpens, and infant seats, kitchen equipment, beds, dressers, and linens — in other words, everything. If you are doing your Spring cleaning late (or early!) please donate those things you no longer need which are in good condition. They will be put to good use. If you will contact the VAC office, we will arrange to have someone pick them up. Many thanks!

NEED DRIVERS: Twin Cities Area Meals on Wheels needs drivers to deliver meals to the homebound, the ill and the elderly in the St. Joseph and Benton Harbor areas. Meals on Wheels provides nourishing meals for individuals who are unable to cook for themselves but who want to maintain their independence. Volunteers deliver meals between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. after picking them up from local hospital kitchens. The volunteer would be asked to drive approximately twice a month on a regular basis. If you have transportation and would like to help provide this much-needed service, please contact the VAC office.

GATEWAY Vocational Rehabilitation Center in Berrien Springs provides training in workshop situations to prepare physically and mentally handicapped adults for employment in private industry. This facility needs volunteers to help with the evaluation testing of new clients. The time commitment would be about four hours each week and would involve working on a one-to-one basis with a client. For more information please call VAC at 683-5464.

BERRIEN COUNTY Chapter of the American National Red Cross needs transportation volunteers who could work on an on-call basis. You might be asked to transport blood or to drive an individual to an appointment, for example. If you are interested please contact the VAC office.

HELP KNITTERS: Is there a supply of unused knitting worsted stored away in your closet? Why not put it to good use and give it to the Red Cross office for use by their volunteer knitters. Lap robes, slippers, and mittens are the products of these labors of love. Please drop off these materials at the Red Cross office in St. Joseph at 400 Main St. or in Niles at 306 E. Main. Thank you.

LEARNING-IMPAIRED: A responsible adult interested in working with learning-impaired children is desperately needed for a period of approximately three weeks at South Elementary School in Waterford. This would be a time-consuming commitment but, for the right person, the rewards would be worth it. The volunteer would be needed for about three hours a day during the three weeks. Won't you consider it? Call the VAC office.

BELLWETHER PRE-SCHOOL located in the Congregational Church in St. Joseph serves emotionally impaired children between the ages of two and six. The school needs volunteers to help with swimming classes held at the YWCA on the second Tuesday of the month. Volunteers are needed for the morning class (9:30-10:00) and for the afternoon class (1:30-2:00). Get your feet wet — volunteer! Contact the VAC for further information.



SALUTE TO COMRADE: Curtis Randolph's coffin is carried by Engine Company No. 32 in procession after services at Greater Christ Church Friday in Detroit. The 22-year-old Detroit fireman died fighting a fire on Detroit's east side last Saturday. Two men were ordered to stand trial on charges of murder and arson in the blaze. (AP Wirephoto)

River Valley Teachers' Election Slated Nov. 18

THREE OAKS — River Valley teachers will vote Nov. 18 to determine which bargaining agent, if any, will represent them.

The date for the election was set by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission which had earlier approved the vote.

Under the MERC order, three alternatives will be on the ballot. Teachers will have the

choice of joining the new River Valley 5-C Education Association; no union at all; or have its present bargaining agent, the River Valley Education Association, represent them.

MERC officials said the River Valley teachers had written seeking to add a third alternative, representation by the existing association, to the ballot. The request was approved, according to MERC.

Teachers in the Buchanan system voted last month to switch agents to the Buchanan 5-C Education Association. Brandywine teachers will also be voting on a possible switch in bargaining agents later this month.

The 5-C groups are part of a regional type association being formed with other south Berrien County school districts.

Legal Problem: Define Point Where Kiss Becomes Assault

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The state has charged two men with assault and battery for allegedly kissing policemen, but Tulsa's top prosecutor says the city prosecutor's refusal to bring the charges himself has made women officers "the object of ridicule."

"A female officer is not a sex object. We have a tough enough job ... to have to put up with something like this is wrong ... so inherently wrong," Sgt. Monte Peterson said Friday.

her criticism was aimed at City Prosecutor Jack Morgan, who refused on Wednesday to file charges after policemen Perri Burnett and Rosie Nadeau reported that each was kissed by a man she stopped for ques-

tioning.

Morgan said there was no indication of intent to do "corporate harm."

"I don't think there is any law against kissing a police officer," he said. "Maybe they should ask the commissioners to get a law passed covering it."

Morgan's "sexist attitude has made (women) officers the object of ridicule," Ms. Peterson said. "The day this came out (in news stories), I went into a restaurant and the customers were laughing about it."

Ron Shaffer, the state's chief prosecutor in Tulsa County, said he filed the charges because force allegedly was involved in the incidents.

Officers Burnett and Nadeau have been unavailable for comment, but others among the 30 women on the 675-person force have expressed disapproval of Morgan's decision.

Sgt. Lynn Jones said she wanted the legal system to define the point at which a kiss becomes an assault.

And Policewoman Janice Beeler said, "This opens a Pandora's Box for female officers. Are we supposed to be able to be pawed? This is a demeaning decision."

Third Best For Carmakers

DETROIT (AP) — The country's Big Four automakers posted their third-best October sales ever last month, while imported cars fell to their lowest market share in 10 months. Industry observers said the chief reason for the foreign car falloff was that there was not enough stock to meet demand. The imported "Big Four" — Toyota, Datsun, Honda and Volkswagen — are all running 30 percent higher so far this year than in 1976. The U.S. makers reported sales 19 percent higher than October 1977, when a United Auto Workers strike sent Ford Motor Co.'s sales down. They delivered 869,520 autos last month. The daily rate, the industry's yardstick in computing sales, was 33,458.

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LaGrange Tax Petition Is Facing A Long Wait

CASSOPOLIS — The LaGrange Township Taxpayers Association may have to wait a long time before the State Tax Tribunal hears its petition in connection with a disputed 1976 property re-appraisal.

Don Moroz, a Cass County assistant prosecuting attorney, said the tax tribunal has a "four- or five-year backlog right now."

Moroz is representing the Cass County Board of Commissioners, one of three boards and two people named in the petition filed about Oct. 8.

The association is asking that the tax tribunal block collection of taxes based on the 1976 property re-appraisal and to void any acceptance of that

appraisal by township or county bodies.

The group is claiming the re-appraisal was unfair and excessive and that some property owners never had the opportunity to appeal the re-appraisal before the township tax board of review.

The association earlier this year filed a similar suit in Cass County Circuit Court but that suit was dismissed because the court said it lacked jurisdiction to decide it.

Besides the county board, other respondents named in the petition are the LaGrange Township Board and the township's board of review and Frank Nevins and Dean Crif-

field, both former county employees who worked in the county's equalization department.

Nevins was head of the department until his dismissal by the county board in May. Nevins and Criffield did the 1976 LaGrange property re-appraisal.

Moroz said he and Richard Lane, a Kalamazoo attorney representing the other respondents, are preparing papers asking the tax tribunal for a summary judgment dismissing the petition.

Moroz said if the summary judgment is made, the taxpayers group would probably then go to the court of appeals.

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CHIMNEY SWEEP FIREPLACE POWDER Our Reg. 2.14 1.68 Powder destroys soot, makes colorful fire.	OUTDOOR LOG STORAGE CRIB Our Reg. 13.88 9.27 Sturdy steel oxbow crib to store logs off the ground. 48x18 1/2 x 26 1/2".	OLD FASHION CORN POPPER Our Reg. 9.97 6.78 10" basket popper with matte black finish, wood handle. 32 1/2" long.

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Kmart 455 RIVERVIEW

She'll Fight Surrender Of Jewels

By JANET STAIHAR

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Josef Cardinal Mindszenty asked Mary Rose Oakar to do all in her power to make certain the Crown of St. Stephen is never returned to Hungary until human freedoms are restored there.

"The cardinal made the plea to Miss Oakar two years ago, and now she has a chance to make good on her promise to fight any effort to return the 1,000-year-old crown to a communist regime in Hungary."

"Life is kind of funny, isn't it," said Miss Oakar, now a member of the House of Representatives. "Never in my wildest dreams did I envision I would have a chance to come through for him."

Miss Oakar, an Ohio Democrat, is resisting State Department plans to return the crown to Hungary. It symbolizes Hungary's religious, cultural and national heritage.

On Friday, the feisty congresswoman lost a fight to get the House to pass legislation to keep the crown in this nation. But the House International Relations Committee agreed to hold a hearing next Wednesday to listen to Hungarian federal organizations representing Hungarian refugees.

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Toledo Teacher Claims Property Tax Not Enough

By JOE MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — James R. Vogelsang, one of 2,500 teachers put out of work when public schools closed last week for lack of money, opposes a property tax that could put him back to work.

"It's not enough to solve the schools' financial problems," he says of the tax proposal on Tuesday's ballot. "The solution is a larger tax and I would support a larger tax but we need to change our tax structure for school support."

Voters have rejected four school tax proposals here in the past two years. If the tax passes, schools will reopen Nov. 9. If it fails, they reopen Jan. 3.

The proposed tax would add \$78.96 a year to the current tax bill of about \$441 for a home owner whose house is valued at \$40,000. About 70 percent of his present property taxes go for schools.

For the time being the city's 52,000 public school students have time on their hands. Some

are at work ringing door bells and seeking support for the tax levy.

The closed schools create problems for the parents, too.

"I can't take it," said Susan Amato, who has two elementary-aged children at home. "As soon as it's time to vote I'm going to vote for those schools."

Across the street, Beatrice Link, who also has two children in elementary school, said she doesn't like the school tax proposal but plans to vote for it.

"I think our kids need an education," she said. "I don't favor more taxes but we have to do something. These are the kids that are going to run our world when we are dead."

But Mary Davis, who lives down the street and has three daughters in the same elementary school, sees it another way and says she will vote against it.

"I feel sorry for the home owner that is going to pay it," she said. "I think there has got to be another way."



GROUND BREAKING: The first new major industry to locate in South Haven in more than a decade moved closer toward reality Friday when factory construction ground breaking ceremony was held. The Wyckoff Chemical Co. will be located on 18-acre tract in city's industrial park. Kenneth Wyckoff, president of the firm, (second from left) turned first shovel of dirt. Others pictured (from left) are Amelia Miller,

South Haven Township trustee; Arthur Clarke, Jr., president of non-profit industrial fund which brought industry to area; and Matthew Goerg, city mayor pro-tem. Property near M-140 was annexed from township into city. Company will manufacture chemicals for the pharmaceutical industry. Firm hopes to be operational by March. (Dion LeMieux photo)

Guess Capital Will Have To Remain Trashy

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It sounded like a good idea to lawmakers surrounded by dirt, but state officials say the Senate's proposed solution to a trashy state capital is illegal.

The Senate this week approved a resolution urging the state to resume paying privately contracted janitors to clean up office buildings.

"We can't do it because it would be illegal," said Herbert DeJonge of the Department of Management and Budget. "The Civil Service Commission constitutionally has to approve all such disbursements."

The resolution asks the department to pay for the non-civil service workers until a settlement can be worked out.

Janitorial service in the buildings was sharply curtailed Oct. 1 after the commission ended a private contract with 60 janitors who clean office buildings where about 10,000 state employees work.

The commission said janitors must be state employees rather than private workers. The Legislature disagrees, claiming that contracts with private firms are cheaper.

Since the janitors were laid off, about 37 civil service janitors have been trying to clean all 16 Capitol-area buildings, resulting in a cluttered capital.

The lobbies, elevators and hallways of some of the build-

ings are littered with trash, and janitors have had to restrict their duties to cleaning restrooms daily and emptying trash containers every other day.

Earlier Thursday, groundskeepers who usually tend the lawns were given brooms instead of rakes so that some of the litter could be removed.

Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, suggested the groundskeepers lend a hand until the stand-off between the Legislature and the Civil Service Commission can be settled.

Although the dozen groundskeepers pitched in to help, budget director Gerald Miller told Hart that it could only be a temporary arrangement because civil service rules prohibit employees working "out of class" for more than 30 days.

Social Security Needs 'Vast' Hike

(Continued From Page One)

Both bills would raise it in 1978 to \$965. Under the Senate bill the payroll tax on this worker from 1978 through 1987 would total \$6,612, or \$967 more than without the bill. The House version would result in a 10-year total of \$6,590, or \$25 above current law.

Social Security is in trouble because of a declining birth rate and high unemployment, which reduce contributions to the system, and high inflation, which increases payouts.

The problems were compounded by a 1972 congressional error which had the effect of giving some beneficiaries double cost-of-living increases in compensation for inflation.

The Senate bill corrects that error, as does the House version, by reducing benefits that some future retirees would receive otherwise.

The Senate and House bills differ on treatment of the "earnings ceiling," which limits the amount of money a retired person may earn and still draw a full Social Security check. Under existing law, the pension of a person 65 to 72 is cut \$1 for each \$2 above \$3,000 that the person earns in a year.

The House voted to eliminate that ceiling by 1982. The Senate voted to raise the ceiling for most retired persons to \$4,500 next year and \$6,000 in 1979. In 1982 the limit would be eliminated for persons 70 or 71 years old.

Also in the Senate bill is a provision authorizing the shift of some income-tax revenues into Social Security to help offset higher payroll tax for state and local governments, hospitals, colleges and other nonprofit organizations. This would cost about \$20 billion over the next 12 years.

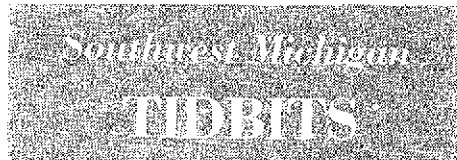
HIGH-PAID WORKER

Currently, no worker pays an annual Social Security tax of more than \$965. The \$965 amount is paid only by those earning \$16,500 or more. By 1987 the maximum wage subject to tax on the employee in the Senate bill would be \$39,900, for a top tax of \$2,407, and a 10-year total of \$17,188, which is \$1,988 more than without the bill.

EMPLOYER

The employer now matches the employee's share of tax, a practice that would be continued under the House bill. Under the Senate bill, that tradition would end in 1978, when an employer would be liable for a payroll tax on the first \$39,900 of each worker's wages, or a top tax of \$2,407. In 1983 the maximum taxable wage would soar to \$75,000, meaning a top tax of \$2,288.

In the House bill, the maximum wage subject to employer tax in 1987 would be \$42,000, resulting in a maximum tax of \$2,925. The tax over the next 10 years would total \$21,294, or \$6,191 above current law.



Coloma Issuing Grades

COLOMA — Coloma school students will not attend classes Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10 and all day Friday, Nov. 11, during parent-teacher conferences in Coloma schools. Coloma school officials announced report cards will be distributed to parents of students attending the high school during the conference sessions. Parent-teacher conferences will be held, in all grades, on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday, Nov. 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. During the current school year, two schools Coloma Junior high and Coloma Middle schools have gone to a six-week marking period while the Coloma High school and elementary schools remain on a nine-week marking period.

Democrats To Show Film

DOWAGIAC — A public showing of the film "Poisoning of Michigan" will be shown Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Southwestern Michigan College here, according to a spokesman for the Cass County Democratic Committee which is sponsoring the showing. The 75-minute British film discusses the PBB antimalarial feed poisoning that has produced claims of human illness, law suits in the state and Republican Gov. William Milliken. The film begins at 8 p.m. at the college's Science Building, the Democratic spokesman said.

Six Truckers Honored

Six Associated Truck Lines, Inc., drivers from the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area have been given awards for accident-free driving. The awards were presented at a banquet for Michigan employees awarded the Hilton Inn, Lansing. The winners' wives also received tokens of appreciation from the company. Winners of safe driver awards from this area, and the number of accident-free years they completed, are: Edward Shaff, 25 years; Robert Janjanc and Clarence VanLoon, 22 years each; Mitchell Domanski, 15 years; and Edwin C. Condon and Warren Wittenkeller, 5 years each.

DAV Hosting Dinner

The Disabled American Veterans chapter, 1209 Pipestone road, Benton township, will stage a public dinner this evening for the benefit of hospitalized veterans. Roast pork, lamb, bread, dumplings and sauerkraut will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. at the chapter home. Donations will be \$3 per person. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to help veterans in Veterans Administration hospitals, according to chapter officers.

SMC Has Spring Schedules

DOWAGIAC — Southwestern Michigan College will have copies of the 1978 spring semester schedule of classes available beginning Monday, according to a college spokesman. Pre-registration for the spring semester will begin on November 18, and continue through January 7.

During pre-registration, students may enroll in day, evening, Saturday, or extension course offerings of their choice any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., in the SMC admissions office in the O'Leary Building.

Open House At Watervliet

WATERVLIET — An open house at the junior-senior high school here will be held Thursday, Nov. 10, from 7-9 p.m., according to Maude Anderson, junior high principal. He said parents of students in grades 7-9 should meet in the auditorium. Parents of students in grades 10-12 should go to rooms where their children have their first hour class. Parents will be able to pick up their children's report cards during the evening, Anderson said.

PBB Test Centers Planned

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — About six stations to test non-tarmin residents for possible PBB-related health problems will be set up throughout the state, the chief state health officer said. The state's PBB testing said, Leslie Kish, program director for the Survey Research Center in Ann Arbor, said the testing is scheduled to start sometime after Feb. 1. The center has completed the design for the random testing of 3,000 Michigan residents, Kish said. He added that stations may be located in Detroit, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, either Battle Creek or Kalamazoo, and in northern Michigan. He said final approval of the design will be made by the Michigan health department and Dr. Irving Schickoff at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. Schickoff heads a testing team looking at possible PBB-related health problems in Michigan. Kish said the Survey Research Center will select at random the names of people to be tested. The names should be selected by the end of November, he added.

OBITUARIES

Lena Picone

Mrs. Lena Picone, 70, of 1276 Ravina, Benton Harbor, was dead on arrival Friday morning at Mercy Hospital.

She was born April 30, 1907, in Cincin.

Her husband, Sam, preceded her in death in 1975. A daughter, Mrs. Duane (Constance) Butters, Murray Hill, N.J., survives.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Fairplain Chapel of Swen-Smith Funeral Home, Niles. Burial will be in Silverbrook Cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Jason Winslow

HARTFORD — Jason Eugene Winslow, infant son of Harry and Sandra Winslow, 45 Beechwood Trails, Hartford, died shortly after birth Thursday evening at Pawating Hospital, Niles.

Surviving in addition to his parents are paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Winslow, Bangor, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis DeNeve, Sister Lakes.

Graveside services were held this afternoon at Maple Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Arrangements were by Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford.

Ross Neal

SOUTH HAVEN — Ross A. Neal, 82, of 1100 Belcher Road, Largo, Fla., formerly of South Haven died at his home Thursday evening.

He was born Jan. 4, 1895, in Kinross, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn; four sons, Harold, South Haven, William, Port Huron, Ronald, Grand Island, N.Y., Jerold, Milwaukee, Wis.; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Laury, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Donna Ekardt, Mesa, Ariz.; 25 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Calvin Funeral Home, South Haven, where funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Van Buren County Retarded School, Bangor, or the Heart Fund.

Edna Hanson

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Edna Maude Hanson, Route 4, Indian Lake, died this morning at Lee Memorial Hospital.

Her husband, Pringle, survives.

Funeral services were incomplete this forenoon at McLaughlin-Clark Funeral Home, Dowagiac.

Ralph Courser

NILES — Ralph Edgar Courser, 69, of 1017 East Main St., Niles, died Friday at Pawating Hospital, Niles, after an illness of three years.

He retired in 1973 from Penn Central Railroad.

Survivors include his wife, the former Germain Chapman; two sons, Duane and Wesley, both of Niles, a stepson, Lester Dancer, Delphos, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. George (Barbara) Dick, Niles; Mrs. Donald (Arvilla) Carpenter, Niles; Mrs. Fred (Erma) Bous, Dowagiac; 16

grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Hercl, McBrides, Mich., Durward, Niles; and four sisters, Mrs. Audrey Rasmussen, Edmore, Mich.; Mrs. Opal Davis, McBrides, Mich.; Mrs. Othella Olkapi, Grand Rapids, Mrs. Wanda Carpenter, Niles.

He was born Nov. 16, 1907, in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Pifer Chapel of Swen-Smith Funeral Home, Niles. Burial will be in Silverbrook Cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Louetta Rider

HARTFORD — Mrs. Louetta Rider, 77, of Route 2, Box 178, Hartford, died Thursday evening at Community Hospital, Waterbury.

She was born Aug. 12, 1900, in St. Marys, Ohio.

Her husband, Arthur, preceded her in death in 1957. Survivors include two sons, James, with whom she made her home, Ralph, Brookville, Ohio; a brother, Clarence Truax, New Richmond, Ohio; 16 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Frost Funeral Home. Burial will be in Crystal Springs Cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Berrien Marriages

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kestelcke:

Gary Victor Lehman, 26, Solus, and Deborah Lynn Dohm, 22, Eau Claire.

Robert Lee Hall, 22, Benton Harbor, and Wendy Lynn Peterson, 19, St. Joseph.

Dennis Roy Zotsman, 35, and Karen Sue Scott, 30, both of Stevensville.

Santo Gagliardo Jr., 26, and Jean Ann Ryars, 25, both of Coloma.

Milton Frederick Baird, 34, and Gwendolyn Vienne Gill, 27, both of Benton Harbor.

Dale Charles Hagler, 25, and Cynthia Jewel Turner, 25, both of Benton Harbor.

Dennis Lynn Shindeldecker, 23, Benton Harbor, and Sharon Kay Collins, 17, Coloma.

Francine Ready For New Life

(Continued From Page One)

the very near future," she said.

Defense attorney Arvon Greydanus acknowledged, however, that Mrs. Hughes' new life of liberation might also include some danger. He said there have been some rumors of threats against his client's life, but could not say who made them.

Protection for Mrs. Hughes has been discussed, Greydanus said, adding "but there isn't much available at the taxpayer's expense."

Mrs. Hughes drank beer at a small celebration Friday in Greydanus' office and said she wasn't seriously worried about the rumors.

"Where I am right now I feel safe," she said.

Buchanan Man Faces Charges

BUCHANAN — State police from Niles said a Buchanan man was arrested early today in connection with the alleged theft of a \$150 pickup truck window from his place of employment, Metalfarm Products at 218 Post Road in Buchanan.

Police said James Schell, 43, 307 Hillview, was arrested at his home about 3 a.m., a half hour after plant employees reported they saw a man take a window from plant grounds.

Schell was booked at Niles City Jail on a felony charge of larceny of goods valued at over \$100, police said.

Officers said Schell is employed at the plant.

The missing window has not been recovered, police said.

It was the second arrest in as many days in connection with alleged thefts at the plant.

Police early Friday morning arrested a man found inside the plant during its closing hours.

Auto Deaths In Van Buren County In 1977

accident, but has since been released and has been charged with involuntary manslaughter stemming from the death of Mr. Webb. Skaggs pleaded innocent to the charge on Oct. 17, and is awaiting a Van Buren County Circuit Court trial. The Webb and Skaggs autos collided on Red Arrow Highway about three miles west of Paw Paw. One of the vehicles apparently crossed over the centerline, according to police. Police said there were no direct witnesses, other than the occupants of the cars.

Mrs. Webb was born Sept. 14, 1910, in Berwyn, Ill. She was a teacher for many years in the rural schools in the Paw Paw area. She was a member of the Covey Hill Baptist church, Gobles.

Survivors include a son, William, Paw Paw; three daughters, Marilyn Webb, Paw Paw; Joanna Newback, Springfield, Ill.; and Phyllis Webb, South Bend, Ind. Also, a sister, Lily Nelson, South Bend, Ind.; and two brothers, Harold Nelson, South Bend and Carl Nelson, Lisle, Ill.

Private funeral services will be held Monday at Hawley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Willey Cemetery. The family will receive friends Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Van Buren Youth Camp or Covey Hill Baptist church.

Chicagoans Face Weapons Charges

NEW BUFFALO — Two Chicago residents were taken into custody and loaded hand-guns were seized in unrelated arrests early this morning, police from the New Buffalo area reported.

Guards Threatened With Firing

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Stateville Penitentiary Warden Ernest E. Morris has threatened to fire any correctional officers who continue to participate in a job action staged by more than 30 prison guards.

Morris said those who joined in a walkout Thursday and Friday would be subject to suspensions of a to 10 days, while those who missed work today, without a valid reason, would be fired.

The job action began Thursday when more than 50 correctional officers either called in sick or walked out the job. Spokesmen for the guards and the employees were protesting working conditions at Stateville.

But prison officials said they believed the action was a result of a power struggle between two unions.

New Buffalo city police said James Marx, 25, was booked at the Berrien County jail on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon after his arrest at Scotty's Place, a restaurant-bar on US-42 in the city. Police were called by a patron who told them a man in the parking lot was pointing a gun at people.

Det. Alton Harrington said he confiscated a loaded .22-caliber revolver shortly after 2 a.m.

State police at New Buffalo said Cora Rhodes, 30, was also booked at the jail on the weapons charge after her auto was stopped on Interstate 94 near Stevensville for allegedly speeding.

Troopers said they seized a loaded .38-caliber revolver after the auto was stopped at 3:15 a.m.

In addition to the weapons charge, she was also booked at the jail on a charge of open in-bourne in an auto and issued a citation for speeding.

Three women passengers in the auto, all from Chicago, were also booked at the jail on the open in-bourne charges.

U.S. OKAY BUT...

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Auto Workers says President Carter's plan to overhaul the nation's "chaotic" welfare system is a step in the right direction but needs some changes.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Lena Picone
2 p.m. Monday
Fairplain Chapel
Visitation after
7 p.m. today

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
1053 E. NAPIER
BENTON HARBOR

LAKESHORE CHAPEL
5767 RED ARROW HIGHWAY
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
249 E. CENTER
COLOMA

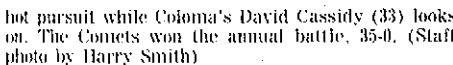
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2506 NILES AVENUE
ST. JOSEPH

Frost

FUNERAL HOMES
272 Pipestone, B.H.
926-6117
901 Bailey, S.H.
637-1176

Mrs. Louetta Rider
10 a.m. Monday
Benton Harbor chapel
Visitation after
7 p.m. today

St. Joseph	8 6 7 14	—
BC John Glenn	0 0 0 0	—
SJ — Ziebart 15 run (kick failed)		
SJ — Ziebart 5 run (Wheeler run)		
SJ — Becker 1 run (Zych kick)		
SJ — Kissel 1 run (Zych kick)		
SJ — Pedor 13 run (Zych kick)		

[illegible]

Color: Yellow
Water: clear
T = Curlew 5 pairs (Great Plains) (Palm
kicks)
C = Doves 1 pair (Palm Kicks)
C = Cassowary 1 pair (Palm Kicks)
C = Doves 21 pairs (Palm Kicks)
C = Kingbird 1 pair (Palm Kicks) (Palm
Kicks)

White Pigeon Rips Apart Decatur's No. 1 Defense

By JACK WALKDEN
Staff Sports Writer

DECATUR — White Pigeon will not get a chance to prove itself in the Class C state playoffs.

And the Chiefs made Decatur pay for that fact here Friday night. Rolling up 425 yards in total offense, White Pigeon smashed the Raiders 39-6 to finish its first unbeaten season in 10 years.

"We feel we can play with anybody," White Pigeon coach Mary Schneider said. "We've done everything. We've handled everything that anybody has thrown up against us."

"Sure, it's disappointing that we won't be in the playoffs. But right now I don't think anybody can play with us."

Schneider's team certainly made believers out of Decatur. The Raiders entered the game as southwestern Michigan's top defensive team, allowing just four points and 136 yards per game.

Statistics

	White Pigeon	Decatur
First Downs	21	18
Net Yards Gain	425	87
By Rushing	258	76
By Passing	167	11
Passes Attempted	14	13
Completed	7	3
Intercepted	2	4
Fumbles	2-45.5	3-28
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	30	40

But the Chiefs rolled up 388 yards on the ground and added 137 more through the air.

"They're the best team we

played all year," Decatur coach Don Ruterink said. "They did everything well. They blocked well. Their quarterback had an exceptional game, both running and passing. They're just an outstanding ball team."

The 39 points were more than Decatur had given up in its first eight games combined. It was also the most scored on the Raiders since Brandywine handed them a 47-0 beating in 1973.

"We didn't have a letdown even though we knew we couldn't make the playoffs," Schneider said. "We wanted to prove that we were a good football team and clinch the unbeaten season."

Decatur had a chance to make a game of it early. But two key

plays struck down the Raiders for good.

Trailing just 8-0 late in the first quarter, Decatur drove down to the White Pigeon goal line. But in the next three plays, the Raiders lost three yards.

A 43-yard touchdown pass from halfback Dennis Warkenton to end Ted Fuentes drew Decatur to within 14-6 with only 1:35 left in the half. But two plays after the kickoff, John Ward broke loose on a 40-yard TD punt to break the Raiders' backs.

"If we could've scored on the goal line and stopped them just before the half it might have been a different story," Ruterink said. "Those two things really hurt us. It could've been a close game at the half."

"White Pigeon just had a better ball team, that's all. We knew they had a real good team, but we felt we could give them a better game than we did."

Chief quarterback Jeff Beecher was brilliant, completing seven of 14 passes for four touchdowns. He tossed scoring strikes of five and 20 yards to Jeff Cast, and added eight-yarders to Tony Cholomets and Steve Nihlack.

Cholomets scored the other White Pigeon touchdown on a one-yard run.

Ward finished with 139 yards in 16 carries to lead all rushers.

Warkenton was the one thing which Ruterink had to be happy about. The little 5-9 junior finished with 148 of Decatur's total yards. He rushed for 93 yards in 26 carries. Warkenton also completed two of seven passes for 50 yards.

He finished with 1,351 yards rushing, the second best total in southwestern Michigan.

"White Pigeon did a good defensive job on Dennis," Ruterink said. "This wasn't one of his better games, but he certainly had an outstanding season. He gave it everything he had."

Even with the loss, Ruterink was pleased with the Raiders' season. Decatur finished with a 7-3 record and the SAC championship, despite just 14 team members much of the year.

"I'm really proud of this group of kids," Ruterink said. "They had a fine attitude, were good to practice with and gave a tremendous effort."

"It was really amazing that we were able to do so well. But it's even more amazing that with a school this size we can't get more than 14 kids out to play football."

Nine of the 14 players return next year, including Warkenton.

Decatur	0 6 0 0 - 4
W. Pigeon	0 13 12 6 - 39
WP — Cast 3 pass from Beecher (Haddock kick from Beecher)	
WP — Nihlack 4 pass from Beecher (run failed)	
D — T. Fuentes 4 pass from Warkenton (run failed)	
WP — Ward 46 run (Nihlack kick)	
WP — Cast 20 pass from Beecher (kick failed)	
WP — Cholomets 1 run (kick failed)	
WP — Cholomets 5 pass from Beecher (kick failed)	

Saginaw, Howe Trip K-Wings

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Howie left winger Kevin Howe scored two rebound goals to help boost the Saginaw Gears to a 6-3 victory Friday night over the Kalamazoo Wings in the International Hockey League.

Howe's goals came in the third period when the score was 3-1 and the Wings were trying to stage a comeback.



PASS PILFERED: Dan Druskovitch (81) of Decatur intercepts this pass to stop a White Pigeon drive during Friday's game at Decatur. The pass was intended

for Jeff Cast (30). White Pigeon won the game 39-6 to finish with a perfect 9-0 season record. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)

Unbeaten In Regular Season Cass Gets Playoff Spot

CONSTANTINE — Cassopolis needed a strong second half comeback to clinch an undefeated season here Friday night.

The Rangers, down 14-0 at the half, rallied to pull out a 23-13 win over Constantine in a non-league football game.

The win makes the Rangers 9-0 on the season and assures Cass of a spot in the state playoffs next week in Class C at Grand Rapids' Housman Field. The victory will also likely enable the Rangers to stay atop the rankings in the weekly Associated Press poll in Class C.

"It's just been a great season," voiced Cass Coach Cal

Statistics

	Cassopolis	Constantine
First Downs	11	11
Net Yards Gain	207	89
By Rushing	239	73
By Passing	50	16
Passes Attempted	15	9
Completed	8	5
Intercepted	3-38	5-28
Fumbles	1-15	1-25
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	145	25

Titus. "What I liked about this game is we had to come back

and that's what we did."

"I thought we had the game under control, even at halftime. The only time they hurt us was when the flags were in the air. Our defense just did a super job. They had negative yardage after the second quarter."

Chris Smith put Schneider in front in the first half on a pair of 1-yard runs. The second TD was set up by a Cass fumble of a punt on its fourth while penalties hurt the Rangers in the first score.

Cassopolis, the Blossomland

champ, got on the boards in the third period on Marshall Sinclair's punt of 4 yards which capped a 70-yard drive.

The Rangers then scored with 11 minutes to go thanks to an interception by Paul Focht. He picked off a pass on the Schneider 30 and ran it back to the three. On the next play Sinclair tied the game. Jim Miller then sent Cass ahead 14-13 with his PAT boot, his second of three successful kicks.

Wendell Mitchell tackled the opposing quarterback in the end zone for a safety. Tim Hartsell closed out the scoring with a 21-yard ball with three minutes to go.

The Rangers, who collected 143 yards in penalties, were paced by Hartsell with 128 yards in 19 tries while Sinclair added 92 in 21.

Ken Focht, Tim Sinclair and Mitchell anchored the Cass defense, which held the hosts to 89 yards.

The Rangers have won 12 in a row, longest winning streak in the area.

Constantine ends its season at 5-1.

Cassopolis	0 0 7 16 - 23
Constantine	0 7 0 0 - 13
C — Smith 1 run (Fovermier kick)	
C — M. Sinclair 4 run (Miller kick)	
C — M. Sinclair 1 run (Miller kick)	
C — Safe	
C — Hartsell 21 run (Miller kick)	

Kozziel, Gaels Mount Big Offensive Attack In Win

GALLEN — If Galien could have scored all season like it did in the last six quarters, things might have been different in the Red Arrow Conference.

The Gaels rolled up 353 yards total offense in downing non-league foe Centerville 41-6 in high school football played here Friday night.

Quarterback Matt Kozziel

into next year."

Jerry Sears scored a pair of TD's on one yard runs. Rick Hein ran one over from the one and Alex Henderson barreled over from the two. Kozziel rifled a 38-yard scoring pass to Steve Benson and Dale Bailey recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown.

Benson led the team in rushing with 81 yards on 18 totes and also caught four passes for 91 yards. Matt Kozziel grabbed five airbats for 38 yards.

"The key for us was the line," said Yonto. "They did a good job blocking on pass protection and opened big holes for the runners."

"Ever since the second half of the Lake Michigan Catholic game, we've had confidence in the offense and just picked it up from there."

Yonto and the Gaels will miss Kozziel next year. "Matt's leadership will definitely be missed," he declared.

The coach said his team, who ends the season at 5-4, accomplished all three goals it set at the beginning of the season. "We wanted to first be competitive, go 5-4 or above and then

	Galien	Centerville
First Downs	21	7
Net Yards Gain	353	146
By Rushing	159	112
By Passing	198	34
Passes Attempted	25	10
Completed	17	1
Intercepted	0	1
Fumbles	1-41	2-36.5
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	33	26

King Moves Into Finals

BANCHIO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Billie Jean King will be 34 later this month and she plays tennis on reconstructed knees.

But the lady who put women's tennis on the map seems to be going stronger than ever.

King faced the young woman who replaced her as the Queen of Tennis — Chris Evert — today in the finals of the richest tournament ever for the ladies, the \$250,000 series championships at Mission Hills Country Club.

The fact she made it to the showdown, going 3-0 in her division of the eight-player

round-robin tournament, is a tribute to her tenacity and determination.

King looked at the top of her game Friday night as she breezed to a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Betty Stove. The match was virtually meaningless since King had already sewed up a spot in the finals, but she did not let up on her foe from Holland.

Evert, who has been suffering from a bone stress fracture in her leg and has not played much the past month, backed into the championship finale when Virginia Wade posted a 7-5, 6-4 triumph over Dianne Fromholtz Friday night.

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'Cat Burst Beats Berrien

NILES — Brandywine exploded for 30 points in the third period to flatten Berrien Springs 47-0 here Friday night in a non-league football clash.

Statistics

	Brandywine	B. Springs
First Downs	16	13
Net Yards Gain	307	109
By Rushing	241	111
By Passing	66	16
Passes Attempted	9	25
Completed	3	3
Intercepted	2	1
Fumbles	4-45	2-25
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	106	26

The Bengals, held scoreless in the first half, rolled up four touchdowns in the third quarter and then added one more in the

finale. The win assured Brandywine of its seventh straight winning season and broke a four-game losing string. The Bengals have now beaten the Shamrocks seven in a row. Brandywine ended the campaign at 5-4 while Berrien finished at 2-7 with three losses in a row.

Four different players scored for the Bengals in the third quarter. Tony Harris went in from 43 yards, Norm Hollins 11, Tim Rzepka 4 and Bart Hatch 1. Harris added a 1-yard TD punt in the last period.

Harris rushed for 150 yards in 17 carries while Rzepka ended with 89 in 13 and Hollins 60 in eight.

Mike Newman and Howard Krayton recovered Berrien fumbles to set up two of the scores in the third period. The Shamrocks had six turnovers and Brandywine four.

Hatch, missed most of the year, went most of the way at quarterback.

Brandywine piled up 407 yards with 383 yards on the ground.

Berrien penetrated within the Belmont 20 twice in the first half but both times came up empty.

Brandywine	0 0 26 7 - 37
B. Springs	0 0 0 0 - 0
B — Harris 43 run (Rzepka run)	
B — Hollins 11 run (Rzepka run)	
B — Rzepka 4 run (Hatch run)	
B — Hatch 1 run (Hatch kick)	
B — Harris 1 run (Hatch kick)	

Indians Rally To Top Bangor

Dowd Keys Hartford Win

BANGOR — Senior halfback Dan Dowd rushed for 188 yards and two touchdowns while leading Hartford to a season-ending 22-8 victory over Bangor here

Statistics

	Hartford	Bangor
First Downs	12	13
Net Yards Gain	253	257
By Rushing	222	182
By Passing	31	175
Passes Attempted	4	29
Completed	0	12
Intercepted	0	4
Fumbles	4-30	4-35
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	118	130

Friday night.

Dowd's effort, the best for a Hartford runner this season, gave Hartford a final 3-1 record, the school's third straight winning season.

Bangor lost its eighth straight and finished at 1-8 despite another standout effort by end David Sarters, who caught five passes for 60 yards, including the Vikings' lone touchdown, a six-yard loss from Gary Adams.

Bangor took an 8-0 halftime lead on the Sarters TD. Hartford made it 8-6 in the third quarter on Dowd's one-yard touchdown trot and then took the victory with a 16-point fourth period.

A poor Bangor punt set up the rebound Hartford touchdown. Bangor punted from his own one and the kick went just six yards.

Hartford scored in two plays, with quarterback Greg Witans sneaking into the end zone from one yard out.

Hartford ended up gaining all of its 252 yards on the ground. Leading the way with their blocking were fullback Mike Haddleton, halfback Paul Kanchels and guard Tim Keech.

Hartford's defensive standards were middle guard Mike Prince and linebacker Poyzivilka. The Indians came up with four pass interceptions, including two each by Witans and one apiece by Poyzivilka and Paul Root.

Bangor coach Don Hodgman said his "whole team played an outstanding game on defense."

Sophomore John Drayman had six solo tackles and three assists from his cornerback position.

On offense, Adams had 12 of 29 passes for 175 yards. The Vikings had 257 overall while

Sarters fumbled the ball away deep in Hartford territory after a 20-yard pass play in the first quarter. Bangor had a pass intercepted after getting a first down on the Hartford 10 in the second quarter and the Vikings had a fourth period TD called back because of a penalty.

There is hope for a better Bangor season in 1978. The Vikings started nine sophomores Friday night.

Hartford	0 0 16 - 22
Bangor	0 0 0 0 - 8
H — Sarters 5 pass from Adams (Wilson pass from Adams)	
H — Dowd 1 run (pass failed)	
H — Witans 1 run (Dowd run)	
H — Dowd 30 run (theater pass from Witans)	

Baseball Begins Free Agent Bidding War



LYMAN BOSTOCK

MIKE TORREZ

NEW YORK (AP) — Let the bidding begin.

Baseball's annual winter auction of free agent talent was underway today following the re-entry draft, and player agent Jerry Kapstein thinks it will be the last chance for teams to make substantial improvements in their rosters through this route.

"This will be the last time for a long time that ownerships will be able to markedly strengthen their teams through this draft," said Kapstein.

Last year, Kapstein had 10 of the top names in the draft. This year, five of his clients were on the shopping lists of the major league clubs, including four of the better names. The players were slugger Richie Zisk and pitchers Rich Gossage, Ross Grimsley and Howie Eastwick.

Gossage, Grimsley and Eastwick each were chosen by the maximum 13 teams and Zisk was picked by 12 clubs, after informing several other teams that he simply was not

interested in playing for them.

The most popular players in the early part of Friday's draft were outfielders Lyman Bostock and Larry Hise, teammates last season with the Minnesota Twins, and pitcher Mike Torrez of the New York Yankees.

All three were chosen by the maximum 13 teams, with eight of Bostock's selections coming in the first round. Hise and Torrez were each chosen four times in the opening round.

Two other players, outfielder Oscar Gamble and pitcher Terry Forster, also were drafted by the maximum 13 clubs.

Bostock is represented by an Oakland agent, Abdul Jallil. The agent said he had appointments today with the California Angels, Texas Rangers and San Diego Padres. But Angels Vice President Buzzy Bavasi denied that any such meeting had been scheduled with Jallil.

California and Texas drafted Bostock in the first round and San Diego picked him on the second round after tabbing

Torrez as their first choice.

Toronto made Bostock the draft's No. 1 selection, and after Atlanta chose Torrez, Oakland and the New York Mets, drafting 3-4, both named Bostock, whose .330 batting average last season was third highest in the major leagues. The Twins paid Bostock \$20,000 last season, barely over the major league minimum. The intensive early draft interest in him almost insured that the bidding will produce a seven-figure contract for the 26-year-old outfielder.

Cincinnati passed on every round of the draft, following the policy set a year ago by team President Bob Howsam.

Two other clubs, Los Angeles and Houston, also passed in the first round but drafted players later. The Dodgers, National League champions, picked Gossage, Eastwick and Forster, all relief specialists, on the next three rounds and ignored the remainder of the draft. Houston, skipped in the draft's bargain basement, avoiding the high-

priced stars and drafting instead two journeymen outfielders, Merv Rettenmund and Elliot Maddox, and minor league reliever Oscar Zamora.

Seattle and Toronto, shut out of the draft a year ago as expansion teams, also followed a low-key approach.

After picking Bostock No. 1, Toronto's only other selections were two less-imposing Minnesota players, infielder Luis Gomez and pitcher Ron Schueler. Seattle's opening pick was pitcher Doc Medich, whom the Mariners had released on waivers to the New York Mets last September. The only other Seattle selections were outfielder Rick Miller and first baseman-outfielder Bruce Boche.

Several clubs passed up the option of retaining negotiating rights with players who had passed into the free agent pool. The ground rules of the draft called for any player selected by fewer than two teams to become a truly free agent, allowed to negotiate with all 26 clubs. This

happened in the case of Cleveland Indians Bill Melton and Orlando Gonzalez.

There's not much doubt about the Detroit Tigers' priorities this off-season.

The Tigers went after no fewer than six pitchers in Friday's free agent re-entry draft, including first-round pick George "Doc" Medich.

The Tigers hope to lure their choices in Detroit in upcoming negotiations.

Medich is a well-traveled veteran right-hander who hopped around five different teams last season. Detroit will be competing with several other teams who also want the 28-year-old Medich.

He wound up last season with the New York Mets and a 12-4 win-loss record and a 4.56 earned run average.

The Tigers' other picks, in order, were:

Tom Burgmeier and Ron Schueler, both from Minnesota; Terry Forster, from Pittsburgh; and minor leaguers Tom Hausman and Jim Hughes.



LARRY HISE

BRAVES TRIP BULLS

Out-Muscled Celtics Lose Again

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics are being out-muscled and out-hustled these days — and Dave Cowens is at a loss to explain it.

"What can you say?" the Boston center said Friday night after a 109-107 loss to the Denver Rockets dealt the proud Celtics their seventh loss in eight games, the worst record in the National Basketball Association.

The Celtics' efforts Friday night were not as poor as they have been this season, but certainly not up to the standards of past years by a team that holds the record for NBA championships.

In other NBA games, the Philadelphia 76ers beat the New Jersey Nets 107-104, the Washington Bullets turned back the Phoenix Suns 113-96, the Buffalo Braves whipped the Chicago Bulls 100-92, the New Orleans Jazz tripped the Golden State Warriors 106-102, the Atlanta Hawks edged the Kansas City Kings 111-110, the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Houston Rockets 110-108, the New York Knicks beat the Seattle SuperSonics 95-92 and the Los Angeles Lakers outscored the Indiana Pacers 111-99.

Brian Taylor's 19-foot jump

shot with two seconds left lifted Denver over Boston. The Nuggets got 30 points from David Thompson and 22 points from Bobby Jones. For the Celtics, Charles Scott scored 29 points.

Led by Doug Collins and Darryl Dawkins, Philadelphia scored the last 10 points of the game to make Billy Cunningham's debut as coach a winning one. The 34-year-old Cunningham took over as coach of the 76ers earlier in the day after Gene Shue was fired.

"It was more fun than I expected," said Cunningham, emotionally drained.

"Really, that's the truth — it

was fun. And what made it so much fun was that the players extended themselves. It was a terrific feeling to watch those guys going all out to win this game."

Bob Dandridge hit on his last nine shots to help Washington pull away from Phoenix at the end. Dandridge, acquired from Milwaukee in the off-season, wound up making 11 of 13 shots and leading all scorers with 24 points.

The Bullets took the lead in the last minute of the first half and held off the Suns to snap a three-game losing streak.

Billy Knight and Randy Smith

combined for 49 points, including 13 down the stretch, to pace Buffalo over Chicago. The Bulls trailed by 16 points midway through the third quarter and closed to within six in the final period before Buffalo took charge.

Pete Maravich scored a pair of clutch free throws with six seconds left as New Orleans downed Golden State. With the Warriors holding a 102-101 lead, Maravich's free throws gave his team the lead for good in a tight game which had 18 lead changes.

Ron Behagen hit two foul shots with six seconds left to pace Atlanta over Kansas City. The Hawks continued as the hottest team in the NBA, running their winning streak to five games.

Behagen, who had been fouled after pulling down a rebound of a missed shot by the Kings' Ron Boone, gave Atlanta a 111-108 lead and its eventual winning point.

Lloyd Walton, who entered the game with 8:18 to play and his team trailing 94-81, scored 12 points to spark Milwaukee past Houston. It was the fifth victory for Milwaukee at home against three losses on the road, including one to Houston.

Earl Monroe sank two clutch free throws with 14 seconds remaining to help New York beat Seattle. Seattle had taken a 92-91 lead with 35 seconds remaining when John Johnson hit one of two free throw attempts. Monroe's two free throws followed a foul by Gus Williams and rookie Glen Goodenrich came through with two insurance free throws with two seconds left that put the game on ice for the Knicks.

Jamaal Wilkes and Norm Nixon sparked a fourth-quarter spurt as Los Angeles withstood an Indiana rally to beat the Pacers. Los Angeles led 88-73 going into the fourth quarter. But the Pacers, led by Mike Bantom, rallied and cut the margin to just six points at 93-87 before Wilkes hit a 20-foot jump shot, Nixon made a layup and Wilkes stole a pass for another layup.

NBA Wins Decision To Trim Rosters

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Quinn said it all for the players.

"We are somewhat shocked, dismayed and disappointed by the ruling," noted the counsel for the National Basketball Association Players Association.

And Irv Levin said it all for the owners.

"I am happy with the ruling," exclaimed the chairman of the Boston Celtics.

Each reaction was predictably hard-line Friday in the wake of arbitrator Peter Seitz' ruling that the NBA was within its right to reduce team rosters

from 12 to 11 players.

The players saw it as a loss of 22 jobs, the owners as a gain in revenue.

"We think it is a serious mistake on the part of the NBA to reduce the rosters this way," said Quinn. "It means the loss of jobs and is harmful to the game of basketball."

Quinn added that the Players Association was "studying what options are open to us now. I can't say that we have any, but I'm not sure of it."

Quinn's feelings echoed similar sentiments from players, coaches and general managers around the league.

"I think it will sharpen up competition and strengthen the game," Levin said. "It will make players fight harder to make the team."

Jonathan Kovler, the Chicago Bulls' managing partner, also applauded the decision, but for more mundane reasons.

"The biggest thing from our standpoint is that it's going to save at least \$1 million to the owners of the NBA," he said.

Seitz' decision was announced by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien. Seitz agreed in a 21-page opinion with a recommendation voted upon by the NBA owners at their summer meetings last June.

Cunningham 76er Coach

Philadelphia Fires Shue

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gene Shue, who couldn't bring



BILLY CUNNINGHAM
New 76er Coach

Philadelphia a National Basketball Association title with a team of millionaire superstars, was fired Friday as coach and replaced by former 76er star Billy Cunningham.

Shue, fired by owner Eugene F. Dixon, has three years remaining on a \$130,000-a-year contract.

Shue came to the 76ers at the club's low point. He took over the reins in 1974 after the team finished with a dismal 9-73 record, the worst record in NBA history.

But he turned things around, and last year brought the 76ers to the championship finals with such talent as George McGinnis and Julius Erving.

The 76ers were beaten in six games by the Portland Trail Blazers and the team had stumbled early this year. They were 2-4 with a three-game los-

ing streak.

The 34-year-old Cunningham, a veteran of 11 years in pro basketball, played under Shue for two seasons. Cunningham retired last year because of a crippling knee injury.

Rumors about Shue's firing had been circulating since the beginning of the week. He appeared to be on the hot seat ever since Dixon bought the team at the beginning of last season.

Shue, who left his coaching job at Baltimore because of front office interference, likes to run his own ship. But Dixon, who shelled out huge chunks of cash for the 76ers' talent, wanted his say with the team.

Shue's team won 25 games in his first year, 34 the second and 46 the third. They were 40-42 and won the Atlantic Division a year ago.



GENE SHUE
Gets The Axe



EQUIPMENT ADJUSTMENT: South Haven Coach Gary Steudle (left) adjusts equipment on Ram halfback Shelby Gamble during Friday night's South Haven-Constock game on Ram gridiron. Gamble gained 315 yards and scored four touchdowns in South Haven's 38-14 victory. (Tom Renner photo)

Kansas City, Buffalo Eye Better 'Second Season'

Sports Capsules

GOLF — LAKE BUENA, Fla. — ChuChu Rodriguez of Puerto Rico birdied the final three holes and he and Mexican teammate Victor Regalado completed the better-ball round with a 9-under-par 63 to assumed a 1-stroke lead in the second round of the \$200,000 Walt Disney World National Team Golf Classic.

RABAT, MOROCCO — Lee Trevino of the United States shot a two-under-par 70 and took a five-stroke lead over countryman Billy Casper in the \$50,000 King Hassan II golf tournament at the Dar es Salaam course.

FOOTBALL — PITTSBURGH — Glen Edwards, an All-Pro safety with the Pittsburgh Steelers, remained at large, the latest in a succession of players who have left the National Football League team this season.

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The "Second Season" begins Sunday for two of the National Football League's most beleaguered clubs, the Kansas City Chiefs and Buffalo Bills.

If it is anything like the "First Season," it is going to be a 1-0-0-0 one. In the first half of the regular season, each team won one game and lost six.

For the Chiefs, entertaining the Green Bay Packers, it is the head coaching debut of Tom Bettis, the former boss of Kansas City's defensive backfield. He was elevated to the top spot when Paul Wagnon was fired last Monday. "A brand new season" promised Bettis.

For the Bills, who counted so heavily on the sensational running of O.J. Simpson, the game against the Patriots in New England is the start of seven games without his services. O.J., slowed earlier this year by knee miseries, will undergo surgery and might not only miss the rest of the season but

might decide to quit the game entirely.

In Sunday's other games, it will be Tampa Bay at Los Angeles, Dallas at the New York Giants, Chicago at Houston, Cincinnati at Cleveland, Green at Kansas City, Miami at the New York Jets, New Orleans at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Denver, St. Louis at Minnesota, San Diego at Detroit, San Francisco at Atlanta and Seattle at Oakland. On Monday night, it will be Washington at Baltimore.

The biggest problem for the Chiefs might be dealing with the departure of the popular Wagnon. Some players have expressed guilt at causing his firing and have said less-than-complimentary things about Kansas City's front office.

Before the National Football League season, the Cincinnati Bengals were being touted as the heirs-apparent to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the American Conference's Central Division. And the Cleveland Browns ...

well, despite their turnaround season of 1976, they were somewhat ignored. Just a fluke, the insiders said.

Now, halfway through the season, it's the Browns on top and the Bengals on the bottom—and both of them rushing toward a showdown Sunday in Cleveland.

"This is an awful big football game for both teams," said Cleveland Coach Furrst Gregg, whose team shocked the Bengals 13-3 in Cincinnati in the season opener. "We've played them once this season and we play 'em twice every year, so we know it's going to take an outstanding effort to beat the Bengals."

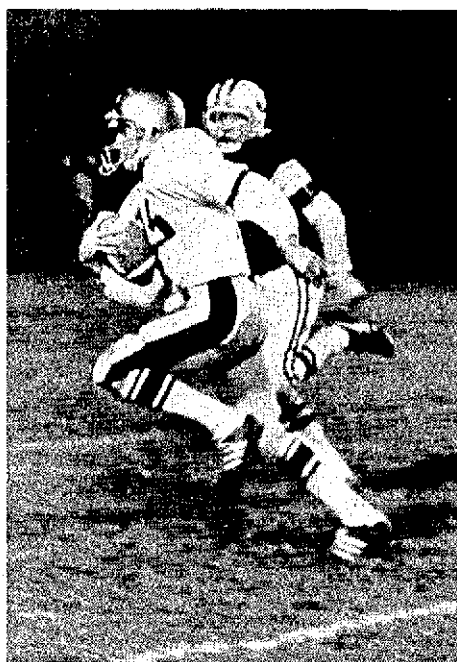
Dallas, off to the best start in its 17-season history, tries to remain the NFL's only unbeaten team on the strength of league-leading passer Roger Staubach (completions on 115 of 191 passes for 1,367 yards, eight touchdowns and only one interception).



READYING FOR FIGHT: Boxer Ken Norton (left) watches as Jimmy Young weighed in Friday for tonight's heavyweight fight at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Young weighed 213 and Norton tipped the scales at 215½. (AP Wirephoto)



GOING, GOING GONE: Coloma quarterback Dan Davis (15) high steps it towards the goal line Friday night for a touchdown in the Coloma-Watervliet tussle



at the Panthers' field, Davis strides past a group of Panthers (left), outruns the last defender (middle)



and is on his way for the score (right). The quarterback rushed for 154 yards and two touchdowns to help

the Comets blank the Panthers, 35-0. (Staff photos by Harry Smith)



Payton's Rushing Goals Set Team Above Himself

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' premier running back, wants the National Football League rushing title which barely eluded him last year.

Modest and humble, Payton doesn't want the title so much for his own personal glory but more so for the Bears and his teammates.

"Leading the league would be an honor because there are so many very good running backs around," said Payton. "By my being up there shows how good a team the Chicago Bears are and how good our offensive line really is. If I won the title, our

offensive line would get the recognition it deserves."

Payton went a long way toward his goal Sunday when he carried 23 times for a career high of 205 yards in a 26-0 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Payton now leads the NFL with 858 yards in seven games. Last year he gained a club record of 1,390 yards and lost the NFL rushing title to O.J. Simpson of Buffalo in the final game of the season.

Payton's 205 yards tied him for the single game Bears' record set by Gale Sayers in 1968 although he sat out the final

10 minutes of the game.

The 24-year-old former Jackson State star said he wasn't interested in breaking Sayers' record and that although he is in his third year in professional football, he has a lot to learn.

"I need improvement in my knowledge of the game," said Payton. "I have to learn about defensive formations and positions of linebackers. I have to learn to better my performance on the field."

Payton will have to do it quickly because he doesn't plan on remaining in professional football for more than "another three or four years."

Payton said he promised himself football would only be part of his life and one of his fears is the possibility of a disabling injury.

"There is only so much torment you can send your body through," said Payton. "I want to get out of pro football with everything I came in with."

"I never have fears of injury while on the field," he said. "You have to have 100 percent concentration. I put my soul into the hands of the Lord. He controls our destiny."

Payton is aware that opponents key on him but "I never get frustrated. If you're concerned, you can't concentrate. I just stick to my job."

Payton doesn't think much about becoming a superstar.

"I'm not like Muhammad Ali who has to go out and defend himself," said Payton. "A running back is as good as

Button Sparks Martin

TEKONSHA — Tekonsha couldn't find the button Friday night, Tom Button that is, as Martin edged the Indians 26-22 with Button scoring all of Martin's points.

Button rushed 124 yards in 27 carries, scored on runs 15, 11 and six yards and was on the receiving end of a 71 yard scoring pass play from Don Snyder.

Button was the main man on offense but Martin had a host of players with good defensive efforts. Jerry Farmer had 10 tackles and one fumble recovery. Ray Bremner 11 tackles plus two interceptions and Randy Conley had 10 tackles. Also on defense were Randy Hueston with 15 tackles and Mike Gaskick with 13.

Martin finished the season at 2-4 in the conference and 3-6 overall. Tekonsha finished with a 3-5 season record.

Martin 14-0-0-26
Tekonsha 0-8-6-22

M — Button 15 run (Button run)
M — Button 71 pass from Snyder (pass failed)
M — Button 11 run (pass failed)
T — Linquist 46 pass from King (Linquist pass from King)
T — King 1 run (Linquist pass from King)
M — Button 6 run (Button run)

Sports Transactions

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Fred Gene Shue, head coach, named Billy Lun-
dquist, coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS — Signed Fred Dean, offensive guard.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BLACK HAWKS — Traded Phil Martin, center, to the Vancouver Canucks for four center forwards.

CLEVELAND BARONS — Recalled Danny Chicoma, forward, from Phoenix of the Central Hockey League.

NHL

WALES CONFERENCE					
	NORTH DIVISION			SOUTH DIVISION	
	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Mntrl	6	2	3	39	24
L.A.	5	4	7	12	29
Pitt	3	2	7	10	21
Phils	3	7	1	7	27
Wash	2	6	1	5	22
Adams Division					
Buff	6	2	1	13	31
Trin	5	2	2	12	38
Boston	4	4	3	7	27
Cleve	2	5	1	9	26
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
	PACIFIC DIVISION			CENTRAL DIVISION	
	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Phila	6	2	1	13	43
NY Isl	5	3	1	15	37
Atlanta	4	3	1	12	36
NY Rev	5	6	1	11	41
Smythe Division					
Chicago	4	2	1	13	24
Colo	4	2	1	11	43
Vancouver	3	5	2	8	27
Edm	2	7	0	6	25
S. Louis	1	8	2	4	26

Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 2
New York Rangers 5, Vancouver 1
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3
Philadelphia at Washington
Pittsburgh at New York Islanders
Boston at Montreal
Chicago at Minnesota
Buffalo at St. Louis
Colorado at Colorado
New York Rangers at Los Angeles

WHA

World Hockey Association					
	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Winnipeg	9	2	0	18	59
N. Eng.	8	1	1	17	47
Quebec	5	4	1	11	43
Edm.	4	6	0	8	42
Calgary	3	6	0	6	30
San Jose	1	6	0	2	25
Albany	1	6	0	2	28

Friday's Games
New England 4, Cincinnati 3
Quebec 7, Houston 6
Winnipeg 4, Birmingham 2
Edmonton 3, Indianapolis 1

NBA

Eastern Conference				
W	L	T	Pts	GB
NY Knicks	4	3	571	1/2
Buffalo	4	4	500	2
Phila	3	4	493	3
N. York	1	7	425	3 1/2
Central Division				
Atlanta	6	2	552	1/2
N. Orleans	6	2	550	1/2
Cleve	4	4	500	2
Memphis	4	4	479	2 1/2
S. Antonio	4	5	444	3
Wash	2	8	200	5 1/2
Western Conference				
Portland	4	3	525	1/2
Utah	4	4	506	1 1/2
Dallas	4	4	500	2
San Jose	4	4	490	2
Pacific Division				
Portland	4	3	525	1/2
Utah	4	4	506	1 1/2
Dallas	4	4	500	2
San Jose	4	4	490	2

Friday's Games
Denver 107, Boston 107
Philadelphia 107, New Jersey 104
Washington 113, Phoenix 96
Dallas 105, Chicago 92
New Orleans 105, Golden State 102
Atlanta 111, Kansas City 110
Milwaukee 116, Houston 106
Los Angeles 111, Indiana 99
New York 95, Seattle 92
S. Antonio 97, San Jose 97
San Antonio at Cleveland
Denver at Philadelphia
Golden State at Atlanta
Phoenix at Chicago
Washington at Houston
Seattle at Portland

NFL

Pacific Division				
Port	S	L	T	Pts
Gladi SI	6	4	0	160
Phila	4	4	0	150
Los Ang	2	5	0	144
Seattle	2	6	0	100
Friday's Games				
Denver 100, Boston 107				
Philadelphia 108, New Jersey 104				
Washington 112, Phoenix 96				
Buffalo 100, Chicago 96				
New Orleans 105, Golden State 102				
Atlanta 111, Kansas City 110				
Milwaukee 110, Houston 108				
Los Angeles 111, Indiana 99				
New York 95, Seattle 90				
Saturday's Games				
San Antonio at Buffalo				
New Jersey at Cleveland				
Denver at Philadelphia				
Golden State at Atlanta				
Phoenix at Chicago				
Washington at Houston				
Seattle at Portland				

NFL

American Football Conference					
	W	L	T	Pts	PF
Balt	6	1	0	162	112
N. Eng	5	2	0	174	113
Miami	5	2	0	174	113
NY Jets	2	5	0	123	101
Buff	1	6	0	143	75
Central Division					
Cleve	5	2	0	174	120
Pitt	4	3	0	157	132
Hou	3	4	0	129	113
Cinc	3	4	0	129	110
Western Division					
Oak	4	3	0	157	116
Ind	4	3	0	157	116
S. Diego	4	3	0	157	111
San	2	5	0	126	101
Kan City	1	6	0	143	92
National Football Conference					
Eastern Division					
Dallas	4	3	0	157	116
Wash	4	3	0	157	116
S. Louis	4	3	0	157	116
NY Gts	2	5	0	126	101
Central Division					
Min	4	3	0	157	116
Chi	4	3	0	157	116
Dal	3	4	0	129	113
Tex	3	4	0	129	110
Western Division					
L.A.	4	3	0	157	116
Atl	4	3	0	157	116
N. Orleans	2	5	0	126	101
S. San	1	6	0	143	92

Veterinarian's Wife Part Of Belmont Scandal?

NEW YORK (AP) — Alice Gerard, wife of suspended veterinarian Dr. Mark Gerard, has been dragged into the Belmont race horse switch scandal, and apparently she wants out.

Mrs. Gerard, a 40-year-old

blonde who lives with her husband in Muttontown, N.Y., hired attorney Michael Karl on Friday and planned to meet with him today and discuss the part she will — or will not — play in the intercontinental

melodrama.

Mrs. Gerard will contest published reports that she went to Uruguay in May in order to find a horse who resembled Cinzano, for which her husband was acting as purchasing agent, her attorney said.

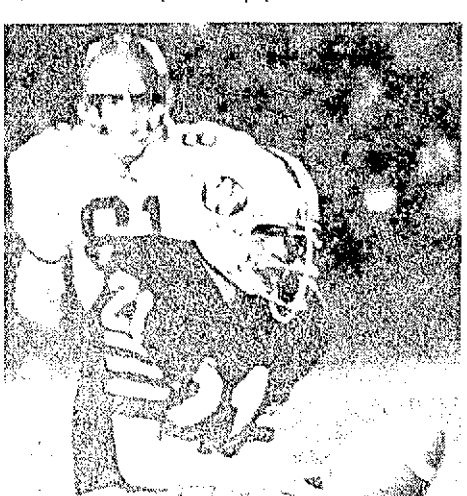
Dr. Gerard was suspended last month after a horse named Lebon won a race at 57-1 odds at Belmont Park Sept. 23. Dr. Gerard reportedly pocketed \$77,820 on a bet that he placed on the horse.

The New York Racing and Wagering Board accused Dr. Gerard of switching Lebon, a broken-down former Uruguayan racer, for a ringer. The board suspects the ringer might have been Cinzano, whom Dr. Gerard imported from Uruguay in June along with Lebon. Dr. Gerard says he destroyed Cinzano June 12 after the horse suffered a head injury.

Racing writers in Uruguay told The Associated Press that Mrs. Gerard travelled to Uruguay in May in order to sign the purchase papers for Cinzano. The price was \$80,000. They said Mrs. Gerard then purchased Lebon for \$2,000, and asked her at the time why she would pay so much for a third-rate, retired race horse.

She explained that he would be used only as a pleasure horse, the writers said.

Mrs. Gerard was unavailable for comment Friday.



GREEN GRAB: Watervliet's Dennis Green (21) makes a fingertip catch of a pass from quarterback Jim Hutchinson as Coloma's Tracy Morlock (81) comes up to make the stop Friday night at Watervliet. Coloma shelled the Panthers, 35-0. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)



CHARGED IN THEFT: Johnny Temple, a former infielder with the Cincinnati Reds, is one of several men charged in the theft of farm equipment in western North Carolina, authorities in Asheville, N.C. revealed Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)



RAM RECEPTION: South Haven's Mike Jones (85) hauls in Perry Palanca pass on South Haven gridiron Friday night. The Comstock defender is Steve Dokey (5). Jones made three receptions for 28 yards as South Haven captured outright Wolverine Conference championship with a 38-14 victory. (Tom Renner photo)

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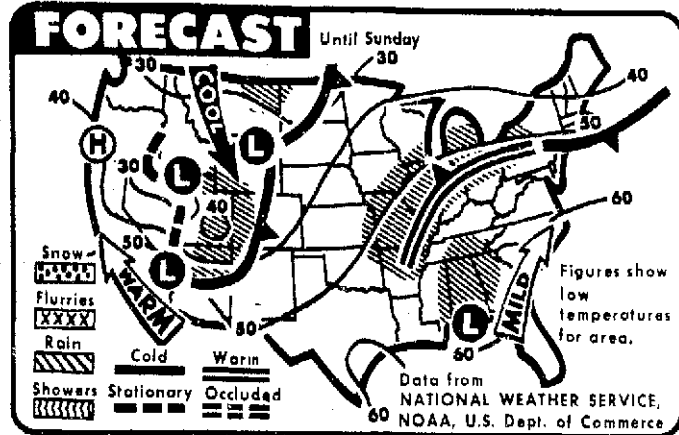
'KMS 100' 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD MUD/SNOW BLACKWALLS
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Plus 1.73 F.E.T. Ea.
MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

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RIVERVIEW

NEWS OF MARKETS



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain is forecast today for the Mississippi Valley region and a band of states ranging from the eastern Plains through the Great Lakes. Rain also is anticipated in the Rocky Mountain region as well as portions of Montana and North Dakota. Cooler temperatures are expected for the Pacific Northwest, with milder temperatures anticipated elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Rain Tonight, Sunday?

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern Michigan:

Tonight and Sunday, cloudy with rain likely. Low tonight around 30. High Sunday near 60. Winds: southeasterly 10 to 20 miles an hour tonight and Sunday. Chance of rain: 60 percent tonight and 70 percent Sunday.

Lake Michigan
South third: east to northeast winds 15 to 25 knots today becoming east to southeast winds 15 to 25 knots tonight. Partly cloudy. Waves 2 to 5 feet.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Lower Peninsula
Chance of showers Monday through Wednesday. Lows Monday and Tuesday mid 40s to near 50s. Lows Wednesday lower to mid 40s. Highs Monday and Tuesday mid 50s to near 60. Highs Wednesday in 50s.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Friday was 64 at Jackson. The lowest overnight temperature was 24 at Marquette.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 46. The low was 23.

The highest temperature since 1872 was 72 in 1975. The lowest was 18 in 1951.

The sun sets today at 5:22 p.m., rises Sunday at 7:12 a.m. and sets Sunday at 5:21 p.m.

The moon sets today at 2:11 p.m., rises Sunday at 1:47 a.m. and sets Sunday at 2:43 p.m.

Here are highs, overnight lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

	HI	Lo	Pre.
Alpena, clear	52	29	.00
Detroit, cloudy	62	47	.00
Flint, cloudy	63	44	.00
Grand Rapids, cloudy	61	41	.00
Houghton, clear	49	32	.00
Houghton Lk., clear	37	31	.00
Jackson, cloudy	64	43	.00
LaSalle, cloudy	61	42	.00
Marquette, clear	43	24	.00
Muskegon, clear	63	49	.00
Pellston, clear	52	28	.00
Saginaw, cloudy	56	39	.00
S. St. Marie, cl.	51	31	.00
Trav. City, clear	53	26	.00

Amway's Sales Up \$60 Million

ADA, Mich. (AP) — Amway Corp. reported today its consolidated sales rose \$60 million to top \$390 million in the fiscal year ended Aug. 31.

The only other figures disclosed by the privately held firm were that its estimated retail sales exceeded \$375 million, a jump of about \$75 million. Amway officials did not elaborate.

Amway makes and sells nearly 150 products for home use plus vitamins and food supplements. Sales are through distributors, many of them husband and wife teams.

NATURAL GAS CUTBACK

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — A natural gas utility says it might have to stop accepting new gas customers after General Motors Corp. persuaded the government to reserve natural gas for GM plants in the area.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

High-Yield Utilities Are Not All Gravy

By SAM SHULSKY
Q. I want to invest about \$50,000 in a half-dozen utility preferreds. Dividends run from \$11 to \$14 per share. Are they sound? Are they good investments to supplement Social Security income?

A. The companies are sound enough. But — You have overlooked the fact that high dividend preferreds often carry with them some very real price risks.

It's O.K. to run your finger down the stock list and make check marks alongside the \$12.50 and \$14 and \$13 dividend issues. But you can't stop there.

Every one of these preferreds was issued during a period of utility crisis and very high interest rates. So dividends were set at historically high levels. But, every one of these issues is also subject to redemption, at some time, if the utility companies can get cheaper money. For example, that \$14 dividend issue selling at \$129 (which translates into a yield of about 10.9 percent on current market price) is callable in a few years at \$114. So if you now pay \$129 for it, you must assume the risk of losing \$15 a share if the issue is redeemed. Divide that \$15 by

the number of years to the first call date and you will see that about \$2.50 a year in depreciation could easily come out of that \$14 dividend, which means your actual yield could be reduced substantially.

Most high quality utility preferreds not vulnerable to redemption today yield around 8 to 9 percent. You will notice that the same companies' \$5 or \$4 or \$3.50 dividend preferreds are selling in yield only about 8 1/2 percent. Same quality, same earnings coverage, same company. Did you ask yourself why? The answer is that risk of redemption in the \$14 and \$13 dividend preferreds. (Obviously these companies are not going to pay \$105 or \$106 to retire preferreds which pay only \$4 or \$5.)

To sum up, The \$14 dividend issue is a "bargain" all right. Not because there is anything wrong with the company. Not because the dividend is "unsafe." But solely because any redeemable security (and this goes for bonds, too) which was issued when money rates were much higher than they are now is vulnerable to being paid off at a lower-than-present market price if money rates are lower when refunding becomes legally possible.

There are no "free lunches" in Wall Street and not too many "bargains," either. If a yield is "way above the average," there is a reason — as the old Grape-Nuts ads used to say.

Q. You mentioned a lifetime annuity which paid a man \$100 a month for life. I called an agent and he said he could not pay that.

A. Annuity payments are based on your age, sex, and the type of annuity (lifetime or refund) you buy. Don't expect that every person can buy the same benefits.

Q. I asked an attorney to draw up a will for me and he suggested I sell some utility and real estate stock. How? And why?

A. I don't see what's wrong with your owning the utility stock. I don't know the mortgage company. But anyway I fail to see how your ownership of either is an concern of the attorney who is drawing up your will. They are merely part of your estate... period.

Q. I asked an attorney to draw up a will for me and he suggested I sell some utility and real estate stock. How? And why?

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column. For information to check on obsolete securities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

Local Over The Counter

Local over the counter securities quotations as provided by Wm. C. Hunter & Co., 410 Main St., St. Joseph, Michigan. Prices are as of 3:01 p.m. Friday and do not include retail markup, markdown or commission, and are subject to change.

Knapp & Vogt Mfg. Co.	106 1/2	107 1/2
Natl. Mobile Concrete	6	7
Sia Rate Ind. Corp.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Thomas Ind. Corp.	18	18 1/2

Big Steel Firms To Merge

PITTSBURGH (AP) — With the U.S. steel industry facing a year of depressed prices and declining profits, two of nation's top producers have announced plans to merge.

One industry analyst said the proposed merger of Jones & Laughlin Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube may be a sign of confidence in an industry that has closed plants, laid off workers and absorbed record losses to deal with its problems.

Dallas-based LTV Corp., owner of J&L, the No. 7 steel producer, and the Lykes Corp. of New Orleans, parent company of Youngstown, the next largest steel manufacturer, announced Friday that they had agreed in principle to the merger.

A merger would require approval of shareholders in both companies and the U.S. Justice Department, which said Friday it would conduct a routine investigation of the proposal.

If approved, the merger would create a company about the size of the nation's third-largest producer, National Steel Corp. U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel are the biggest producers.

One Pittsburgh analyst said LTV, the surviving company, is "obviously convinced that as a basic industry, steel is going to make money."

If the merger proposal was a sign of hope for steel's future, it came at a stark moment in the industry's history. Imports, capturing a record share of the domestic market, have been depressing prices and profits.

J&L reported earlier that it lost \$4.7 million in the year's third quarter. Profits in the first nine months amounted to a meager \$89,000 — off 97 percent from 1976.

Lykes said Friday it lost \$17.2 million, or \$12.97 a share, in the third quarter. For the nine-month period, the company said, losses totaled \$173.4 million.

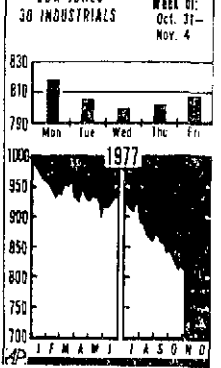
Most of Lykes' third quarter loss was attributed to a shut down of operations at Youngstown's Campbell Works in Youngstown, Ohio, which affected 5,000 workers.

Bethlehem recorded a \$477 million loss in the third quarter, the largest ever by a U.S. company.

Bethlehem's performance was affected by plant closings and layoffs involving more than 7,200 workers, mostly in Lackawanna, N.Y., and Johnstown, Pa.

Year-to-date steel earnings for the nation's five leading producers, excluding extraordinary losses due to plant closings, are 63 percent behind 1976 levels.

Producers estimate U.S. consumption will total 108 million tons in 1977, making it one of the three best years for steel demand. But profits likely will rank among the worst in the post-World War II era.



SECOND STAGE: For second week in a row, Dow Jones average of industrials made a stand at the 800-point mark. It closed at 800.55 Wednesday, just below the previous yearly high of 801.34 set Oct. 25. Last closing below 800 was in October 1975, at 794.53. Analysts found some encouragement in second consecutive stand at the 800 level. Dow Jones closed Friday at 809.94, down 12.74 from week before. (AP Wirephoto)



FOOD FIRM LEADERS: Top officers of Curtice-Burns food processing and marketing firm told Michigan stockholders of another record year at Berrien Hills Country Club Friday. They are, left to right: William Rice, vice president for finance and treasurer; Robert Hutchinson, executive vice president who is former president of Michigan Fruit

Canners here; Richard Croner, chairman of board; Ray Floate, president of Michigan Fruit Canners; Hugh Cumming, president of Curtice-Burns. Michigan Fruit Canners is division of Curtice-Burns. All are from Rochester, N.Y., headquarters of firm, except Floate. (Staff photo)

Canners, Parent Firm Report Best Year Ever

Curtice-Burns, Inc., parent company of Michigan Fruit Canners, experienced "by far the best year" in its 16-year history in fiscal 1977, area stockholders were told Friday at a re-run here of the speakers portion of the firm's annual meeting.

And Michigan Fruit Canners also achieved record sales and income in what was its 50th anniversary year. It was acquired by Curtice-Burns in 1974.

Top officers of Curtice-Burns spoke Friday afternoon at Berrien Hills Country Club, to give Michigan stockholders a report of reports and remarks

they had made at the firm's annual meeting Oct. 20 in Rochester, N.Y.

They included: William Rice, chairman; Hugh E. Cumming, president; William Rice, vice president for finance, and Robert Hutchinson, executive vice president in charge of the Michigan, Illinois-Indiana, and West Coast divisions of the company. Hutchinson, now of Rochester, is a former president of Michigan Fruit Canners and still maintains a home in Farmville.

In addition to reporting record operations in fiscal 1977, which ended last June 30, Cur-

tic-Burns officers also told stockholders the first quarter of fiscal 1978 has shown a 14 per cent gain in net income and 20 per cent rise in sales over the opening quarter a year ago.

Curtice-Burns total sales in the last fiscal year amounted to \$216,308,000, compared to \$192,018,000 the prior year. Net income was \$3,767,000 in the last year, versus \$2,848,000 realized a year earlier. The food processing and marketing firm has seven operating divisions, and in the last year added another, Constock Foods, Newark, N.Y.

'COST PHONY ISSUE'

Insurance Man Backs Air Bags

"There are no real issues against air bags. Cost is a phony issue. Big Brotherism is not a great concern. Lack of understanding has caused the opposition."

This message was delivered Friday to members of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor chapter of the Michigan Association of Independent Insurance Agents by Stanley C. Lettas.

Lettas, Michigan public affairs manager for Allstate Insurance Co., was interviewed after he gave his speech. Neighborhood insurance agents who represent more than one insurance company make up the chapter's membership, he said.

Lettas said the insurance industry favors the use of air bags because of the lives that will be saved — an estimated 9,000 annually — and because the average driver's insurance rates will probably decline.

Fewer traffic deaths and an estimated 150,000 fewer serious injuries a year mean insurance companies will be paying less for hospital costs, Lettas said. The savings will be passed on to the consumer, he said.

Current U.S. Department of Transportation rules require passive restraints, airbags or other devices, he said. "This is a victory for the consumer," he said of the ruling.

How much will the cost of a car increase when air bags are

mandatory? "No matter how you put it, it would cost less than a day's stay in the hospital," said Lettas.

The transportation department, which offered the estimates on the number of lives and serious accidents that would be avoided with air bags, estimates that car prices will increase about \$100 once the bags are mass produced, said Lettas.



STANLEY LETTAS Favors Air Bag

Bridge Job Starts In Paw Paw Twp.

PAW PAW — Construction of a new bridge carrying 60th Avenue across the south branch of the Paw Paw River in Paw Paw Township began this week.

As a result, traffic on 60th Avenue at the river will be closed until the bridge is completed sometime early next spring, according to Paul Kaiser, engineer-manager for the Van Buren County Road Commission.

The new bridge is being funded through a \$85,000 grant from Paw Paw Township from the federal Economic Development

Administration. It will be 40 feet long, have two lanes, and is a "box beam" design of pre-stressed concrete, according to Kaiser.

He said the project would have originally been delayed until spring, but was started this week to meet an EDA requirement that on-site work begin within 90 days of approval of funding.

General contractor for the project Getman Brothers Construction of South Haven, with engineering by Williams and Works of Grand Rapids.

Originally, Paw Paw Township had applied for EDA grants to replace the 6th Street, 6th Avenue, and 60th Avenue bridges over the river, but received only enough funds for the 60th Avenue bridge. Township officials have indicated they hope to receive funding for the other two next year.

Jewelry Worth \$920 Is Missing

BUTUANAN — Robert Paulhaber, Buchanan city manager, told police here Friday that jewelry valued at \$920 had been taken from his home at 115 N. Detroit St.

Paulhaber said he was packing for a trip when he discovered several necklaces and rings were missing.

Police said the city manager believes the items were taken sometime between Oct. 29 and Oct. 27. Police said Paulhaber told them that on the latter date, some cash was missing from his wallet, but he didn't think much about it until the jewelry turned up missing Friday.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Community Hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Colonia — Mrs. Jeannette Ashby, Box 329, John Huron, 6820 Rosemary Drive.
Bridgman — Mrs. Carl LaVanday, 11022 Lacey.
Covet — Mrs. Julian Rubin, 1111 N. 9th.

Dowagiac Pedestrian Is Injured

DOWAGIAC — A 15-year-old Dowagiac girl was reported in "satisfactory" condition at Lee Memorial Hospital this morning after she was hit by a car Friday night at the high school parking lot here.

Dowagiac police said Tracy Flanagan, Route 1, Dowagiac, was taken to the hospital after she was struck by a car driven by Frederick Laylin, 18, Spruce Street, Dowagiac, at about 8 p.m. Laylin told police the girl ran out in front of his car. Police said Laylin was ticketed for reckless driving.

Crash Blamed On Blowout: Driver Cleared

A ticket issued to a truck driver after an Oct. 18 accident in Benton Township was rescinded when police learned a truck tire blew out just before the accident, according to township police.

Harold W. Schulz, 30, of Stevensville, Road, Benton, was treated for injuries and released from Memorial Hospital after his truck, carrying salami pizzas, slid off Township Road, struck a curb and plowed into Blue Creek.

Township police ticketed him for violation of the basic speed law after the morning accident on the ramp-dick road. Further investigation revealed the accident was caused not by Schulz's driving but because a tire had blown out, police said.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community Hospital Friday included Mrs. Albert Chumley, South Haven; Mrs. Ed Harrison, Benton; John Golden, Hartford.

SICKROOM SUPPLIES RENT & SELL
VAN'S PHARMACY
ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

Citizens Group Hits Nuke Plant Safety Systems

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A citizens' group said today that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has found electrical and fire hazards in a major safety system found at nuclear power plants.

The group, the Union of Concerned Scientists, said the government should shut down all affected plants until the problem is corrected.

The organization said it learned of the problem through a purported memorandum from one NRC official to another, in which the safety defects were described.

Nuclear safety engineer Robert D. Pollard, a former NRC employee, petitioned the agency for the suspension of power plant operations where

such defects exist. The petition urged the NRC to take immediate action to remedy the deficiencies.

An NRC spokeswoman confirmed that the petition had been filed, but had no immediate comment on other portions of the announcement by the citizens' group.

The radioactive, heat-producing core of a nuclear power plant must be kept from overheating, usually by the use of circulating water.

Nuclear engineers generally agree that the worst accident that could happen to such a power plant might be a sudden leak of cooling water. A sudden leakage could allow the core to overheat, melt, and then perhaps burn or blast its way through its building, releasing radioactive gases into the outside air.

To prevent such an accident, power plants have backup emergency cooling systems designed to pump water rapidly into the core if the main cooling system should suddenly fail.

But both systems depend on electrical wiring and connections for their vital controls.

On March 22, 1975, the vulnerability of power plants to electrical failures was demonstrated at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Browns Ferry nuclear plant in Alabama. Workers using a candle accidentally set fire to the insulation of electrical cables.

The blaze remained under control but the plant was forced to shut down.

The memo made public by the citizens' group was a report by an NRC official, R. Fort, in a fire test of electrical cables, with supposedly fire-resistant insulation.

Two "stacks" of cable-carrying trays were set up, five feet apart, simulating a main cable system and a "backup" emergency set.

Then one of the bottom trays of cables was deliberately exposed to open flame, while the other trays were shielded.

Once the bottom cables were burning, the shield was removed, and the fire slowly spread, melting the fire-resistant insulation and destroying all of the cables.

The memo also mentioned other experiments which showed that electrical connections would break down under severe stress of a loss-of-coolant accident and that new connectors, "uncovered" significant design and fabrication problems.

Hubert E. Kohn, 17, of Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 15 days in jail, fine and costs of \$115 and one year probation for indecent exposure Sept. 23 in St. Joseph.

Sandra Schupp, 30, of 1314 Rose Ave., Benton Township, was sentenced to 90 days in jail, fine and costs of \$115 and one year probation for indecent exposure Sept. 23 in St. Joseph.

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KISS HIM! — Striking mellow pose is Roger Dini of Columbus, Ohio after he found out these two ladies fancied his button. Planting kisses are Lisa Kuhn of Columbus, left, and Ursel Klimke of Berlin, Germany. Though it's November, Columbus' Eleventh Annual Oktoberfest is in full swing at the State Fairgrounds. (AP Laserphoto)

Await Hearings Four Accused

Four people demanded hearings when arraigned Friday on unrelated charges in Berrien County Fifth District Court.

Jeff Chandler, 25, of South Haven, wanted for prosecution in Chicago on a charge of pandering, demanded an extradition hearing and was jailed under \$10,000 bond.

Joyce Howard, 28, of 363 N. Highland Ave., Millbury, demanded examination on a charge of writing an insulting letter check for over \$50. The warrant alleged an \$82 check was written July 19 at Belmont Family Center, Benton Township. A personal recognition bond for \$2,500 was granted.

Wayne Hickson, 27, of Chicago, demanded examination on a charge of breaking and entering a Lakeside house between Sept. 25 and 27. His bond was \$2,500.

Tony McGuire (also known as Dwan and Sharrett), 20, of Chicago, demanded examination on a charge of uttering and publishing a false \$55 check in Waterford Township. Date of the alleged violation was Nov. 4. Bond was \$5,000.

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Writing an insufficient funds check for less than \$50 — Steven J. Toll, 25, of La Porte, Ind., \$295 and two years probation; Larry Zehlf, 42, of Three Oaks, \$125, one year probation and restitution; Cindy C. Southland, 19, of 717 Petrie Ave., St. Joseph, \$80.

Petty larceny — Jamie G. Bass, 17, of 917 Pearl St., St. Joseph, 30 days in jail and one year probation; Carol Lee Van Schwarz, 18, of Union Pier, \$25 and one year probation.

Driving under the influence of intoxicants, second offense — Robert L. Belonger, 31, of 2047 Orchard Drive, Stevensville, \$355 and two years probation; Richard A. Barrie, 25, of 227 MacLaine Ave., Benton Township, 15 days in jail, \$245 and one year probation.

Driving while intoxicated — Charles A. Scharnowski, 34, of St. Joseph, 15 days in jail, \$25 and one year probation; Edward J. Jones, 31, of 815 Broadway, Benton Harbor, and Dorey E. Story, 41, of Pipestone Road, Eau Claire, each \$155.

Impaired driving — Larry G. Putnam, 30, of Kalamazoo, \$7 or 14 days in jail; Barry Quarles, 45, of 125 Wayne St., St. Joseph, \$105 for second offense; David L. Middleton, 33, of 3708 Hochberg Road, Eau Claire, \$105 and 90 days probation for second offense.

DECLARIES AMNESTY MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has decreed amnesty for minor criminals to mark the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, but the amnesty does not apply to political prisoners.

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NEXT WEEK'S AREA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Eau Claire

MONDAY
Lunch — Barbecue franks.
High school — School board meeting, 8 p.m.; athletic booster club meeting, cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Fish and fries.
High school — Girls basketball at Waterliet, 6 p.m.
Lybrook — Open house, 7:30 p.m., parent-teacher conferences.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Chicken and rice casserole.
Lybrook — Parent-teacher conferences.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Chili and sandwich.
High school — Girls basketball, home, New Buffalo, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Macaroni and cheese.

South Haven

MONDAY
Lunch — Ham and cheese sandwiches.
High school — School board special meeting, library, 7:30 p.m.
High school — Girls basketball at Allegan, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Beef and gravy on mashed potatoes.
High school — Open house, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Lasagna.
High school — Girls basketball at Vicksburg, 6:30 p.m.; girls swimming at Holland, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Hot dogs. High school — Veterans Day program, 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY
Homeroom Radio show, part II interview with Dean Sanders, new acting superintendent of Benton Harbor Area Schools, 12:15 p.m.; WHB-FM, 9:25 p.m.; WWSM, 11:45 a.m.

MONDAY
Lunch money due.
Lunch — Kitchens, ham-burgers, prepackaged, ricinetti.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Kitchens, chili. No elementary lunch.
BHS — Girls basketball at Muskegon, 6:30 p.m.; Mu Alpha Theta, room 214, 7 p.m.; choral parents meeting, room 105, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Kitchens, chili. No elementary lunch.
BHS — Girls basketball at Muskegon, 6:30 p.m.; Mu Alpha Theta, room 214, 7 p.m.; choral parents meeting, room 105, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Kitchens, chili. No elementary lunch.
BHS — Girls basketball at Muskegon, 6:30 p.m.; Mu Alpha Theta, room 214, 7 p.m.; choral parents meeting, room 105, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Kitchens, chili. No elementary lunch.
BHS — Girls basketball at Muskegon, 6:30 p.m.; Mu Alpha Theta, room 214, 7 p.m.; choral parents meeting, room 105, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Lunch — Kitchens, chili. No elementary lunch.
BHS — Girls basketball at Muskegon, 6:30 p.m.; Mu Alpha Theta, room 214, 7 p.m.; choral parents meeting, room 105, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Lunch — Kitchens, chili. No elementary lunch.
BHS — Girls basketball at Muskegon, 6:30 p.m.; Mu Alpha Theta, room 214, 7 p.m.; choral parents meeting, room 105, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Lunch — Kitchens, chili. No elementary lunch.
BHS — Girls basketball at Muskegon, 6:30 p.m.; Mu Alpha Theta, room 214, 7 p.m.; choral parents meeting, room 105, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Kitchens, chili. No elementary lunch.
BHS — Girls basketball at Muskegon, 6:30 p.m.; Mu Alpha Theta, room 214, 7 p.m.; choral parents meeting, room 105, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Kitchens, chili. No elementary lunch.
BHS — Girls basketball at Muskegon, 6:30 p.m.; Mu Alpha Theta, room 214, 7 p.m.; choral parents meeting, room 105, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Kitchens, chili. No elementary lunch.
BHS — Girls basketball at Muskegon, 6:30 p.m.; Mu Alpha Theta, room 214, 7 p.m.; choral parents meeting, room 105, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Kitchens, chili. No elementary lunch.
BHS — Girls basketball at Muskegon, 6:30 p.m.; Mu Alpha Theta, room 214, 7 p.m.; choral parents meeting, room 105, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Lunch — Kitchens, chili. No elementary lunch.
BHS — Girls basketball at Muskegon, 6:30 p.m.; Mu Alpha Theta, room 214, 7 p.m.; choral parents meeting, room 105, 7:30 p.m.

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SATURDAY
Lunch — Kitchens, chili. No elementary lunch.
BHS — Girls basketball at Muskegon, 6:30 p.m.; Mu Alpha Theta, room 214, 7 p.m.; choral parents meeting, room 105, 7:30 p.m.

Coloma

MONDAY
Lunch — Barbecue franks.
High school — Coloma Band Boosters meeting, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Barbecue on bun.
High school — Varsity and JV girls basketball at Cassopolis, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Ravioli.
All grades — Students dismissed at noon. Parent-teacher conferences held 7-9 p.m., in each building.

THURSDAY
Book Fair — Coloma Elementary and Coloma Middle school students media centers, 7-9 p.m.

FRIDAY
All grades — No school parent-teacher conferences 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Pier school — Annual Pier-Eman Fund Fair.

SUNDAY
Pier school — Annual Pier-Eman Fund Fair.

MONDAY
Lunch — Tacos.
Elementary — Montessori parent conferences in afternoon.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Macaroni pizza.
Elementary — Montessori parent conferences in morning.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Hot turkey sandwiches.
Elementary — Montessori parent conferences in morning.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Barbecues.
Elementary — Montessori parent conferences in morning.

FRIDAY
Lunch — Fish steaks.
Elementary — Montessori parent conferences in morning.

SATURDAY
Lunch — Baconburgers.
Seventh grade and special education students, vision and hearing tests during school hours.

SUNDAY
Lunch — Baconburgers.
Seventh grade and special education students, vision and hearing tests during school hours.

MONDAY
Lunch — Baconburgers.
Seventh grade and special education students, vision and hearing tests during school hours.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Baconburgers.
Seventh grade and special education students, vision and hearing tests during school hours.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Baconburgers.
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THURSDAY
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FRIDAY
Lunch — Baconburgers.
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SUNDAY
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MONDAY
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TUESDAY
Lunch — Baconburgers.
Seventh grade and special education students, vision and hearing tests during school hours.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Baconburgers.
Seventh grade and special education students, vision and hearing tests during school hours.

THURSDAY
Lunch — Baconburgers.
Seventh grade and special education students, vision and hearing tests during school hours.

Cause No. 538-D (b)
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
THE SUPREME COURT FOR

ST. JOSEPH'S
ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP
Regular Meeting
October 17, 1977

Minutes of the October 3, 1977 meeting approved as read.

Motion approved to approve expenditure not in excess of \$10,000.00 to pave the stub at Hillview Manor subdivision between Lots No. 6 and No. 23, from matching funds on hand with the Berrien County Road Commission.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Juvenile Division
In the Matter of the Petition Concerning
ALDORE DANIEL COLLIER, Minor,
vs.
TO WALTER MOORE
Petition having been filed in this Court
which said petition contains the following
meaning of Probate Code Chapter 217, Sec. 4
of the Compiled Laws of 1948, in amended
C. 280 §11 and §12 and that said petition
may result in an order compelling
your right to custody of the said child and
or terminating your parental rights in
the said minor child, and that said
child should be placed under the jurisdiction
of this Court.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, THE PEOPLE OF
THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, You are
hereby notified that the hearing on said
petition will be held at the House in the
CITY OF ST. JOSEPH in said County,

Motion approved to accept 4th portion of St. Joseph Township employee policy manual, as modified.

Motion approved to set Halloween trick-or-treat hours in St. Joseph Township from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., EST, October 31, 1977.

Motion approved to accept fee schedule as presented by review committee.

Motion approved to authorize Township Manager to negotiate

with third issue of "Update".

Motion approved to authorize Supervisor to submit application for CETA Title VI special projects funding.

Motion approved to authorize Building Inspector to grant building permit to Harry Zack to build 40' x 40' steel storage building on business premises.

Motion approved to appropriate \$20,000.00 from General Fund to Township Hall Improvement Fund.

**NOTICE
SERVICES FOR
PERSONS UNABLE TO
PAY THEREFOR**

Memorial Hospital, 2011 Morton Avenue, St. Joseph, Michigan 49085 has certified that for the current fiscal period July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978 it will make available for persons unable to pay therefor the sum of \$30,000.00 of Un-

Motion approved to appropriate \$5,000.00 from Water Maintenance Fund to Township Hall Improvement Fund.

Motion approved to appropriate \$5,000.00 from Sewer Maintenance Fund to Township Hall Improvement Fund.

Motion approved to accept resolution authorizing transfer of \$120,000.00 from accrued interest earnings on deposit in compensated Services, which amount meets the presumptive compliance guidelines of the Federal regulations and is at least 10 per cent of all Federal financial assistance received under the Act.

Copies of criteria used for identifying persons unable to pay for services may be obtained from Michigan Department of Public Health.

Records and documents on the basis of which the above

The Deht Fund to the Township Hall Improvement Fund. Repayment to be made in four (4) annual installments of \$30,000.00.

Motion approved to pay bills in the amount of \$35,359.23.

Motion approved to pay \$66,251.02 to the County of Berrien Department of Public Works for water supply system No. 2.

NEXT REGULAR BOARD MEETING - MONDAY.

level of uncompensated services was established are available for public inspection at #123 North Logan Street, Lansing, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. on regular business days.

Nov. 5, 1977 H.P. Adv.

NOVEMBER 7, 1977 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE NEW TOWNSHIP HALL, LOCATED AT 3000 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Items to be Discussed:

1. Request for Building Permit — Anchor Inn Marina
2. Proposed Fence Ordinance

Nov. 5, 1977 H.P. Adv.

REQUIRED FOR ADS RUNNING IN THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS.

- Recreational Vehicle
- Lost & Found
- Card of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Wanted To Buy
- Situations Wanted
- Rummage Sale
- Cars & Trucks older than 1972
- Motorcycles & Bicycles

21, 1977.

PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH,
COMMISSIONERS GAST,
GILLSPIE, HANLEY AND
SELENT. G.W. HEPPLER,
CITY MANAGER. A.G. PRES-
TON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY.
PATRICK D. PUEHLAN,
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

1. Minutes of the meeting held
October 17, 1977 were approved,
subject to correction.

2. Bills for October 24, 1977:
\$61,850.86 Approved for

• Wanted To Rent
• All Baby Sitting
• Dogs, Pets and Supplies

A friendly Ad-Visor will
assist you with your ad and
inform you as to its cost.
When payment is received at
either Herald-Palladium
office, the ad will run just as
promptly as it can be pro-
cessed.

CLASSIFIED TIME

payment.

3. A plan was presented for the city to accept as a gift, "Shoreham Terrace" and the bond issue involved. No action was taken.

4. The rehabilitation of 3320 Lakeshore Drive was discussed and if it is agreeable with the contract seller and contract buyer, the cost will be put on the assessment roll.

5. A contract for the water intake repairs was awarded to

6. The school bus ordinance will be enforced beginning October 31, 1977.

7. Telek or Treat, in St. Joseph, will be on October 31, 1977 from 5:30 to 7:30 P.M.

8. Stripping the streets for winter will be looked into by the manager.

9. The attorneys representing the industries in the Silver Beach area submitted a letter

HOURS:
The Herald Palladium
Classified Dept. is open
Monday through Friday
from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00
p.m. Closed Saturday.

12. The Mayor proclaimed October 16-22 as "National Business Women's Week".

13. Commissioner Selent moved to adjourn until Monday, October 31, 1977 at 7:30 P.M.

Patrick D. Phelan
City Clerk

Franklin H. Smith
Mayor

A copy of the complete minutes is available at the office of the city clerk.

Nov. 1, 1977 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE
SERVICES FOR
PERSONS UNABLE TO
PAY THEREFOR

Motion approved to authorize Township Manager to proceed with third issue of "Update".
 Motion approved to authorize Supervisor to submit application for CETA Title VI special projects funding.
 Motion approved to authorize Building Inspector to grant building permit to Harry Zick to build 40' x 40' steel storage building on business premises.
 Motion approved to appropriate \$20,000.00 from General Fund to Township Hall Improvement Fund.
 Motion approved to appropriate \$5,000.00 from Water Maintenance Fund to Township Hall Improvement Fund.
 Motion approved to

Juvenile Court
 Nov. 5, 1977
 H.P. ADV.

NOTICE
 SERVICES FOR
 PERSONS UNABLE TO
 PAY THEREFOR

Memorial Hospital, 2011
 Michigan Avenue, St. Joseph,
 Michigan 49085 has certified
 that for the current fiscal
 period July 1, 1977 to June 30,
 1978 it will make available for
 persons unable to pay therefor
 the sum of \$30,000.00 of Un-
 compensated Services, which
 amount meets the presumptive
 compliance guidelines of the
 Federal regulations and is at
 least 10 per cent of all Federal
 financial assistance received

appropriate \$3,000.00 from Sewer Maintenance Fund to Township Hall Improvement Fund.

Motion approved to accept resolution authorizing transfer of \$120,000.00 from accrued interest earnings on deposit in the Debt Fund to the Township Hall Improvement Fund.

Repayment to be made in four (4) annual installments of \$30,000.00.

Motion approved to pay bills in the amount of \$33,359.23.

Motion approved to pay \$66,251.02 to the County of Berrien Department of Public Works for water supply system No. 2.

NEXT REGULAR BOARD MEETING

under the Act.

Copies of criteria used for identifying persons unable to pay for services may be obtained from Michigan Department of Public Health.

Records and documents on the basis of which the above level of uncompensated services was established are available for public inspection at 423 North Logan Street, Lansing, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on regular business days.

Nov. 5, 1977 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE!

MEETING — MONDAY,
NOVEMBER 7, 1977 AT 7:30
P.M. AT THE NEW TOWNSHIP
HALL, LOCATED AT 3000
WASHINGTON AVENUE.
Items to be Discussed:

1. Request for Building Per-
mit — Arthur Jim Marina
2. Proposed Fence Ordinance -
Nov. 5, 1977 H.P. Adv.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ST. JOSEPH CITY COMMISSION MEETING HELD OCTOBER 24, 1977.

PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH,
COMMISSIONERS GAST,
GILLESPIE, HANLEY AND
SELENT, G.W. HEPPLER,
CITY MANAGER, A.C. PRES-
TON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY.

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS
REQUIRED FOR ADS RUNNING
IN THE FOLLOWING CLASSI-
FICATIONS.

- Recreational Vehicle
- Lost & Found
- Card of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Wanted To Buy
- Situations Wanted
- Rummage Sale
- Cars & Trucks older
than 1972
- Motorcycles & Bicycles
- Wanted To Rent
- All Baby Sitting
- Dogs, Pets and Supplies

A friendly Ad-Visor will
assist you with your ad and
inform you as to the cost.

When payment is received at either Herald-Palladium office, the ad will run just as promptly as it can be processed.

**CLASSIFIED LINE
AD DEADLINE:**
Deadline for ads running Tuesday through Saturday is 11:30 a.m. the previous day. For ads running Monday, the deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday.

**ATTENTION!!
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISERS!**

GEORGE MILLER & SONS, INC. for \$18,225.00.

6. The school bus ordinance will be enforced beginning October 31, 1977.

7. Teltek or Treat, in St. Joseph, will be on October 31, 1977 from 5:30 to 7:30 P.M.

8. Stripping the streets for winter will be looked into by the manager.

9. The attorneys representing the industries in the Silver Beach area submitted a letter asking for reconsideration of the portion of the zoning ordinance affecting their clients.

10. IBERI LORENZ appeared and requested that a fence should be put up at the vacant lot, next to the Tulsa Station, in marked on a map.

The Herald-Palladium assumes no responsibility for its errors in your ad after the first insertion.

Such errors should be reported by 6:30 a.m. the following day at which time the correction will be made and a make good insertion will be scheduled.

HOURS:
The Herald Palladium Classified Dept. is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Saturday.

The Herald-Palladium re-

protect his mother's property from a parking lot to be used by the License Bureau.

11. JOHN TESCALLO stated he was having parking problems near his properties on State Street and Vine Street.

12. The Mayor proclaimed October 16-22 as "National Business Women's Week"

13. Commissioner Solent moved to adjourn until Monday, October 13, 1977 at 7:30 P.M.

Patrick D. Phelan
City Clerk

Franklin H. Smith
Mayor

A copy of the complete minutes is available at the office of the city clerk.

Nov. 3, 1977 H.P. Adv.

**CLASSIFIED LINE
AD DEADLINE:**
Deadline for ads running
Tuesday through Satur-
day is 11:30 a.m. the
previous day. For ads
running Monday, the
deadline is 4:30 p.m.
Friday.

The Herald-Palladium assumes no responsibility for its errors in your ad after the first insertion.

will be made and a make good insertion will be scheduled.

The Herald-Palladium reserves the right to properly classify all advertisements,

The Herald-Palladium assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Errors not the fault

Any corrected insertion will be made without charge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

\$100 REWARD - For return of Labrador Retriever, 4 mo. old female, black w. white on chest. Victim of Lamerco's Ph. 925-1263 offer 4 p.m.

FOUND YOUNG MALE Tiger Cat with blue collar, someone's gentle pet if not claimed must find good home. Call 925-0138 off. 5 p.m.

LOST SIAMESE MALE CAT, V.C. at 724 Pleasant REWARD Ph. 925-2472

LOST - West Village, PARY LAB. - Riverside St. area. Call 925-6782 or 925-5472. REWARD!!

In Memoriam 3

IN LOVING MEMORY - Of Anna Galtier who left us November 6, 1976. We had an angel and didn't know it! She hurried thru life in a breathless sort of way. She touched this one and that one in her short life span. Like a candle burning wildly and then flickering out too soon. For one brief shining hour, she warmed so many with that glow. Sadly missed. Mom, Dad, Sisters, Brother and Grandchildren.

Personals 5

STOP SMOKING OR LOSE WEIGHT - In one session, \$25. Rich Blue 10 or more signs up for either of our classes we will return to Benton Harbor. Call 925-625-571 or write Danielson Hypnosis Center, 251 E. Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49707.

COIN SHOW - Sat. Nov. 5, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Kai County Center Bldg., 2900 Lake St. Exhibits, dealers, door prizes. Free adm. Kalamazoo Coin Club.

LEAVING WEDNESDAY, Nov. 9 to Florida. Can haul boat on trailer, or camper. Call 468-4657.

NO LIE - I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. Otto Schuster, 1816 Wood St. Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Special Notices 6

NEED PRIVATE Lunch facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table, 927-2421, Mr. Nelson.

ONLY 15 DAYS LEFT to order imported Christmas cards at Carroll Crafts across from "WCA" St. Joseph. Also boxed Christmas Cards.

READY FOR A NEW LOOK? MAKEOVERS by Marla. Call for free facial and consultation. 983-3402.

DIANNA LEITZ Now at Ruffo Shilling Salon, 983-3556, After 5 P.M. Ph. 928-8415.

FIREWOOD MADE EASY WITH chain saws & power lawnmowers from TAYLOR RENTAL, 925-2125.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

NEW 3 BEDRM brick & cedar, ranch with open lower level family rm., country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, area for den-study-off. 1000 sq. ft. Schools, 4500 sq. ft. Also have a dozen scattered building sites. Will build to suit your lot or mine. ALVIN DECKERT BUILDER, 983-9719.



"The Showplace Of Homes, Inc."

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY NOV. 6 2-5 P.M.

1512 S. STATE ST. JOSEPH

Charming newly aluminum-sided 2-BEDROOM. Formal Dining Room, Michigan Basement. New roof, new plumbing, one car Garage. Within walking distance to grocery store.

ONLY \$26,900.

"FIRST IN SERVICE"

BARRY WILSON
REAL ESTATE
2700 Niles Ave.

St. Joe 983-0695

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

BY OWNER - So. St. Joseph Exec. 3 or 4 bedrm. Brick Ranch. Excel. cond. in Hillview Manor (owner transferred). 429-5497.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Investment property, 6 mo. old duplex & adjoining lot. 2 Apts., yearly income, \$4,400. Must sell because of transfer. Call 429-5497.

NORTH OF M115
Trout stream, fishing ponds, woods adorn this 4 acres, plus a new 2000 sq. ft. rustic home with 2 brick fireplaces. Large glass wall views of property from both levels. Salsbury, sunroof, many extras! Call 616-64-2017 or 415-903-6292 for appointment and details.



FISTER & CLEMENTS REALTORS

OPEN HOUSES, THIS SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M.



BAYVIEW DRIVE, COLOMA

CHOICE OF CARPET is still available in this brand new 3-4 bedroom home in Coloma Township. Oak cabinets and master bath highlight the main floor. Lower level has 20x20 rec room with 16 ft. brick fireplace. 4th bedroom or office, utility area plus half bath. Paw Paw Ave. to Bayview Drive. Turn right on Bayview. Your hostess will be ANN PUCKETT.



6774 BAYVIEW DRIVE, COLOMA
BEAT INFLATION and buy this permastone 3 bedroom home just listed with full basement 14x40 rec room, built-in kitchen, central vac and plaster walls. Very nice area. Come see the many more extras this home has to offer. Paw Paw Ave. to Bayview Drive, then right on Bayview. Your hostess will be LEAH KNIIESES.



360 TIMBER DRIVE, COLOMA

COME AND SEE our brand new split level 3 bedroom brick and cedar home in scenic Timberbrook Terrace. This home features and L-shaped family room with a brick fireplace, master bedroom with bath, beautiful built-in kitchen with dishwasher and Jen-Air range and oven, an electric heat pump with central air, Anderson thermopane windows, carpeting throughout and many more extras. Refreshments served. Red Arrow Highway to Timber Drive...see you there!

COLOMA - WATERVLIET OFFICE
458-4777 MLS
6740 Red Arrow Hwy.
Coloma, Michigan

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

FOR QUICK CASH SALE - 2 bedrm. house \$4900, 207 Fallon, new roof & paint. Large lot, Ph. 1-827-7384.

3 BEDRM. HOUSE BY OWNER - On 2 acres in Country, Watervliet schools. \$28,900. Ph. 468-8816.

BRICK HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2 bedrm. bath 1 1/2, city water, 1 V. lower, 10x12 metal bed, extra space for garden. Satter school dist. 928-4758.

Class-Ads Get Results
Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

3300 VALLEY VIEW, ST. JOSEPH

YOU ARE invited to view this comfortable 3 bedroom brick ranch on ravine in Hickory Creek Manor. Spacious living inside with full basement with rec area and walkout, built-in kitchen and lots more! Price recently reduced to \$39,900. Come see all the lovely features this home has to offer. WENDY WARREN will be your hostess. Cleveland to Outer to Valley View.

LAKESHORE OFFICE
429-1414 MLS
1729 W. John Beers Road
Stevensville, Michigan



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Nov. 6, 2-5 P.M.



BRIDGMAN SCHOOL DISTRICT
Three bedrooms, full basement, large lot, city utilities. PRICE REDUCED TO \$28,600.
BALDWIN ROAD to Dune Vista, watch for the signs.

BUN BALDWIN CO.
Member of - PARTIDGE & ASSOC. BUSINESS BROKERS
BRIDGMAN 465-6863
TWIN CITIES 473-4131

OPEN HOUSE

SAT., NOV. 5, 1 To 5 P.M.

311 SO. ELM, THREE OAKS
4 Bedroom two story, excellent location.
Two blocks So. of the stop light in Three Oaks.
HOSTESSES: Shirley Chapman and Mary Ray

SUN., NOV. 6, 1 To 5 P.M.



1607 KAREN CT., ST. JOSEPH

LARGE FAMILIES TAKE NOTE!

If you have one of those larger, hard to fit families, needing up to 5 bedrooms and 4 baths, we have just what you've been looking for. It is a newer brick ranch on an acre ravine lot. Seconded. Just 1 mile from Hilltop Rd. in the Brown School district. There is also a spare kitchen in the lower level for the lady who loves to can. For the kids, there is a family room with a fireplace. Priced in the mid 50's.

DIRECTIONS: Cleveland, 1 mile South of Hilltop-East side of street.

HOST: Gary Parriek

SUN., NOV. 6, 1 To 5 P.M.

9502 LINWOOD DR., HARBERT

4 Bedroom 1 large - private back rights.

DIRECTIONS: Prairie Rd., 1/2 mile to Linwood Dr., turn left to the open house signs.

HOSTESSES: Shirley Chapman and Mary Ray



Special Notices 6

Special Notices 6



Special Notices 6

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Special Notices 6

Special Notices 6

Special Notices 6

OPEN HOUSE!

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

★ 5 HOUSES
★ 4 LOCATIONS
★ ALL 2-4 P.M.



1023 VINELAND - ST. JOSEPH (Off Washington)

3-4 Bedroom Hillside Ranch. Beautiful Ravine with creek. Two fireplaces, one in the Family Room and one in the Living Room. St. Joseph Schools.

\$52,500

Shown By: SHIRLEY HOFFMAN

NEW LISTING!!
1385 PONTIAC - FAIRPLAIN
(Corner Pontiac and Cayuga)

Charming 3-Bedroom. First floor Family Room, Living Room with fireplace, beautifully finished Rec Room, 2-car Garage.

\$32,900

Shown By: CONNIE GAIN



RED ARROW
REALTY
IN THE VILLAGE SQUARE, STEVENSVILLE
PHONE 429-6127



2891 S. LAKESHORE DR. - SO. ST. JOSEPH (Corner Lakeshore Dr. & Brown School Rd.)

2-Story Home with 3-4 Bedrooms. Cedar sided. 1/2 Acre of Land. Fireplace in Living Room, 1 1/2 Baths, Dining Room, Full Basement.

\$37,500

Shown By: MARK HAWKS

2 NEW 4-BEDROOM 2-STORY HOMES
In Wendland Subdivision

Both have that Touch of Class: Woodwork with Furniture-like finishes. Pantries, Large Bedrooms, Beautiful Master Suites.

OVER 2500 SQ. FEET IN EACH HOME!!

Builder: A. ERIK SOMMERUD

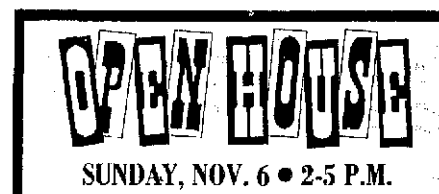
Directions: M-139 at Scottsdale, East on Minnie Rd. to Bacon School Road, then North to WENDLAND SUBDIVISION. Watch for Red Arrow signs.

Shown By: CAROL ORLASKE & NICKY BAKER

JANE ARMBRUSTER 983-3890
ROMA YOPS 422-1624
CAROL ORLASKE 429-4966
MARK HAWKS 429-1934
CONNIE GAIN 429-8474
RANDY KOEHLER 471-5448
SHIRLEY HOFFMAN 429-1088

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7



SUNDAY, NOV. 6 • 2-5 P.M.

403 LEMON CREEK RD., BARODA

ONE OF BARODA'S FINEST COUNTRY LOCATIONS! 3-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH - 1 1/4 ACRE. EXCELLENT CONDITION...QUALITY CONSTRUCTION.

Living Room has a Stone Fireplace and a large picture window that gives you the view of miles and miles of nature's beautiful country. Formal Dining Room with sliding glass door to Patio. Kitchen dining area with island bar and major appliances. 1 1/2 Bath, Utility Room on main floor, full divided Basement with fireplace in Finished Recreation Room, oil hot water heat, 2-car Garage, large yard and garden. This home is epic and sure to look until \$59,900.

CLEVELAND AVE. TO LEMON CREEK ROAD, 2 MILES EAST ON HILL.



STREFLING
REAL ESTATE
422 1500

MLS
9270 CLEVELAND AVENUE
BARODA, MI.



The Showplace Of Homes, Inc.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY NOV. 6 2-5 P.M.



991 W. GLENLORD ROAD

BRICK 3-BEDROOM. FAMILY ROOM.
\$39,900

WE WILL ENTERTAIN OFFERS

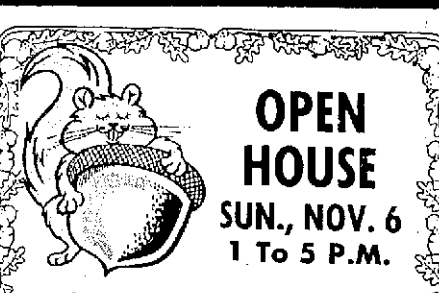
On this lovely home with over 1600 Sq. Ft. 2 Ceramic Baths, large 2 1/2 car Garage, 1 1/2 Acre Lot, Patio and privacy. Owners bought another house and want this lovely home between Lincoln Ave. and Washington Ave.

Your Hosts DAVE MADISON and ARCH ATTILA. See you there!!

"FIRST IN SERVICE"

BARRY WILSON REAL ESTATE

2700 Niles Ave., St. Joe

MLS 983-0695

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., NOV. 6
1 To 5 P.M.

361 RAINBOW, ROYALTON TOWNSHIP



LOVELY 4 YEAR OLD 3 bedroom ranch in a quiet neighborhood. Low taxes, full finished basement, built-in range and oven, and beamed ceilings in the dining room and kitchen.

DIRECTIONS: Off Tilly Road between John Beers & Marquette Woods Rd.

YOUR HOSTESS:
JUDY RUFF



MLS
Berrien real estate service
Area Code 616
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**REAL ESTATE
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Houses For Sale 7

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Houses For Sale 7

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 7

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 7

**OPEN
HOUSE****SUNDAY, NOV. 6TH.
2:00 - 5:00 P.M.****1560 OAK TERRACE
ST. JOSEPH, MICH.**
Cleveland Ave. to Marquette Woods
to Oak Terrace.FEATURING: 4-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL PLUS BASEMENT.
2300 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA. 20x40 IN-GROUND
POOL, GAS HEAT, APPROX. 1/2 ACRE FENCED LOT.
BEAMED CEILING IN FAMILY ROOM WITH BRICK
FIREPLACE...AND LAKESHORE SCHOOLS.Shown By:
JACK MCINTOSH & RICHARD DONNELLAN**TOTZKE REAL ESTATE****FISTER &
CLEMENTS**
REALTORS**OPEN HOUSES, THIS SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M.****1336 WOLCOTT, ST. JOSEPH**JUST RIGHT for that first home is this 3 bedroom home with
dining room, fireplace in living room and nicely decorated
with carpeting. Near schools and shopping. Check this one
out today before it's too late! Take Langley to Wolcott. Your
host will be WAYNE PENDREY.**2600 THAYER DRIVE, ST. JOSEPH**COMPARE THIS with others and you'll see this is one of the
sharpest Cape Cods in the city of St. Joe. Aluminum siding,
1 1/2 car garage, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen and
bath. Many more extras and conveniently located near
Memorial Hospital as well as stores and school! Corner of
Thayer and VanBuren. Your host will be DEAN DAVRIES.**2926 DOZER DRIVE, ST. JOSEPH**AN ADDRESS that's what many people feel is the most
important amenity in a home. And we agree! We at Fister &
Clements have that address presently listed for sale at 2926
Dozer Dr. If you're presently in the market for AN ADDRESS
come and see if this home doesn't fill your basic needs and
ask PETE JORGENSEN how you can reserve this home through
our "Equity Release Program".**2695 TRAIL LANE, ST. JOSEPH**WHAT A WAY TO GROW! Beautiful 3 bedroom home on
corner lot with all new wall to wall carpeting, cat-in birch
kitchen with all drapes and 1 1/2 baths. Large covered patio,
attached 2 car garage, 18 ft. above-ground pool. Come see!
Off Niles Ave. to Lausman to Trail Lane. Your host will be JOE
SCHALON.**ST. JOSEPH OFFICE****983-7721**

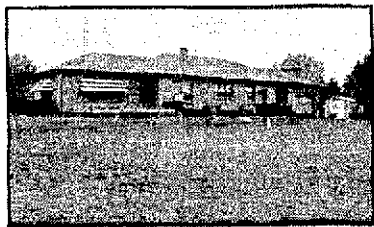
815 Main Street

St. Joseph, Michigan

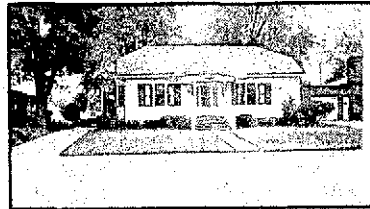
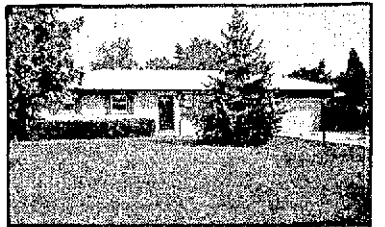
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INCOME PROPERTYOne for living, one for renting. An acre of
land. A two-bedroom home plus a separate
studio apartment for \$25,500. Cable T.V.,
elec. heat, Coloma township, large dining
room, kitchen has many cupboards. The
Studio Apt. is one large room with a bath
and ample closet space. Call Gard Real Estate
425-9975.NO. 315 - LIKE NEW total electric two
bedroom home on 265 x 356 feet or about
1/2 acre. Hartford Township. LaVern R.
Rice, Realtor 621-3105 or 463-6752.**PAW PAW RIVER**One half acre of Paw Paw river frontage
in Van Buren County with a new 1977
14x14 Fairmont with a 7x24 ft. out for the
living room. Completely furnished and
beautiful. For details call Gard Real Estate
425-9975, 521,500.NO. 325 - 1/2 ACRES - With three
bedroom home - also slab, well and septic
for mobile home. Price \$25,500. LaVern
R. Rice, Realtor 621-3105 or 463-6752.**COUNTRY LIVING**NEAT two bedroom home in the country.
South of Watervliet. For the newlyweds or
retired couple, \$11,900. Gard Real Estate
425-9975.APT. BUILDING - Corner of Colfax &
Michigan - Palladium. \$25,000. Ph.
463-6772.**PAW PAW LAKE**Must sell my three bedroom home
overlooking Paw Paw Lake. Family size
kitchen, living room, dressed in front
porch, walk-out, municipal sewer and your
own well. Watervliet Township. \$19,500.
Gard Real Estate 425-9975.NO. 155-G - Six room, two large bedroom
brick home with central air conditioning.
1,439 sq. ft. living area. Bonnor, LaVern
R. Rice, Realtor 621-3105 or 463-6752.BY OWNER - Beautifully decorated, 3
bedroom, brick ranch on river lot. Fpm.
Rm with corner fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Full
basement, partially finished. 2 car
garage. 20 mo. old. Coloma Schs. For
appt call 468-4231.SISTER LAKES - Lgs. 3 or 4 Bedrm.
New. Many extras, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2
baths, rec. rm., garage, carpeted, mid
50's. Ph. 424-3416.TWO - 2 apt houses for sale. North side
S.H. Rents for \$500. Asking \$600. both
buildings. Call after 5:30-7:00.**MICHIGAN REAL ESTATE**7215 S. WESTHURGE 8036 MOH. PAWPAW 1930 W. WILHAM RD.
323-1322 323-0323

61 FULL TIME PROFESSIONALS TO SERVE YOU

2 ACRES, WATERVLIET No. 40-0890Price Just Reduced on this Beautifully Decorated 3-BEDROOM
HOME just off the Watervliet exit. Custom drapes, ultra-modern
Kitchen with disposal, 20 x 40 Heated In-ground Pool, Cabana
with complete Bath & Wet Bar, 2-car Garage, Outbuilding for
mower, etc., all aluminum sided. Owners have purchased another
home and are anxious to sell.
Call JOYCE NEWLAND 1-323-1322 or 1-449-3655, or call your
local Realtor, M-635.**OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOV. 6****(2-5 P.M.)****5648 PAW PAW LAKE RD., COLOMA**Quality built 1924 sq. ft. Brick Ranch on 3-7/8
commercially zoned acres. One block from Paw Paw
Lake. Spacious rooms, walk-in closets, tiled basement.
Many fine features. 6,000 sq. ft. commercial building
suitable for your own business or lease is located on
the property. Come and see this super buy.

YOUR HOSTS WILL BE: Jane and Leon Clifton

CENTURY 21KOVACH REAL ESTATE, INC.
ST. JOSEPH - 429-1531**(1-5 P.M.)****4436 LAKE STREET, BRIDGMAN**STUFF YOUR TURKEY in this Spacious Early American
Home set on a quiet street in the town of Bridgman.
The excellent condition of this quality built home will
excite any potential buyer. Economical gas hot water
heating system. Full basement. One car garage. Many
extras. Just listed at \$34,000. Your hostess will be
Carol Mason.DIRECTIONS: East off Red Arrow to Lake - Follow the
Century 21 signs.**CENTURY 21**TALA REAL ESTATE
COLOMA - 468-7901**(2-4 P.M.)****679 MANITOU, ST. JOSEPH**Near North Lincoln school. Very well maintained home
has 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, built-in stove
and dishwasher and a large 2-car garage. Enclosed
private backyard. Connected to city sewer.

DIRECTIONS: Royalton Heights Road to Manitou.

YOUR HOST & HOSTESS:

Dan Wroblewski and Lorna Giebler.

CENTURY 21DILLINGHAM
ST. JOSEPH - 983-6371**(2-5 P.M.)****4103 PINWOOD DRIVE**

In Point O' Woods Subdivision

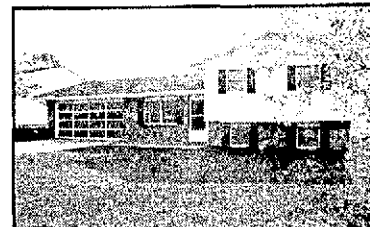
This charming Colonial home features so many extras
it's a must on your Open House tour. It is on a large
raining lot in the private subdivision surrounding the
well known Point O' Woods Country Club.DIRECTIONS: Roslin Road approx. 2 miles from the
Century Club entrance of our CENTURY 21 signs will
guide you to the warmth and charm of this beautifully
decorated home.**CENTURY 21**DILLINGHAM
ST. JOSEPH - 983-6371**(2-5 P.M.)****9041 LIVENGOD RD., BARODA**

ONE ACRE, LAKESHORE!!

WILL TRADE!!

Sprawling 3 bedroom ranch, large living room with
fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large 2 car garage,
built-in appliances, central air conditioning, full
basement, very quiet, close to schools and shopping.
Approximately 1/2 mile from old and convenient to
schools and shopping. Must be seen to appreciate!
Y. HOST WILL BE: Jim Kovach**CENTURY 21**KOVACH REAL ESTATE, INC.
ST. JOSEPH - 429-1531**(1-4 P.M.)****1616 PEARL, BENTON HARBOR**Home has 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, full basement
and fireplace in the tastefully decorated living room.
DIRECTIONS: Napier to Broadway to Pearl or Colfax to
Elm to Pearl.

YOUR HOST: Candell Clements

CENTURY 21DILLINGHAM
ST. JOSEPH - 983-6371**(2-6 P.M.)****Scenic - Quality - 5 Acres
HOLLYWOOD ROAD, BARODA**Beautiful view in all directions from this hilltop
location. Home features 3 bedrooms, fireplace in
living room, formal dining and full basement. 2 barns
and 3 car garage. Snowy Sands will be your host.DIRECTIONS: Hollywood Road to 1/4 mile north of
Lemon Creek Road. Watch for Open House signs.**CENTURY 21**AMERICAN HOMES
STEVENSVILLE - 429-4663**(2-6 P.M.)****4016 PAPALARDO, BRIDGMAN**Excellent location, maintenance-free exterior, 1 1/2
baths, huge 2 car garage. Plus many, many other
features. Marge Lincoln will greet you.DIRECTIONS: Lake to Clark to Papalardo. Watch for
Open House signs.**CENTURY 21**AMERICAN HOMES
STEVENSVILLE - 429-4663**(2-4 P.M.)****2689 LAKE BLUFF TERRACE**Picture your family enjoying this custom built, 5 year
old Colonial maintenance free white aluminum ex-
terior. 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths up; 1st floor has
den with adjoining 1/2 bath - could be 5th bedroom.
Shoreham Village - Lakeshore schools. Lake Michi-
gon beach rights, too!DIRECTIONS: West off Lakeshore Drive, just North of
Malden Lane.

YOUR HOST: Tom Turner

CENTURY 21DILLINGHAM
ST. JOSEPH - 983-6371**Century 21****We're Here For You...**

More than 3,000 Independently Owned and Operated Offices in North America.

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MAJESTIC, COUNTRY SQUIRE
Wheels, Trailers, Park Models. In-
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"1978" R.V. MODELS with beautiful
quality! Also a few "77" on
reasonable prices. Mini Malibu

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Self contained. Ph. 429-1044.

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convex mirrors for car or pickup.
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type carrier for cycle or mini bike
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Off season rates
Byers Manufacturing, Lawton, OK
Phone 621-6828

11½' TRUCK CAMPER. \$1200. many extras, will consider trade for same car.

CAYO CAMPER, completely equipped and self-contained on '77 DODGE utility box. Extra gas tank. A/C.

Other Extras! Call Burl Deaner. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. evenings, or 927-3124 days.

8' pickup cap, \$40. 12' Alum. Boat. Pn. 429-0727.

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440 CC, 80 H.P.
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For \$2600. Save \$300.
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1977 POLARIS SNOWMOBILE
440 ELECTRA
\$1200. Ph. 944-1239.

1973 CHAPARRAL — 400 cc. Good
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500 JOHN DEERE SNOWMOBILE

ARCTIC CAT
SNOWMOBILES
For a great deal and

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657-6761

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Ph: 925-0022/983-25

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Wheels, good cond. Only used 1 y

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Phone 468-5354.

Motorcycles-Bicycles 75

LOWELL'S HONDA LOWELL'S HONDA

YOUR FAMILY'S
CHRISTMAS GIFT
ON LAY-A-WAY
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AL MINI HOME CARIBE

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FORD-MERCURY
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Helms Sentence Called Lesson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA director Richard M. Helms, who pleaded no contest to charges of failing to testify fully and accurately to a Senate committee, will be on probation for a year.

But he could have received up to two years in prison by failing to contest the charges.

"From this day forward, let there be no doubt," U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker told Helms. "No one, whatever his position, in or out of government, is above the law or is relieved from complying with it."

Then, Parker fined Helms \$2,000 and placed him on unsupervised probation for failing to be candid with a Senate committee inquiring into CIA activities in Chile. The sentencing was Friday, four days after Helms pleaded no contest to two misdemeanor charges.

In court, defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams said Helms' conviction of failing to answer material questions was a scar he would wear the rest of his life.

But to reporters later, Williams said "he will wear it like a badge of honor ... I'm proud to stand beside a man who still believes in honor."

Asked if he agreed with the badge of honor assessment, Helms said:

"I do indeed. I don't think it's a disgrace at all. If I had done anything else, it would have been a disgrace."

The former spy chief said he hoped his case brings about formation of clear guidelines for testimony by officials holding national secrets.

"At this rate," he said, "no public official could go before Congress and not be squeezed out of confidential information. There are endless secrets and confidantialities which must be preserved."

Helms' claim was that his oath of silence when he left the CIA in 1973 conflicted with his oath to tell the whole truth to the Senate committee. Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti acknowledged "the dilemma and conflicts" Helms faced and urged the judge to accept the no-jail bargain.

Parker did, but not without first delivering a tongue-lashing.

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



FOLKLORE: "When there's illness in the house, raw onions cut in thick slices and placed on a plate in the sick room, kitchen and dining room are supposed to draw the germs from the air and prevent the spread of sickness." ... A doctor says that men get fewer colds than women.

... The Scorpion native (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) knows no halfway measures — he either likes you a lot or can't stand the sight of you. ... Graphologists say a huge capital "D" in a man's handwriting suggests that when he's with the woman he loves, all he thinks of is giving her pleasure.

A psychiatrist warns that love and marriage do not necessarily go together. "You could be deeply in love with someone," he suggests, "but still couldn't live happily with him or her."

EXERCISE TIP: From Terry Century West Club Robinson: To train the lower abdomen, knees and upper thighs, lie flat on your back, arms perpendicular to the body. Keep legs straight and touch the left foot to the right hand, then touch the right foot to the left hand. Repeat 10 times.

The Japanese have come up with powdered buns — that you mix with water to get a cocktail. (Miso, 120¢). ... Why doesn't some enterprising Bway producer

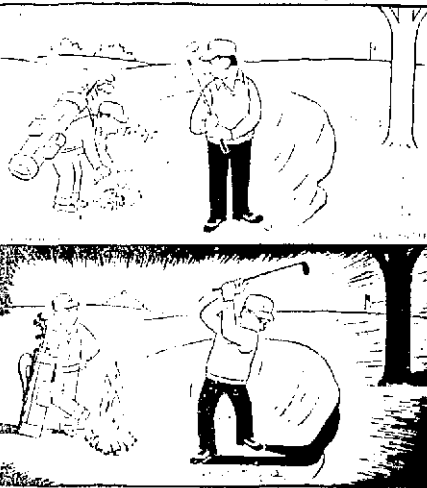
revive "Fanny"? He'd probably do SRO business just from tourists who'd confuse it with "Annie"! ... One of the finest films you are liable to see this season is "Julia," with a sensational performance by Jane Fonda. ... Robert Orben writes: "Life is nothing but soap, crackle and pop. When you're young it's cereal. When you're old, it's joints!" ... Andy (Crystal Room) Bruno says today's paycheck is like a bikini — it doesn't quite cover everything!

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: House braided striped bass with fresh orange juice during its preparation for an extra taste (El Presiente Veneto, NYC). ... For a fluffy and tasty omelet, mix a little cream cheese with the eggs (Kitty Hawk, NYC). ... Best cinnamon toast you ever tasted is made by sprinkling hot buttered toast with mixture of one tablespoon of cocoa, three tablespoons of sugar and one-half teaspoon of cinnamon (Dorcas, S.F.).

DENIES CHARGES: TOKYO (AP) — A Chinese official rejected as "groundless" a recent news report that political prisoners are being executed in China in a great purge by the government of Chairman Hua Kuofeng.

MR. TWEDDY

by Ned Riddle



BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 5, the 360th day of 1977. There are 56 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, U.S. election returns showed that President Franklin Roosevelt had been elected to an unprecedented third term.

On this date: In 1685, Guy Fawkes was seized as he was about to blow up the British House of Lords.

In 1872, suffragist Susan Anthony voted for Ulysses S. Grant for president. Women did not have the vote and she was fined \$100 for illegal voting.

In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was elected president.

In 1930, American novelist Sinclair Lewis was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.

In 1940, election returns were

televised for the first time.

In 1946, a new career in politics began when John Kennedy was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives at the age of 29.

Ten years ago, An express train hurtled off the tracks near London, leaving 31 dead.

Five years ago: The polls predicted a landslide victory for President Richard Nixon over Democrat George McGovern.

One year ago: A United Auto Workers strike against Chrysler Corp. was averted when agreement on a new contract was reached 11 minutes before a strike deadline.

Birthdays: Philosopher and historian Will Durant is 92 years old. Former cowboy star Ray Rogers is 65.

Thought for today: The uneducated tend to overvalue their own abilities. — Adam Ryan Rickover.

SUNDAY
MONDAY
ONLY...

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

OPEN DAILY 9-9
SUNDAY 11-6

BOMBSHELLS

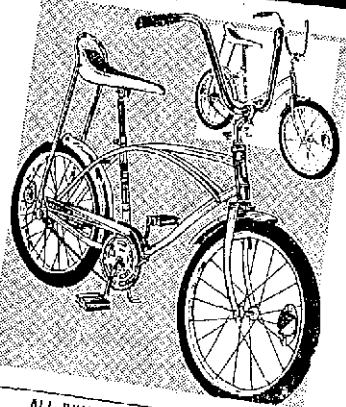


TODDLERS' AND GIRLS' KNEE-HI'S

Our Reg. 78¢-84¢

57¢ Pr.

Lovely cable pattern in soft, warm, machine-washable Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon. White and popular colors. 6-7½, 8-9½. Save at Kmart.® Our Reg. 97¢, Women's Knee-Hi's, 9-11 ... 74¢ Pr.



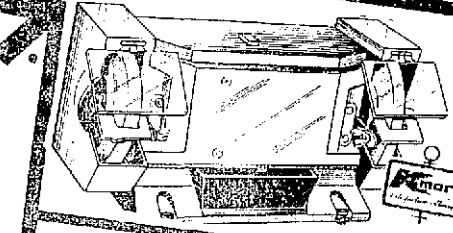
BOY'S, GIRLS' 20 INCH HI-RISE BIKE

Our Reg. 51.87

44.77 Your Choice

Chrome fenders, rims and cantilever frame, positive-action coaster brake. Hi-rise handlebars and reflective pedals.

ALL BIKES UNASSEMBLED IN CARTON. WRENCH, PLIERS, SCREWDRIVER REQUIRED FOR ASSEMBLY.

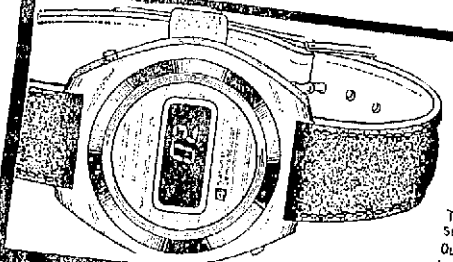


6-INCH BENCH GRINDER

Our Reg. 49.88

38.88

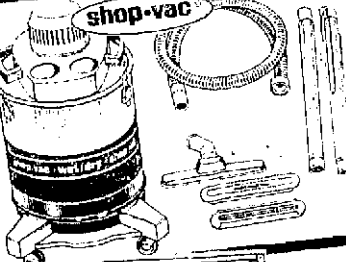
8-amp motor, 2 grind wheels, eye shields, tool rests, water tray.



5-FUNCTION L.C.D. WATCH

Our Reg. 29.97

24.97 Men's Tells hours, minutes, seconds, month, date. Our 34.97 Ladies' bangle watch. 24.97

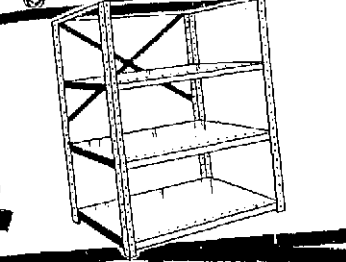


HEAVY-DUTY SHOP-VAC

Our Reg. 39.97

29.97

5-gal. canister vacuum on casters cleans wet or dry messes. Indoors or out.



FOUR METAL SHELVES

Our Reg. 10.77

7.44

Sturdy steel construction with gray enamel finish.



MISSSES' WARM LONG ROBES

Our Reg. 12.96

8.96

Acrylic® acrylic robes in assorted styles. *Monsanto Textiles TM



BULKY KNIT HOCKEY CAP

Our Reg. 96¢

66¢ ea.

Warm Orion® acrylic caps for men and boys. Du Pont Reg. TM



BOYS' NYLON SKI JACKETS

Your Choice

10.00 Our Reg. 15.97

Wind-resistant, warm jackets in a variety of colors.



GLORY RUG CLEANER

Our Reg. 1.86

1.47

Professional strength cleans 10x14 rug. 24-oz.

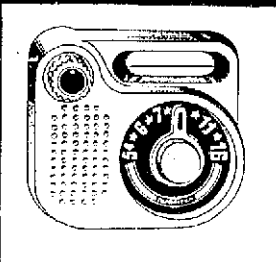


PLAYING CARDS

Our Reg. 43¢

3 \$1

Plastic-coated bridge cards in colorful designs.

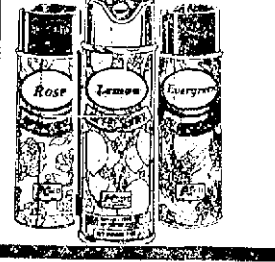


PORTABLE AM RADIO

Sale Price

5.76 2 Days

Operates on 9-volt battery. 5x5". Unique. *Not included



Kmart® AIR FRESHENER

Our Reg. 58¢

38¢

Lilac, bouquet, pine, lemon or rose. 7 ozs. *Net wt.



ONE-COAT LATEX PAINT

Our Reg. 7.47

5.47 Gallon

5-yr. durability premium interior latex. Washable.

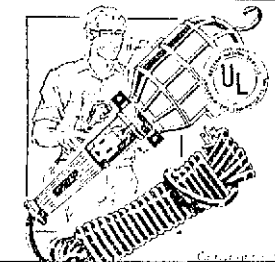


LATEX SATIN ENAMEL

Our Reg. 8.67

6.67 Gallon

Scrubblable satin sheen latex. 5-year durability.



UTILITY LIGHT

Our Reg. 5.96

3.96 2 Days

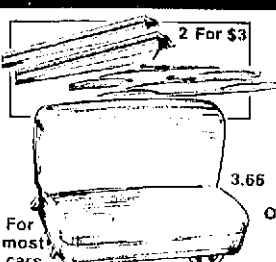
Home/shop utility light with guard. 25" cord.



SNACK BAR SPECIAL ROAST TURKEY PLATTER

1.79

Dressing, potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll and butter.



BLADE OR REFILLS

2 for \$3

Blades or refills. SLIP-ON SEAT COVERS. Our Reg. 4.97 **3.66** Nylon. Full or twin.

Kmart PLAZA 455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE

November 6, 1977

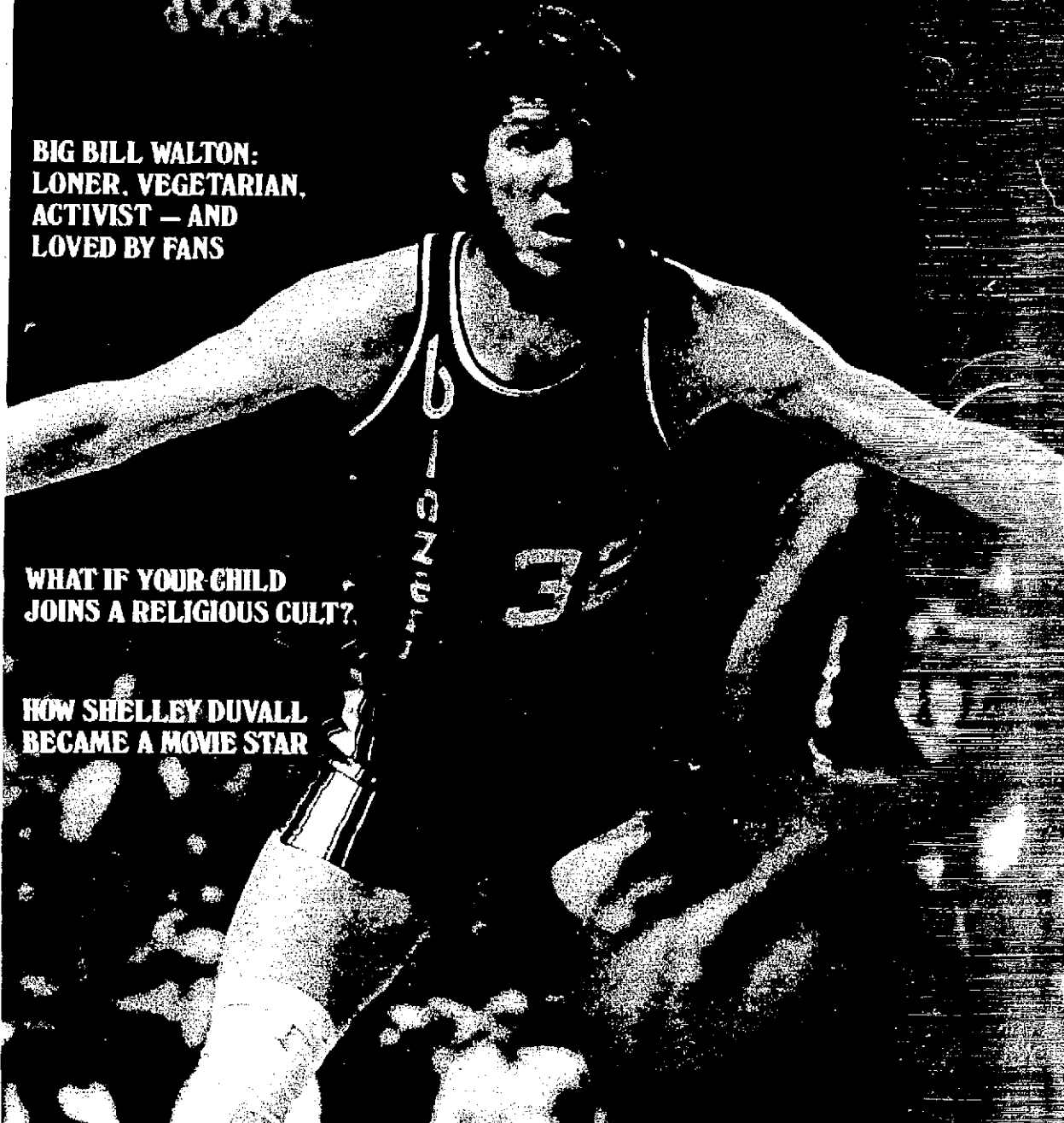
The Herald-Palladium
COMBING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FAMILY WEEKLY

**BIG BILL WALTON:
LONER. VEGETARIAN.
ACTIVIST — AND
LOVED BY FANS**

**WHAT IF YOUR CHILD
JOINS A RELIGIOUS CULT?**

**HOW SHELLEY DUVALL
BECAME A MOVIE STAR**



ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question, on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR PETE ROZELLE, commissioner, NFL

What will happen to the football field when we go over to the metric system? — June Smith, Bridgeton, N.J.

● We contend, and those who are coordinating the change to the metric system agree, that football should be exempt and the game should remain measured in yards. Football, more than other team sports, is based heavily on measurement — first and 10, third and three, etc. And to convert each football field from 100 yards to the longer 100 meters would be impossible because of space limitations in many stadiums.



FOR SHIRLEY JONES, actress and mother of Shaun Cassidy

How do you feel about your son being in show business? — M.C., Cumberland, Mo.

● I wish he'd chosen something else, I was more discouraging than approving. Our business is unstable and insecure, especially the acting part. I'd rather he'd become interested in the nonperforming areas, such as writing or producing. However, I could see his heart was set on it, and once I know my kids are serious, I'm with them all the way.

FOR MICHELLE PHILLIPS, star of *Valentino*

Which of today's movie stars will be remembered by the next generation, the way *Valentino* is today? — O.L., Twin Falls, Idaho

● I don't think anyone will be. I don't want to slight Robert Redford, Al Pacino, Dustin Hoffman or any other outstanding actor of this period, but it seems unlikely to me that 50 years hence, a major motion picture will be made on the life of any star of today. They're just not made of the same enduring stuff that Valentino, Gable, Bogart, et al were made of.



FOR ALAN ALDA, actor

Can you remember when you first felt you were making it in show business? — M.H., Mankato, Minn.

● The obvious answer is when my press interviews started picking up. I figured if people wanted to read about me, then I was starting to make a name for myself. But on a more domestic level, I felt secure when I realized I'd reached the point where I could decently provide for my family.

FOR JOHNNY MATHIS, singer

Why do you think you're still around after all these years? — E.L., Lake Charles, La.

● Because no one else sounds like me. I'm not being big-headed, but my style is unique. I'm in good physical shape — that's as important as being in good vocal shape — and I haven't capitalized on my fans. I respect them and don't want to get rich from them by putting out novelties like T-shirts with my name on them — a fast way of my getting richer and their getting poorer.



FOR PHYLLIS GEORGE, sportscaster

What got you hooked on sports? — H.A., Rome, Ga.

● If a Texas girl doesn't like sports, she can't live in the state. We had the Texas Longhorns and the Dallas Cowboys, and I grew up worshipping both of them. I was a cheerleader for six years in school and later in college. I'm an athlete, dated athletes and did everything from table tennis to water-skiing. I was introduced to games by my dad, who refereed football whenever he got the chance.

FOR JUNE POSEN, cosmetician and beautician

Some of my friends believe in long, hot baths and others don't. What's your opinion? — Cathy Lane, Canton, Ohio

● I never take them because prolonged exposure in a hot tub causes excessive perspiration. The loss of moisture brings on flaking, itching and wrinkling, which leads to premature skin aging. If you want to protect your skin as winter approaches, keep away from steaming baths — if you don't, you'll have dry skin and add a few years to your face and body.



FOR JOSEPH A. CALIFANO, Secretary of Education and Welfare

Would you like to see HEW split into three separate divisions? — A. Pally, Albany, N.Y.

● No. I do believe, however, that we have to integrate our services better, as states are doing increasingly with their departments of human services. By setting up separate agencies, you make it more difficult for them to work together. From the President's perspective, he needs fewer, not more, people reporting to him. By the way, there is no truth to the often-repeated allegation that HEW is "unmanageable."

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips seem such a dull couple. Have they ever said or done anything to make them seem less stodgy? — I.B., Lowell, Mass.

● Gossip lovers had a field day recently. While in Germany, Anne curtly ordered her husband to dance with her. In spite of the fact he'd hurt himself that day horseback riding. She also snapped at him during dinner when she asked for wine and he suggested she stick to orange juice. Seems Anne's nose was out of joint because Mark had struck up a conversation with a German girl at the stables.



FOR MR. BLACKWELL, designer

What is the biggest miracle that the fashion industry has performed? — G.A., Bangor, Maine

● The advent of the mini-skirt. The greatest miracle to come will be the fashion industry saving itself from its own self-inflicted wounds. As with all other businesses, we make mistakes, and we don't always know we are making them.

PRO AND CON

Should Federal Judges Continue To Receive Lifetime Appointments?

PRO Sen. Birch Bayh (D.-Ind.)

When the framers of the Constitution declared that Federal judges were to hold office indefinitely, during good behavior, they did so with the conviction that lifetime tenure was essential to preserve the delicate balance of power. Congress was to reflect the will of the people. The Judiciary was to insure individual justice through standards of law tested over time, without regard to popular will, and to act as a check on Congressional or Executive actions. The President and Congress were given checks on the Judiciary through appointment, confirmation and impeachment. Only by insulating judges from the political pressures exerted on elected legislators could the framers hope to maintain this system of checks and balances.



CON Sen. James B. Allen (D.-Ala.)

Rather than having a Government of three coequal branches we face the danger of the Federal judiciary being the most powerful branch of Government. There must be meaningful and lasting reform to restore balance in our Government without compromising the fundamental independence necessary for judges to interpret the Constitution and to apply the statutory law fairly. I have proposed a constitutional amendment requiring the reconfirmation of Federal judges at designated intervals, but there would be no limit to the number of terms that may be served. I simply do not believe it is in the best interest of the American people to have any public official appointed for life and to be accountable to no one.

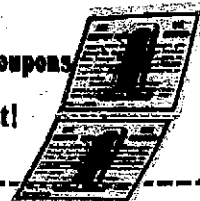


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WHAT IF YOUR CHILD JOINS A CULT?

By Jo Anne Parke and Carroll Stoner

At one point, former Eagle Scout Michael Fischer seemed destined to spend his life chanting on street corners and in airports with the yellow-robed, shaven-headed Hare Krishnas.

When Michael's mother found him working in the basement of the Krishna's Brooklyn temple, she says she was shocked at his poor health. She took her son home to Chicago, where he was hospitalized and fed intravenously to counter the acute malnutrition he suffered while a member of the Krishna sect. Eventually Mrs. Fischer persuaded her son to leave the Krishnas.

Dr. Eli Shapiro, a Boston physician, and his wife were not so successful when they tried to get their son Edward to leave the offbeat Eastern sect. The Shapiros had their son kidnapped. He fled back to the Krishnas.

Still worried about Edward's health — he is a diabetic — Dr. Shapiro recently asked a Massachusetts court to appoint a legal guardian for him. In spite of Dr. Shapiro's pleas that his son may even die without guidance, the court said Edward — who is 23 and married — is an adult with a right to live his life as he chooses.

Since the late 1960's, scores of new religions have appeared on the American scene. And, instead of fading away, many of these new cults have become well established. At a national conference on the new religions, Dr. Jacob Needleman, a professor at San Francisco State University, observed, "The new religious movement can no longer be taken as a transitory cultural aberration but rather as a central force in the profound change through which American civilization is passing."

The cults provide a way of life that, he says, fills a void for many young people. For one thing, the groups offer what appears to be a purposeful existence to youths who can't find jobs or who are at a low point in life. Whatever the organization, the recruiting techniques have much in common, as we discovered on our year-long investigation of the cults. As we toured the country, posing as potential converts, we found that recruiters first get prospects away from familiar surroundings, often inviting them to country retreats or communes. Yale psychiatrist Robert Jay Lifton calls this essential element in psychological coercion "milieu control."

In the camps and communes everything the recruit sees, hears and does is controlled by already fervent believers. Yet the process is not nearly so dramatic as the term brainwashing suggests. The change is gradual and begins when a recruit starts to conform, long before he starts to believe



A Hare Krishna wedding. Elizabeth Reuther, daughter of United Auto Workers founder, was the bride. Alfred Ford, of the Ford family, is at the right.



Entertainer Steve Allen with his son and granddaughter at a religious commune in Seattle. Ted Patrick (right) is a famous deprogrammer of young cultists.

deprogram their adult children. They are usually law-abiding citizens who have never had so much as a speeding ticket. Yet they feel justified because they believe their sons and daughters are prisoners who have been brainwashed or hypnotized.

Just what is deprogramming? It is, simply put, any method used to undo cult influences and may involve anything from persuasion to threats. Many parents first learned about it when they read news accounts of the work of a former California civil servant named Ted Patrick, who described deprogramming techniques in his book, *Let Our Children Go*. His particular technique is one of force and intimidation.

Deprogramming often fails, thus widening the gulf between parents and child. Sometimes the rift becomes almost irreparable, as it has in the cases of young people who have taken their parents to court.

Another deprogrammer, Joe Alexander, has been remarkably successful in getting courts to grant parents temporary conservatorships — guardianships — over their often "adult" children so that the young people may be deprogrammed legally. Alexander and his wife Esther run the Freedom of Thought Foundation, a center for former cult members near Tucson.

Father Kent Burner, Roman Catholic chaplain at the University of Oregon, and Rabbi Maurice Davis of the Westchester Jewish Community Center in White Plains, N.Y., use none of Patrick's fight tools, and yet they have convinced many young people to abandon religious cults.

Deprogrammings can be expensive.

While derygmans who do it usually don't charge, a deprogramming by a well-known "professional," coupled with the legal costs of a conservatorship, can run thousands of dollars. Parents have taken second mortgages on their homes and spent savings intended for college educations to get their kids back.

Former cult members have described life in a cult to be a severe regime in which leaders make all decisions. "We were told when to sleep, when to get up and when to eat. We were told what to do every hour we were awake." In the Hare Krishna cult couples don't engage in sexual relations in marriage unless the temple president thinks it's time to bring another Krishna baby into the world. Even so, scores of Krishna babies have been born in the United States in the last 10 years. They are the first batch of "pure" American Krishnas, untainted by the worldly temptations their parents had to overcome to find bliss in the cult. Krishna life is not strange to them. They don't go to public schools. They've never seen television or a movie. They've never tasted hamburgers, pizza or an ice-cream cone.

Ultimately, it may turn out that the cult question isn't one of religious freedom at all. It may be a question of who first violates the civil rights of these kids: the cults that entice them or their parents who want them back.

For better or worse they're apparently here to stay, and right now a lot of parents are frightened and upset.

the teachings of the cult leaders.

Just who are some of the self-proclaimed prophets and messiahs who command the attention of so many sons and daughters of the American middle class?

• Sun Myung Moon, who heads the Unification Church, is a multimillionaire Korean industrialist and recent American religious leader who was born in 1920 in what is now North Korea. This man, whose followers believe him to be divine, lives in superb luxury on a Westchester County, N.Y., estate.

The young Moonies, as they are called, live communally in Unification Church centers in every state or travel with mobile fund-raising teams. They work long hours each day selling candy, flowers, peanuts or candles to raise money for the Moon cause.

• The spiritual leader of the Hare Krishnas, A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, is a retired Indian pharmaceutical executive. After the swami arrived in New York in the 1960's, he caught the imagination of the media with his colorful parades and ceremonies.

• Guru Maharaj Ji, the corpulent young man who is the "Perfect Master" to

thousands of Divine Light Mission "premises" (as the devotees of this movement are called), was brought to the United States from his native India by a band of Boulder, Colo., benefactors when he was a pudgy little boy. They set him up in a tepee on the side of a mountain so he could teach them and their buddies how to "bliss out" without drugs.

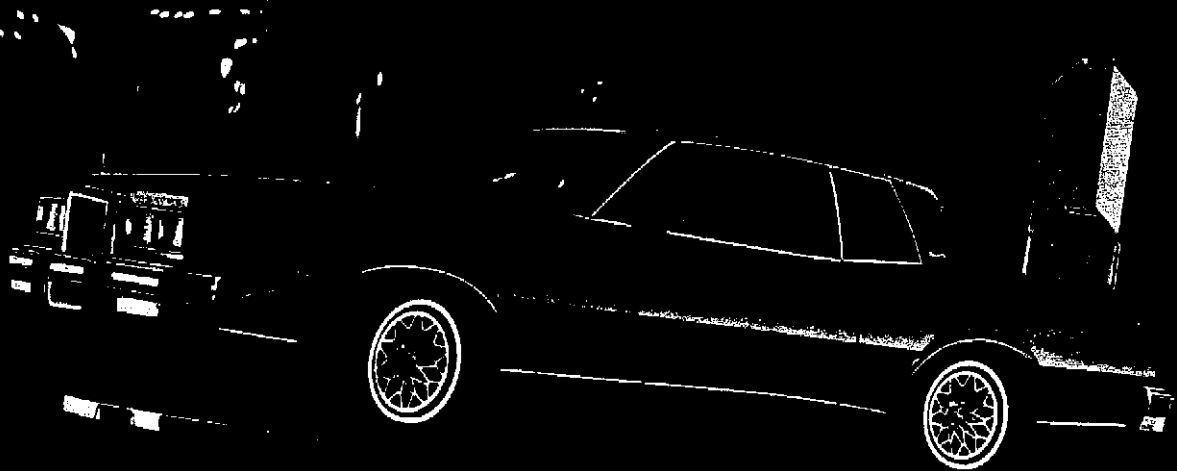
Today the multimillion-dollar-a-year Mission is administered from an office building in downtown Denver. The boy-guru lives on a quarter-of-a-million-dollar oceanside estate in Southern California with his wife, a former airline stewardess who became a Mission devotee, and their two infant children.

The mission premises often live communally, in houses the group calls ashrams, and spend their time either working full time for the Mission or working outside and turning over all their money to the movement in exchange for the privilege of living in one of its communities.

Many parents who become estranged from their children eventually turn to "deprogramming." Most of these middle-class parents know they are breaking the law when they kidnap and forcefully

Jo Anne Parke and Carroll Stoner spent a year on the road investigating cults. They are the authors of *All God's Children: The Cult Experience — Salvation or Slavery?* (Chilton).

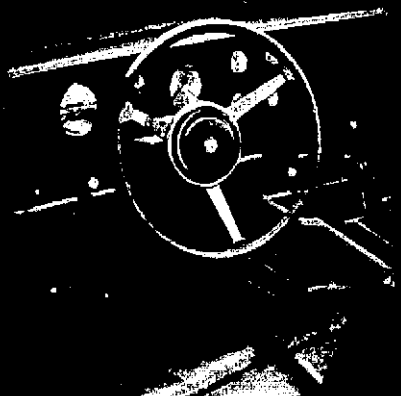
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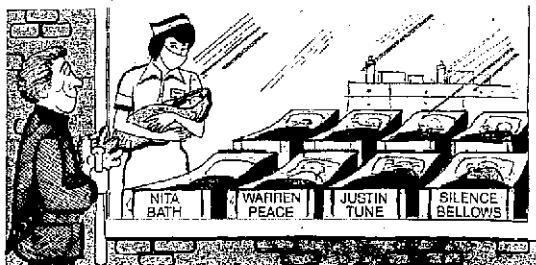
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Mac Aroni was a real person. So were Cigar Stubbs, Hyacinthe Ringrose and Toilet Jacobs, not to mention Goody P. Creep, an undertaker. A. Moron, who was commissioner of education in the Virgin Islands, and Dr. Zoltan Ovary, now a noted New York gynecologist. All these names and many others — some of which can hardly be believed, much less repeated in polite company — are included in the new book, *Remarkable Names of Real People*.

In the book's preface, humorist S.J. Perelman writes, "...many of the names included have a distinct poetic or lyrical rhythm, and I can well imagine chanting oneself to sleep by repeating Sugarpoop Poopatanna and Madonna McClung. I note with regret that the chronicler has seen fit to omit a heroine of my youth, Ming Toy Epstein, whose name had the sweet, tinkling purity of temple bells."

The book publishers plan another edition, and nominations from readers are encouraged, especially if official proof of the unusual name is available. Some interesting names submitted to the publishers but yet unverified as real are Heidi Yum-Yum Gluck, Sexious Boonjug and Zita Apathy. What follows is a partial list of notable names from persons living and dead:

Ave Maria Klinkenberg
Belcher Wack Wack (Miss Belcher married Mr. Wack and then married his brother.)
Col. Clarence Clapsaddle (of the U.S. Army)
Gaston J. Feeblebunny
Groaner Digger (a Houston undertaker)
I.C. Shivers (an iceman)
Miss Horsey de Horsey (an English lady)
Outerbridge Horsey (an American ambassador)
Ima Hogg (a Texas socialite)
Justin Tune (singer)
Capt. Bigge Boozer
Lawless & Lynch (lawyers)
Halloween Buggage
Mark Clark Van Ark

Mary Maloof Teabaggy (Boston)
Mercy Bumpus (wife of "General Tom Thumb")
Moon Unit Zappa
Nita Bath
Rev. God
Ophelia Legg
Mr. Ora Jones (married a Miss Ora Jones)
Osborn Outhouse
Plummer & Leek (they were plumbers)
John Senior, Junior
Santiago Nudelman (a Brazilian book publisher)
Shanda Lear (of the Lear Jet family)
Gisella Werberserch-Piffel (a Hollywood actress)
Silence Bellows (editor, Christian Science Monitor)
Vermont Connecticut Royster (editor, Wall Street Journal)
Supply Clapp Thwing (Harvard College)
Virginia May Sweett Strong
Bambina Broccoli
Concerto Macaroni
Warren Peace
Wyre & Tapping (New York detectives)
N. Guppy (the fish was named after the family, not vice versa.)
William McKinley Louisiana (a Virginia gentleman)
Aristotle Tottle (described in A History of Piracy as "a very timid, feeble pyrate")
O. Hell (a contractor)
Calder Wellington Womble (was responsible for linking Winston and Salem forever with a hyphen)

If you still haven't quite found a name to suit your fancy, think about Buncha Love, Cardinal Sin, Rev. Christian Church, Sir Cloudsley Shovel. (But we guess you wouldn't want this last one. Seems he ran the British fleet on the rocks in the Scilly Islands in 1717, drowning 2,000 men.)

If you want your child to be a doctor, here's a shoo-in: by recent count there were 13 doctors Doctors, Doctor or Dokter in the U.S.; five doctors Bonebreak; one Bonecutter and 18 Butchers. Dr. Fillerup, obstetrician, lives in California, and Dr. Screech lives in British Columbia.

And if it's a lawyer you'd be wanting, try Cumming or Gooling from Louisiana. That'll geicha — either way.

Excerpted from *Remarkable Names of Real People*, by John Train, with the permission of Clarkson N. Potter, publisher, New York.

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"Vantage is changing a lot of my feelings about smoking."

"I like to smoke, and what I like is a cigarette that isn't timid on taste. But I'm not living in some ivory tower. I hear the things being said against high-tar smoking as well as the next guy.

"And so I started looking. For a low-tar smoke that had some honest-to-goodness cigarette taste.

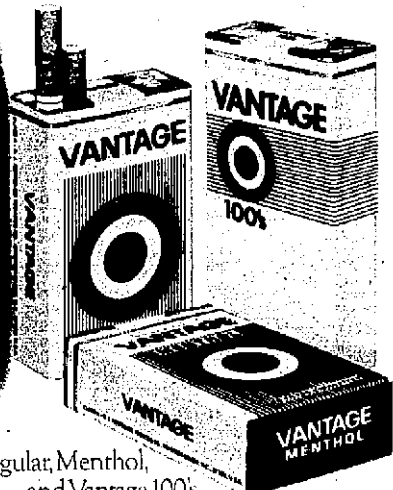
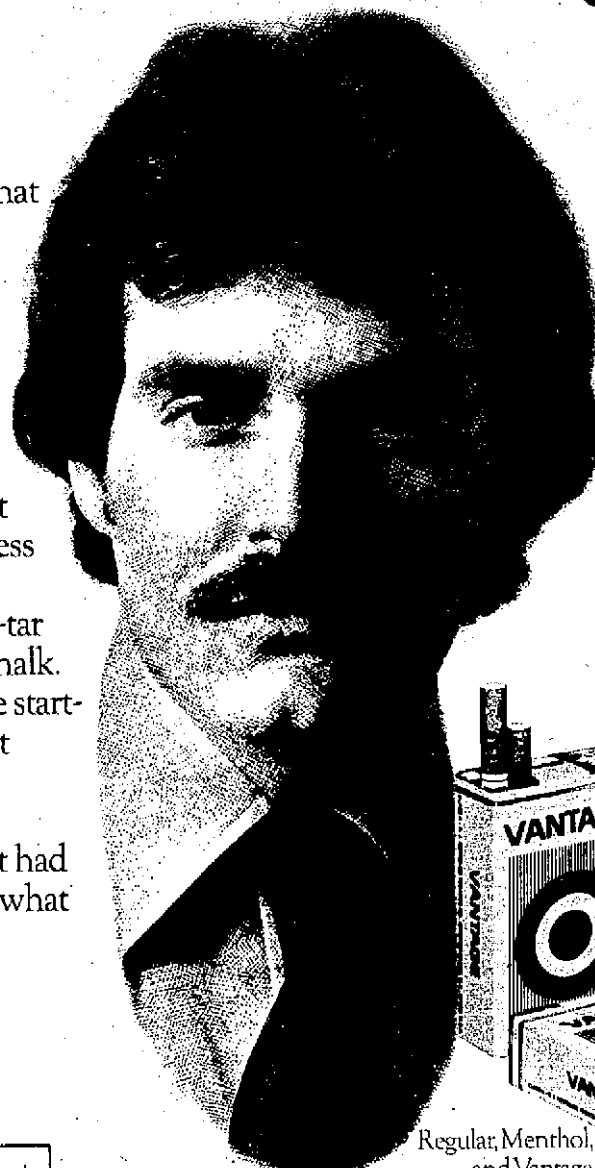
"It wasn't easy. The low-tar cigarettes I tried tasted like chalk. And high-tar cigarettes were starting to taste rougher as I went along.

"Then I tried a pack of Vantage. It was smooth yet it had taste. And a lot less tar than what I'd been smoking.

"As far as I'm concerned, when I switched to Vantage, I changed to a cigarette I could enjoy."

Rick Lawrence

Rick Lawrence
Metairie, Louisiana



Regular, Menthol,
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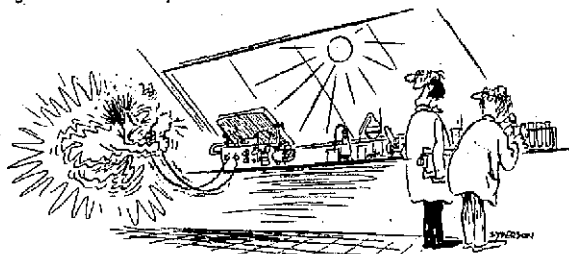
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Rays of hope. They come from the sun, the versatile star that warms the earth, grows our food, tans our skins, and supplies almost all the energy used by man. Oil, gas, coal—they all represent solar energy that was trapped millions of years ago. You can warm your feet by the fireplace on a cold winter night because the blazing log releases energy it stored from sunlight. And when you consider how much solar energy falls on the U.S.—enough to supply the nation's energy needs 500 times over every year—you realize why scientists want to harness more of it.

How practical is solar energy? There's a lot of wishful thinking on that score. Solar energy is here now—for supplementing your home heating. But it's expensive. The Federal Energy Administration estimates that a unit costing \$4,875 would supply 40 percent of the average family's heating needs in Boston's climate. (The average heating bill in Boston is about \$675 a year.) In some cases, like new houses tailored to use of solar heaters, this can make sense as a long-term energy saver. In other situations, buttressing the insulation for an oil or gas-heated home may make more economic sense.



"Well, what do you know? It works."

Needed: an engineering breakthrough. When scientists talk of the great potential of solar energy they're looking beyond home heating—to use of the sun to generate electricity at reasonable cost. That's where the technology is still only partially developed. What's needed are more economic ways to convert the sun's energy to electricity and store it so it's useful 24 hours a day, rain or shine. Mobil alone is spending \$30 million on developing solar electricity through a joint venture (Mobil Tyco Solar Energy Corporation). But we've got a way to go, for costs thus far are 30 times those of conventional electricity.

Light in the tunnel. We think that solar cells using silicon ribbons to convert the sun's energy to electricity offer the most hope. If the manufacture of such cells can be improved through large-scale research, mass-production could be possible by 1990. According to the Energy Research and Development Administration, solar cells could represent 20 percent of all the electricity generating capacity added annually by the year 1990. Promising as solar energy is, it offers no immediate easy solutions to the nation's energy problems. And if politicians put too much hope in it helping soon, we could all be burned.



Mobil

IS THE STOCK MARKET FOR EVERYONE?

The trick is in learning to buy when the "specialists" buy — and to sell when they sell.

By Richard Ney

Most investors are totally unprepared for the market's predictable turmoil. So, unsurprisingly, they ultimately discover they would have done far better had they kept their money in the bank.

My view is that a stock exchange is nothing more than a giant supermarket whose stock prices are controlled by merchants (called specialists) who, in most respects, are no different from department stores whose basic aim is to buy inventory (stock in the specialist's case) at wholesale and sell at retail. What the investor must do if he wishes to be successful is learn to buy when these merchants buy and to sell when they sell.

Probably the worst reason for buying a stock is on the basis of "sound fundamentals." Specialists know investors buy stock on good earnings announcements. This buying enables specialists to sell at high prices the stock they bought at lower prices. The fact is, once specialists have completed their selling, you'll find more stocks dropping on good earnings than bad earnings. It has been a simple matter to condition the public to buy on the basis of good earnings since this approach seems entirely logical. However, the only factor affecting a stock's price is the specialist's inventory position or objective.

Unless you're willing to approach the market from this premise, I believe you should answer the question, "Is the stock market for me?" with a resounding "No!"

Specialists are not too tricky to compete with. Indeed, it is because the market is controlled by them in predictable ways that the average investor can invest his money safely and profitably.

In analyzing the market, the investor should keep in mind that specialists are merely merchants who wish to buy stock from investors at wholesale and then, employing the most resolute and ingenious salesmanship, sell it back to them at retail. They differ from the department stores in one major respect: when the stores conduct a sale, they lower prices; when stock-exchange merchants conduct a sale, they raise prices — sharply, and it is the excitement and optimism generated by sharply rising prices that cause the public to charge into the market. Similarly, when the specialist wants to accumulate inventory, he drops prices sharply because he knows that sharply falling stock prices will frighten the public into selling.

Investors who adhere to the following simple rules and guidelines will be able, I believe, to develop the ability to compete successfully with the specialist:

1. Only buy high-quality stocks. They provide a degree of protection that will



Floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

produce more consistent gains over the long term.

2. Study the volume figures (amount of shares traded daily) listed in your daily newspaper for at least a six-month period or until you become familiar with what is low, average or high volume for a stock. Increased volume and big blocks (transactions for 10,000 shares or more) are the signals that specialists are either accumulating or distributing stock.

3. After a period of advance (or decline), if there is a sharp jump (or drop) of a point or more for one to three days and an increase in volume of 50 percent or more, you should anticipate a short or intermediate term reversal.

4. If the previous advance (or decline) has been extensive and a sharp jump (or drop) in price occurs followed by an increase in volume of 100 percent or more for three or more days, a reversal of major proportions may be in the offing.

Many investing difficulties vanish once the specialist is understood. If you learn to time your purchases and sales to conform to his, you will conclude that the stock market is indeed for you.

RICHARD NEY'S DEFINITION OF A SPECIALIST

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A former actor, Richard Ney is a Beverly Hills investment adviser and the author of three best sellers on the stock market: *The Wall Street Jungle*, *The Wall Street Gang* and *Making It in the Market*.

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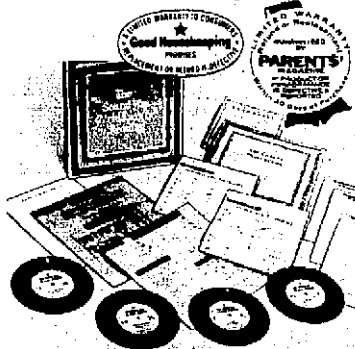


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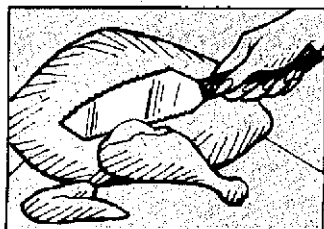
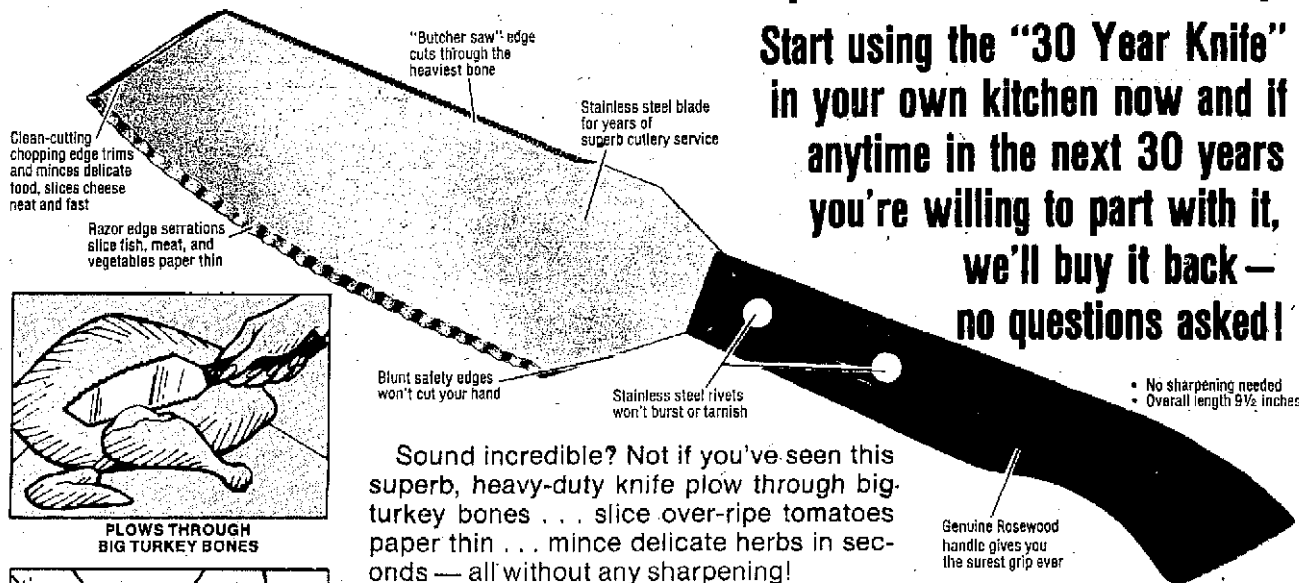
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PEOPLE QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

What is the most important part of a lady's face? Does her appeal to a man depend on how attractive he is?

HOW MEN RATE WOMEN'S ATTRACTIVENESS



TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Certain features in a woman's face play a big part in determining how attractive she looks to men.
2. There is much more to a woman's attractiveness than a pretty face and a shapely figure.
3. How attractive a woman appears to a man depends on how attractive he is.
4. How attractive a woman is to a man depends to a large extent on whether they are similar or opposite personality types.
5. A woman who knows how to manipulate a man has the inside track with men.
6. A man is most likely to remember the face of a woman that has some type of special quality.

ANSWERS

1. True. Psychological studies at Hanover College confirm findings of other investigations showing the mouth region (shape of the lips, etc.) to be the most influential component, followed by the eyes. The hair ranked next in terms of contribution to the facial attractiveness of a woman. The nose was judged next in importance. Overall attractiveness also was influenced by facial structure and complexion.
2. True. As sociologist Andrew M. Greeley concludes from his studies on interpersonal relationships, "Attractiveness is not merely a matter of the arrangement of the features or the dimensions of various sections of the body. . . . Authentic human beauty results from a combination of the physical and the psychic, with one

influencing the other. Glamor photographers have observed that after a certain age (they say 25 for most women), attractiveness is based more and more on personality." In other words, whether a woman is considered beautiful depends largely on the degree to which she develops expression for the most personable qualities of her character.

3. True. In human behavior studies at Georgia State University, students were asked to rate others for attractiveness on a seven-point scale ranging from "very unattractive" to "very attractive." Results indicated that with male judges their own attractiveness influenced their attractiveness rating of women — and of men, too. It was found that "the less attractive male judges assigned lower attractiveness ratings to people than did the more attractive male judges...and that the reference scales of male judges were indeed dependent on their own level of attractiveness." In other words, the better looking a man is, the more attractive a given woman appears to him. And as for the unattractive males not giving a lady a fair shake — they aren't the ones most women are most interested in anyway.

4. True. Studies at Kent State University showed that extroverts preferred someone similar to themselves in personality. With introverts, however, the opposite was found to be true, the results showing "that introverts prefer dissimilarity to similarity." So whether a woman will be considered attractive by a man who is like her in temperament is likely to depend on whether he happens to be an introvert or an extrovert.

5. False. A University of Delaware study has shown that, though women who are successful as manipulators — who are ruled to a far greater extent by their heads than by their hearts — are likely to "win" in competitive situations in which they are vying with others for material goals, they do not have an advantage where romantic attraction is concerned. On the contrary, men were found to be more attracted to women who are frank, open, natural and spontaneous and who don't go in for "playing games" or pursuing Machiavellian tactics to gain their ends.

6. True. Pennsylvania State University investigators cite findings indicating that women's faces with distinctive features are best remembered — regardless of whether she is attractive or plain. Most forgettable face: the one that looks like everybody else.



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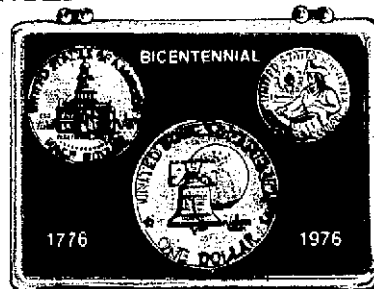
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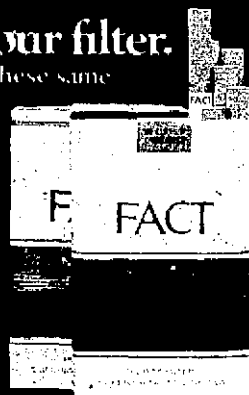
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BIG BILL WALTON: NOT YOUR TYPICAL AMERICAN SPORTS HERO

By Barry Abramson

He was known as a radical and a non-conformist. He made statements calling the FBI "the enemy" and urged rejection of the United States Government. His long, red beard and ponytail, along with his lumberjack clothing, offended some people. He was reported to dislike the weather and atmosphere of the Pacific Northwest and to be feigning injuries to get out of his contract with the Portland Trail Blazers so he could return to sunny Southern California. He was usually inaccessible, except when he wanted to sound off about a social issue. Letters complaining about him poured into the offices of the team and local newspapers.

Today Bill Walton, the 6'11" captain and center of the Trail Blazers, is the hero of heroes in Portland and such a box-office draw that the team expects to sell out all its home games this season. It has even arranged for overflow crowds to see the games via closed-circuit TV in a theater near its Memorial Coliseum. Those who criticized Walton before now say he's a changed person. And what everybody talks about regarding him is his stunning achievement in leading the Trail Blazers to their first National Basketball Association title last season.

The new Walton cut off his ponytail, trimmed his beard and made sure his public comments were confined to basketball. His friend and former teammate, Steve Jones, has commented, "Bill's war with the people is over. At some point, he realized he's a basketball player first, a political activist or whatever next."

The somber, introverted attitude that once characterized the big center was nowhere in evidence last June when the people of Portland staged a parade to honor their championship team. Walton led the parade on his 10-speed bicycle, cheerfully doused the mayor with beer while that official was at the mike, and then joined his teammates in tossing basketballs into the crowd. He signs as many autographs as he can and praises Trail Blazer fans as "great people who help us play better because of their support."

Walton plays down the idea that there has been a great change in his personality or attitudes. "I still say what I believe and do what I believe," he says. "When you're winning games, folks don't seem to care what you say."

As he sees it, the major difference between the Walton of today and the one who spent two unhappy years with his team is that he has been free of injuries. Far from feigning them during those two years, he suffered grievously, and they affected his attitude and feelings. He had nine broken bones, tendonitis and underwent two operations.



Dick Duray/Camera 5



P.O.S.

He has proved that an athlete's life and attitudes don't have to reflect our stereotyped image of the jock.

Basketball — and indeed all competition — was always fun for Walton as a youngster in La Mesa, Calif. His dad, a welfare department official, and his mother both encouraged competition in the household. They organized foot races up the hill to their house for their three sons and one daughter and held a contest to see which one could hold open a spring clothespin for the longest time. Mrs. Walton recalls one instance in which the children were asked to jump and try to touch the ceiling. "The contest ended when Bill began touching the ceiling with his elbows," she says.

At Helix High School, Bill was no great shakes as a basketball player until his junior year, when he shot up six inches to 6'7". He started to dominate games and led Helix to a string of more than 30 consecutive victories. His brother Bruce, a year older and the strongest in the family, acted as Bill's "bodyguard" when he played with him. In one game, a rival center kept banging Bill under the boards, so Bruce flattened him with an elbow to the throat. When Bruce went to UCLA, Bill followed him there, although Bruce gave up basketball to concentrate on football.

Under its incomparable coach, John Wooden, UCLA had already built a championship tradition. Walton enhanced it by leading Wooden teams to near-perfect season records and two NCAA championships. It was at college that he

first became known as an individualist and a social activist. He was a vegetarian who didn't believe in killing animals for food. He was active in rallies denouncing America's role in Vietnam, practiced transcendental meditation and took up acupuncture to relieve pain in his knees. In his spare time, he rode his bike along the beaches and went backpacking in the mountains. He would psych himself for games by listening to hard rock music.

One thing that made it hard for Walton to adjust to Portland during his first two difficult seasons was that he had been accustomed to playing on winning teams. The team's great turnaround in his third season changed everything. Although his improved physical condition was the prime factor, it wasn't the only one. The arrival of a new coach, Jack Ramsay, proved to be significant. He had heard the controversial things about Walton, but he wanted to get to know his players for himself and arranged to talk to each individually. He spent over an hour with the center and then said, "I found him a sociable, likable person who didn't want to lose. I couldn't ask for anything more."

Walton was impressed with Ramsay's determination to stress team play rather than a star system. "No matter how much an individualist Bill Walton is off the court, he's dedicated to the idea of team play on the court," a friend of his from college points out. "At UCLA he preferred passing

the ball to making scores himself. And he would give advice, direction and encouragement to the others and openly knock himself if he flubbed a play. He was always close to his teammates."

To build the team he wanted, Ramsay sold or traded players who had been concerned more with individual statistics than with team success. He brought in seven new players who would blend with Walton's special skills.

The new Trail Blazers ran their opposition into the ground in the early weeks of last season. Walton was a quick-leaping giant who blocked shots, intimidated rival centers, grabbed rebounds, started the team's fast breaks and set plays with his passes and scored himself when the situation called for it. On defense, he always seemed to know where every rival player was on the floor. "That way I have an idea of where my opponent's thrust to the basket is most apt to start," he explains. "Sometimes if your first couple of steps are in the right direction, you can break up a play that might otherwise have been successful."

When old devil injury caught up with Walton again, he had to sit out several games. This time the injury was not severe. Walton came on strong, and the Trail Blazers finished second to the Los Angeles Lakers in the Pacific Division. In the playoffs, however, Portland destroyed the Lakers in four straight games.

In the championship round, the Trail Blazers faced the Philadelphia 76 ers, which had a treasure chest of individual stars including Julius "Dr. J" Erving and George McGinnis. But individual heroics came up short when matched against Portland's team play built around Walton.

Simple living has been Walton's credo, and he sticks to it, despite his hero status in Portland. He remains a vegetarian and spends as much time as possible enjoying the natural beauty of the outdoors. He lives in an old house not far from downtown Portland with his girlfriend Susan, her 2-year-old son and some of his buddies. He now loves Oregon and has centered his life there. He keeps his political opinions within his private circle these days but remains an active supporter of the American Indian Movement.

All Trail Blazer players are asked to be involved in some community activity, and Walton does his part by staging clinics for the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. He's also an avid supporter of a local soccer team and spends most of his summers practicing with them.

Bruce Walton, who has remained close to his brother, says of him, "He's friends with everybody on his block. He goes to the park and plays soccer with the kids. He's just a helluva nice guy who also happens to play basketball."

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WHAT IS HUNTING ALL ABOUT?

According to an avid outdoorsman, the experience is diverse and involves much more than killing.

By Fred Nofziger

A phenomenal 20 million people in the United States can be considered hunters, and for good or ill, another hunting season is now underway. Yet, nonhunters often cannot understand how civilized adults receive pleasure from shooting and killing. What follows is the attempt of an enthusiastic outdoor writer to justify the sport and admonish some of his fellow hunters. Some readers are sure to agree with Mr. Nofziger wholeheartedly, while others may feel he could not be more mistaken.

There is a nip in the air, a touch of color in the hardwoods, and waterfowl are winging their way in from the north. It is the time of the hunter.

Today most hunters are not just trigger pullers. Instead, they are students of the environment and its relationship to birds and animals. Hunters must recognize habitat, for example, and understand what makes it suitable for a particular species.

This, of course, is not a technical education in forestry, plant ecology or game management, but it is a start toward realizing the importance of proper management of woods and waters.

Killing is not a sport, and, thus, hunting involves far more than the act of killing a wild animal. Hunting is a diverse experience that includes planning the hunt, purchasing supplies and equipment, traveling with companions to the hunting site, establishing a camp, comradeship in the camp, beginning the actual hunt and pursuing and possibly killing an animal.

Many hunters are satisfied and feel rewarded even if the last phase of the hunt is not accomplished. They also believe that their sport offers challenge, suspense and excitement, plus mental, physical and spiritual reward.

All true hunters learn early that sportsmanship and field etiquette are essential. They learn to respect the wild animals they pursue. They discover the pleasure of the things they see, hear and smell as they walk through field and forest or paddle through duck marsh. Many develop a reverence for nature and everywhere see the



handiwork of God in the outdoors.

And, as phrased by the philosopher Ortega y Gasset, in the sport of hunting, modern man can again become a symbol of courage, endurance and skill.

While a few careless, selfish persons with guns have done a great deal to give hunting a bad name, the true hunters' good examples have done much to convince the public that hunting is not bad. As a group, hunters do not have lily-white hands, however, and there is a lot of room for improvement. So if hunters are to preserve the sport for the future, they must educate themselves as well as the public.

Lack of sportsmanship is the main prob-

lem with hunting today. A good sportsman enjoys himself even if he doesn't make a kill. He derives pleasure from just being in the wilds with companions. This sportsman can go home empty-handed and still consider the trip a success.

The fair-weather sportsman is one who feels deep shame for having failed to score. He is often the one responsible for legitimate complaints. And then there is the slob hunter. He shows little sportsmanship or consideration for the laws that govern and manage game.

The pressure to succeed, to make a kill, is the most frequent cause of bad sportsmanship. The pressure is produced by the hunter's lingering fear of being branded a failure, of being laughed at and being joked about if he doesn't come home with a large bounty of game.

Sport hunters are not responsible for the demise of the passenger pigeon or the destruction of the great herds of bison or the terrible reduction of many wild animal populations. These killers were professional market hunters. The principles of sportsmanship, courtesy and respect for the law and other hunters are the same regardless of game or weapon.

Nature's creatures die by the talon and fang, from disease and parasites and all kinds of accidents. Dying by the hunter's gun is quicker and more merciful than starving and probably less cruel than being torn apart by a hawk or a fox. The hunter learns, therefore, that to harvest the surplus of game in a given area is neither detrimental nor sinful.

In short, hunting is a heritage and a source of countless hours of wholesome pleasure in the outdoors.

43

Fred Nofziger, a free-lance writer specializing in outdoor articles, has hunted all his life.

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UNCOMMONLY
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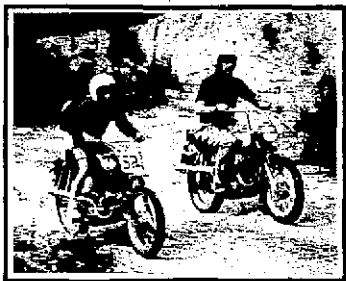
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IS YOUR CHILD IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION?



JOHN KRAMER & ASSOCIATES

As a parent giving your children a head start to fitness, you can add immeasurably to their enjoyment of life, keep in shape yourself and bring the family closer together, doctors and psychologists say.

"The emphasis in the early years should be on participation. Every child should feel good just for having taken part," stresses Dr. Thomas P. Johnson, a San Diego psychiatrist with a special interest in sports. "Children should be of-

fered many experiences and the chance to specialize as they show an interest.

"If we pressure young children into narrowing their focus to highly specialized skills, we invite psychological difficulties," Dr. Johnson continues. So before

One in three can't pass a test measuring the minimum skills and strengths needed to master and enjoy ordinary games.

By Alan Haas

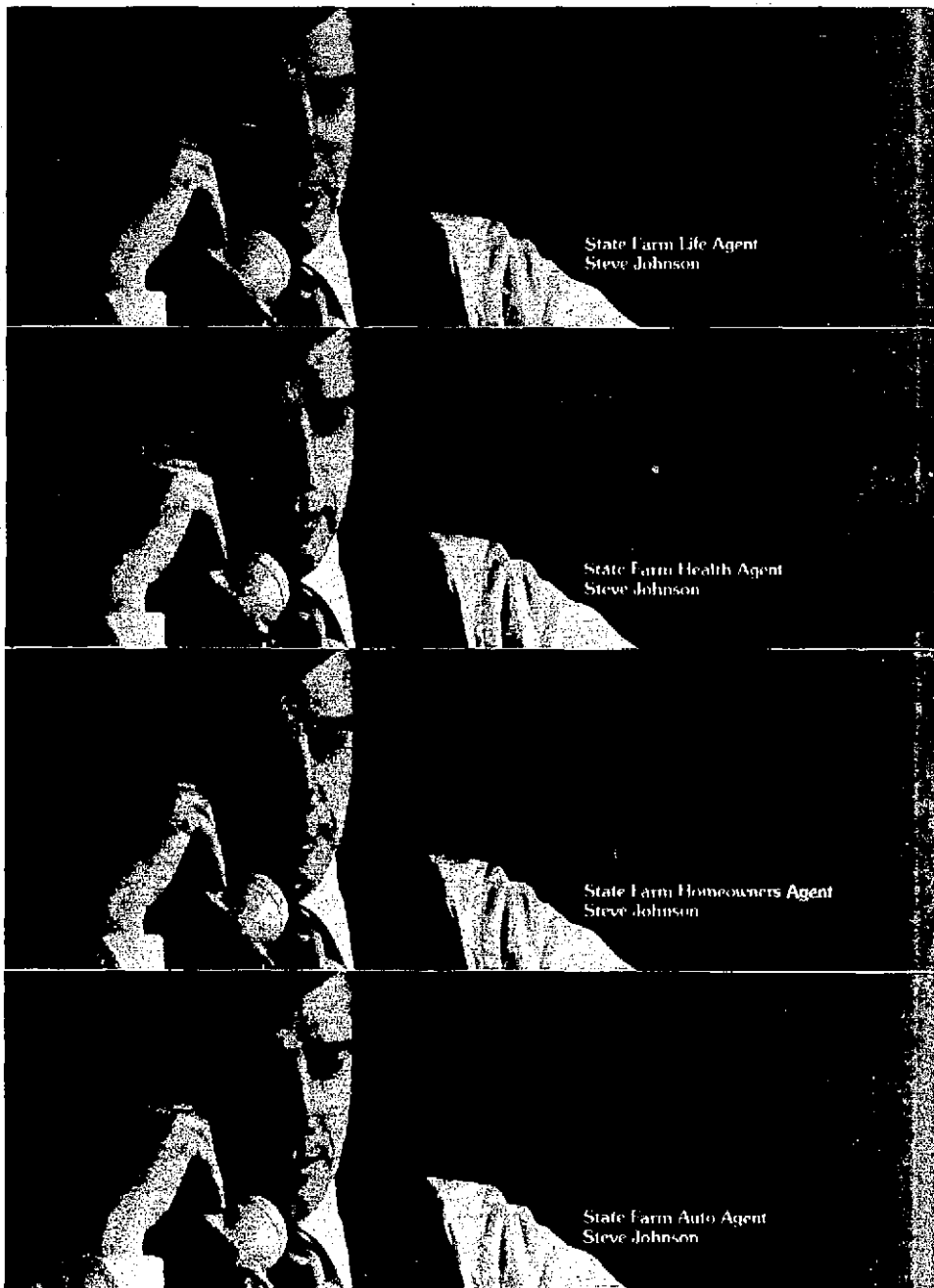
The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports reported not long ago that youngsters who had the benefit of early sports activity were, as adults, twice as active as those who had limited exposure. They are four times more likely than others to take the kind of exercise that promotes continued health and vigor.

Also, the American Medical Association has stated that exercise increases the ease and efficiency of performing daily tasks; aids in weight control; improves posture and appearance; increases poise by improving grace and economy of movement; reduces tension, thus acting as a natural tranquilizer; and sharpens perceptual abilities.

The need for children to participate in regular sports activities has been amply demonstrated. Studies show that children spend on the average from 15 to 30 hours a week watching television, compared with only about two hours in planned physical activity. One American child in five fails to pass a simple test measuring the minimum strengths and skills necessary to master and enjoy ordinary games.

So if you want something better than that for your child, set a good example yourself by participating in family sports activities. It will mean better health in the future for both of you.

"As soon as a child learns to walk, he can swim, run, throw or catch a ball and do light exercises," says Dr. Thomas E. Shaffer, consultant physician, Adolescents' Health Services, Children's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. By the time a child is 3, according to pediatricians, he is ready to jog, play horse-shoes and volleyball and go climbing, hiking or canoeing with his parents.



State Farm Life Agent
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your youngsters start comparing themselves with their peers, before they encounter the perils of winning and losing, before they feel the need to test themselves and compete in Little League baseball or Pop Warner football, show them that physical activity can be fun. "Boys are not little men. They can't take adult pressures, mentally or physically, nor should they be expected to," says Dr. Allen Kline, a Houston pediatrician.

"In unorganized play," says Dr. Kline, "youngsters are not likely to force themselves beyond their abilities, and, if they are injured, medical attention is not complicated by pressure from coaches."

"A child can skip rope, play catch or just run up and down in the backyard — along with his parents," says Dr. William Gualtiere, exercise physiologist and director of a testing and programming facility in New York City.

"It doesn't matter what form the exercise takes," explains Dr. Gualtiere. "As long as both adult and child use a large percentage of their muscle mass, wind, stamina and endurance, muscle development is maintained, and flexibility, agility, coordination are enhanced."

"Even more important, both generations will be engaged in a vital, life-saving regimen, designed to prevent cardiovascular and circulation problems later on,

By Annemarie Roberts



as well as slowing down aging and lifting the spirits," Dr. Gualtiere points out.

"Children of preschool age should take part in family games and exercise part of every day," says this physiologist. "It should become part of their regimen, like eating and sleeping. Then, when they go on to competitive sports, there is a good chance they will focus more on improving their own performance than on defeating others. Sports will be more pleasurable, less combative."

"I have also found," Dr. Gualtiere continues, "that children who regularly participate in a family playtime are less likely to be off riding skateboards, walking fences or climbing trees, activities that can be dangerous to toddlers who haven't yet learned to be cautious. I have a boy, 3, who can already run a mile, and a little girl, 2½, who runs an eighth of a mile. The important thing is that they look forward to jogging with their father, to being praised for their accomplishments and to burning off energy, which children require."

"The psychological attitude of the child toward physical conditioning is very important," says professor Joseph B. Oxendine, dean of Temple University's College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. "We are trying to develop children's confidence about doing things with their bodies to enhance their self-image — a feeling of respect for the mind and body and confidence in their ability to function well."

Dr. Richard A. Gardner, associate clinical professor of child psychiatry at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, agrees: "There is nothing more ego-building to a youngster than to tell him, 'You really hit the ball far,' or to tell her, 'You rode your tricycle very well.' That is what children want to hear."

"Furthermore," the psychiatrist emphasizes, "physical activity is a potent tranquilizer. Children experience so many no-no's, they build up a lot of hostility and resentment. Sports are a socially acceptable means to work off these feelings."

"A key thing," Dr. Gardner adds, "is for parents to choose activities that are mutually enjoyable, so Mom and Dad don't build any resentments of their own. Youngsters don't have much tolerance; they may want to go on long after their parents have become bored. Care needs to be taken that neither parent nor child becomes frustrated by too much or too little activity."

Though family sports are generally beneficial, there are one or two things to watch. Children who have a chronic physical problem — cystic fibrosis or a congenital heart defect, for example — should not be encouraged to participate. If parents have any doubts, a visit to a pediatrician is mandatory. If parents themselves have not been physically active, they should submit to a stress test, usually a motor-driven treadmill. The physician will monitor blood pressure and pulse, test for any cardiac problems and then advise a suitable exercise program.



When it comes to family insurance, Steve Johnson is one of a kind.

Jeanne and Bob Beals of Chesapeake, Virginia, are extremely happy with their life insurance agent.

They're very pleased with their health insurance agent.

They're completely satisfied with their homeowners agent.

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Of course, whatever the Beals think about one agent, they're bound to think about the others.

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call Steve. It's a real advantage having one agent nearby who can help us with everything."

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BERT JONES: HIS FATHER PAVED THE WAY

"...Even today he wouldn't do anything that he didn't feel would meet with his dad's approval..."



Dub Jones and son Bert.

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The lowest priced chain saw with Chain Brake/Hand Guard. Stops a moving chain in milliseconds.

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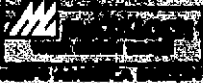
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The top professional chain saw. Cuts through anything.

The line-backer. Your McCulloch dealer.

The man who stands behind our line to keep our customers happy. There's a dealer in your area waiting to show you the complete 10-saw McCulloch line. He's listed in the Yellow Pages under "Saws."

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price.



There's supposed to be a generation gap between today's young people and their parents, but no such gap exists between Bert Jones, the peerless quarterback for the Baltimore Colts, and his father, W. A. "Dub" Jones. Bert feels his father set an example that enabled him to develop into one of the most popular and best-liked players in the National Football League. His friends say of Bert: "He always hero-worshipped his dad more so than other kids hero-worshipped John Wayne or other celebrities. Even today he wouldn't do anything that he didn't feel would meet with his dad's approval."

Dub Jones started as a halfback for the Cleveland Browns, and son Bert served as the team's water boy. (Dub's six touchdowns against the Bears in 1951 is still an NFL record for most touchdowns in a game. The record has since been tied by Ernie Nevers and Gale Sayers.) When Dub joined the Browns' coaching staff, Bert spent five summers at the team's training camp. He carried ice, retrieved footballs, and did odd jobs around the clubhouse. He also picked up invaluable pointers in throwing the football from the Browns' quarterbacks.

Although Bert showed great pitching skill in high school, he never doubted that he would follow his dad into football. "He never pushed me," says Bert, "but once I had established what I wanted to do, he made sure that I did it to the best of my ability."

Bert was an All-America quarterback at Louisiana State University and set 20 school passing records. He expected to follow his dad to the Browns in 1973, but Baltimore won the rights to him. In his second pro season he set a record of 17 straight pass completions in one game, which made him and Dub the only father and son listed in the pro football record book for individual achievements.

1973 and '74 were rebuilding years for the Colts, but they came into their own in '75 and '76 when Bert led them to successive division titles. Bert threw 24 touchdown passes last season and led the NFL with 3,104 yards gained passing. The Associated Press named him the league's Most Valuable Player, but Bert says he won't be satisfied until he leads his team to a Super Bowl triumph.

At 6'3" and 215 pounds, Bert has the size and strength pro quarterbacks need to withstand hits from linemen. He also has exceptional speed, which makes him a threat as a runner. He is most known, however, for the power and accuracy of his throwing arm. "If someone told me Bert could throw a football across Chesapeake Bay, I'd have to believe him," says Colt wide receiver Roger Carr.

Unlike some other highly paid pro quarterbacks, Bert scorns the trappings of the prima donnas and is quick to credit his teammates for their part in his success. And despite an easygoing demeanor, he is clearly the team's leader and will speak out forcefully on issues that concern them. At the beginning of the '76 season, head coach Ted Marchibroda complained about front-office interference with his coaching. A bitter dispute followed, and Marchibroda resigned. Jones acted as spokesman for his teammates in praising Marchibroda's ability and character and demanded his reinstatement. As a result, the coach resumed his duties.

Bert and his wife Danni live near his parents in Ruston, La., and Bert is associated with his dad's construction company there. Bert has his own plane, which he uses for business purposes as well as to maintain a busy schedule of off-season speaking engagements. "I love the people in my home town, and I love the outdoors, which is why I wouldn't want to make my permanent home in the big city," he says.

— Barry Abbott

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your child select a career, or line up your own "second career"... **Secretaries' Guide**, almost a teach-yourself course in typing and office routine... **Metric Tables**, to translate miles, quarts, pounds to kilograms, liters, kilograms... **Multiplication Tables**... **Compound Interest and Salary Tables**... and **MORE**. There's almost no end to the vast knowledge in this masterful lexicographic achievement.

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tors and twenty other consultants to make THE **LIVING WEBSTER** a benchmark of creative reference volumes. Here's what Charles Collingwood of CBS News says: "I very much applaud the clarity of presentation and the simplicity and common sense of the definitions... I think this new work will find an extremely valuable place between the rough and ready workbooks and the weighty volumes for more specialized purposes."

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How to use Liquid Protein to lose 8-80* lbs. fast while naturally commanding your Hypothalamus Gland to stop sending hunger signals

*8-80 lbs. is the weight loss range of Dr. Litten's patients.

"New Jersey Doctor uses Liquid Protein to help patients change their body chemistry to achieve quick and lasting weight loss"

By Richard Swan

It's all in your head! When you're hungry, this old saying is certainly true. Most people think hunger is controlled by their stomachs. It isn't. Your 'Hunger Control Center' is located in your head. It's called your Hypothalamus Gland.

By using Liquid Protein on Dr. Litten's "Weight Loss System of Body Chemistry Control," you can naturally command your Hypo-

thalamus Gland to stop sending hunger signals. This allows you to lose weight very quickly without the usual torturous hunger pangs. In step two, you permanently change your 'heavy body chemistry' to a 'slim body chemistry'.

Like a slim person, you'll crave food less, so you'll keep the weight off.

Swan: How does your system work?

Dr. Litten: My system works in two steps. First, you temporarily change your body chemistry to stop hunger signals. This allows you to lose weight very quickly without the usual torturous hunger pangs. In step two, you permanently change your 'heavy body chemistry' to a 'slim body chemistry'.

Like a slim person, you'll crave food less, so you'll keep the weight off.

Swan: Why do you call your method the "Weight Loss System of Body Chemistry Control?"

Dr. Litten: Because medical research has finally revealed what overweight people have known all along — they have a different body chemistry than slim people. The key to losing weight and keeping it off is to attack the 'heavy body chemistry' problem.

Swan: What is a 'heavy body chemistry'?

Dr. Litten: Heavy people have larger fat cells than slim people. This gives them a 'heavy body chemistry.' A 'heavy body chemistry' has three drawbacks. First, it causes heavy people to crave food more than slim people. Second, it speeds up the conversion of food into new fat. And finally, it prevents fat, which is... already there, from being burned up.

Swan: It sounds like a stacked deck. But... can't a heavy person still lose weight and keep it off if they have will power?

Dr. Litten: Not really. And again the problem is body chemistry. When you starve yourself, your body begins to burn up fat for its energy. It also burns muscles and vital organs. You literally become a cannibal. Since some of the weight you lose is muscle and vital organs, you still have too much fat. Which means that you still have a 'heavy body chemistry.' As soon as you quit your starvation diet, your mind gives up, eat, eat signals to repair and replace your burned up muscle and vital organs, you then gain all your weight back and sometimes more.

Swan: Can this vicious circle ever be broken?

Dr. Litten: Yes. But, you'll never break it with pills, fast diets, or by using will power to starve yourself; because none of these methods attack the real problem — a 'heavy body chemistry.' But my 'Weight Loss System of Body Chemistry Control' does.

Swan: How can you change your body chemistry?

Dr. Litten: The key to my system is a special li-

quid protein. You drink it 4 times a day. Approximately 24-48 hrs. after you begin my system, your body chemistry will change. Your body starts to generate natural appetite suppressors. These suppressors travel to your Hypothalamus Gland and quiet your 'Hunger Control Center.' Because of this, my patients who have followed my system experienced no hunger when they skipped eating.

Swan: What about step two of your system?

Dr. Litten: Again the key to step two is liquid protein. As you quickly lose weight, your protein requirements are taken care of by the liquid protein — not by burning muscle and vital organs. You lose what you want to lose, namely fat and excess water. As your fat quickly melts away, so does your 'heavy body chemistry.' And since you haven't burned up muscles and vital organs, there are no eat, eat, eat signals to replace these tissues.

Swan: What happens when you reach your ideal weight?

Dr. Litten: The obvious benefit is that you'll have a slimmer, sexier figure. But there's an extra bonus. Along with your attractive outside appearance, you'll now have a 'slim body chemistry.'

Swan: Exactly what do you mean by a 'slim body chemistry'?

Dr. Litten: We all know the slim person who eats what he wants. He enjoys food more than you because he is not guilty about eating. But he never puts on any weight. You'll have his or her body chemistry. You'll actually crave food less. You'll be able to eat delicious well-balanced meals and totally satisfy your hunger. But since you'll be eating less, you won't gain your weight back.

Swan: Is your system safe?

Dr. Litten: It's completely safe for anyone in normal health. In fact I'm so proud of my system, I invite you to show it to your family doctor, and recommend that you follow it under his supervision.

Swan: It sounds great. But I'm from Missouri. Do you have case histories of successful users?

Dr. Litten: Yes. I can give you their stories and even supply before and after photos.

Dr. Litten supplied hundreds of case histories and before and after photos. Since space is limited, I've just shown two before and after photos, along with three stories. But before you read them, let me mention this. I did my own research and found that leading universities have conducted studies which verify the effectiveness of liquid protein for achieving rapid weight loss.

Swan: I was going into a size 12 dress when I started Dr. Litten's system. I lost enough weight, 43 lbs., to fit into my size 3 dress. It is an easy and fast way to lose weight. I lost 10 lbs. the first week and I didn't feel the usual hunger pangs."

Betty Mahoney
Cherry Hill, New Jersey

BEFORE: 162 lbs. 34" waist
AFTER: 120 lbs. 28" waist

"When I started Dr. Litten's system, I was diabetic and had hypertension. I lost 13 lbs. in seven days. While taking the protein, I was never hungry and I worked in a restaurant where I would pick constantly before. I was weighed every 3 days and every time I was weighed, I constantly lost 1 to 3 lbs. Now that I am off the program — and 82 lbs. lighter — I'm just not as interested in food as I was."

John Valentino
Gloucester, New Jersey

BEFORE: 280 lbs. 48" waist
AFTER: 178 lbs. 37" waist

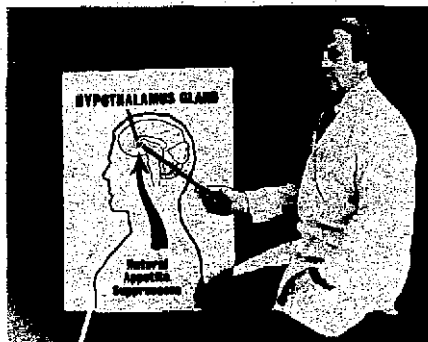
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Betty Mahoney
Cherry Hill, New Jersey



Dr. Neil Litten explains how his "Weight Loss System of Body Chemistry Control" stops hunger. Contrary to popular belief, your hunger is not controlled by your stomach. It's controlled by your Hypothalamus Gland. Approximately 24-48 hours after you begin taking Liquid Protein on Dr. Litten's system, your body chemistry will change. Your body will begin to generate Natural Appetite Suppressors. These suppressors will travel to your Hypothalamus Gland and quiet your 'Hunger Control Center.' The article below will explain how you can safely lose all the weight you want — faster than you ever have before — without hunger.

BEFORE: 167 lbs. 35" waist
AFTER: 114 lbs. 28" waist

"I experienced no hunger from the beginning. I lost 53 lbs. — 8 lbs. in the first week. During my 'fat days' I slept more than 12 hrs. a day. Soon after I began the system I became an early morning riser — my energy was abundant."

Shirley Watson
Delran, New Jersey

Dr. Litten's system worked for Betty, John and Shirley and can work for you too.

WHAT CAN THE SYSTEM DO FOR YOU?

After you follow his system, the following benefits can be yours:

- You can 'safely' lose weight faster than you ever have before.
- Lose inches off your waist, hips, thighs and banish ugly cellulite bumps.
- You won't be hungry, so little will power is needed.
- Once you start, you must lose weight. If you follow his system properly, it is impossible to fail.
- You can lose as much as you want. Just stick to the system to reach your ideal weight.
- After you lose your weight, you can keep it off with your new 'slim body chemistry.' You'll actually crave food less.

Dr. Litten's system is not available anywhere, except in the New Jersey area. But you can order his system right now, direct by mail.

HOW CAN YOU ORDER THE SYSTEM?

If you wish to order Dr. Litten's "Weight Loss System of Body Chemistry Control," which includes a supply of special liquid protein and an easy-to-understand instruction booklet, simply do this: Write "Weight Loss System" and your name and address on a piece of paper and send it along with \$9.95 plus \$1 postage and handling in cash, check or money order. (Make checks payable to Weight Loss Research Group.) If you have MasterCard or VISA, you may charge your purchase by sending the following information: A. name of card & credit card number C. card exp. date.

Mail your orders to WEIGHT LOSS RESEARCH GROUP, 536 Cleveland Ave. N.W., Dept. C-73, Canton, Ohio 44702.

Dr. Litten's system is backed with a 100% money back guarantee. After following his system, you must safely lose weight faster than you ever have before and keep it off. If this does not happen, or if you are dissatisfied in any way, just send it back. You'll receive every penny of your money back — no questions asked.

Supplies of liquid protein are becoming limited. To make sure you get Dr. Litten's system, why not order right now, while you're thinking about it. If you have any questions, feel free to call me, Richard Swan, at (216) 455-1474.



BEFORE: 157 lbs. 34" waist
AFTER: 129 lbs. 28" waist

"On Dr. Litten's system, I had no side effects and mostly lots of energy — more energy than I ever had in my life. Getting on the scale every morning is a joy. I've lost 28 lbs. and I'm still losing. It's a pleasure now to buy clothes in small 7-9 sizes, instead of 13-16 or larger. It's the only diet I have ever been on that I have never felt hungry, irritable or tired. My whole life and outlook has changed — a new job, new clothes. I take much, much better care of myself than ever before."

Janice Mount
Mt. Holly, New Jersey



BEFORE: 208 lbs. 40" waist
AFTER: 164 lbs. 32" waist

"Dr. Litten's system has given me the best results I have ever had out of all the diets, grapefruit, diet pills and Stillman diets. On Dr. Litten's system, I lost 44 lbs. the first week and then went on to lose 44 lbs. As a fireman, I was concerned about the loss of strength, which I had experienced on other diets. But I was able to work without any loss of strength. Since going off the system, I haven't gained one pound back."

Parris Branch
Cherry Hill, New Jersey

thalamus Gland to stop sending hunger signals. You can then lose all the weight you want, faster than you ever have before, without hunger. Since all of us have a Hypothalamus Gland — everyone, whether 8 lbs. or 80 lbs. overweight, can succeed with Dr. Litten's system.

How much can you lose? Some people lost 13-15 lbs. the first week. Others lost 20-24 lbs. in just 14 days. Total weight losses of 20, 30, 50 and even 80 lbs. were recorded. The number of

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMORY



I'M NOT MAKING THIS UP

At making up beds,
I'm happy to state,
My wife is quite good
In fact she's first rate.
She smooths out the sheets.
Then she does it once more,
She picks up the blankets
That slid to the floor.
She straightens the quilt
Till it no longer billows,
With one final touch
She then fluffs up the pillows.
Wines come, I suppose,
In many a kind:
Mine can make up a bed
But can't make up her mind.

Air pollution has become so bad in some cities that garage mechanics are reporting a slew of bloodshot headlights.
— Lane Olinghouse

When our kids are on the go,
Our love for them is boundless,
And when they're tucked in bed
at night,
We love them — safe and
soundless.
— Walter E. Johnson

A cowboy with nothing to do ambled into the local blacksmith shop and picked up a horseshoe without realizing that it had just come from the forge. Instantly, he dropped the hot shoe, shoved his seared hand into his pocket and tried to appear nonchalant.

"Kinda hot, wasn't it?" said the blacksmith.
"Nope," replied the cowpoke. "Just don't take me long to look at a horse-shoe."
— Martin A. Ragaway

If soap operas are so true to life, how come none of them shows characters sitting around at home watching daytime television?
— Al Batt



"Mommy! Daddy just bought a new washer for the kitchen."

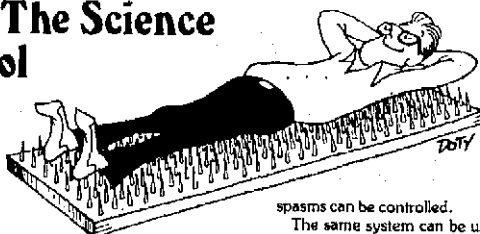
THE DOCTOR AND YOU

Biofeedback: The Science Of Self-Control

Now medicine is borrowing from the gurus. For years, the West has heard about people in India who could walk on coals without being burned, sleep on a bed of nails and control their bodies in other unusual ways. Most people dismissed all this as bunk, but lately doctors have begun to take a second look. That magic may have some useful truth in it after all.

In 1970 a report from the Menninger Clinic in Kansas told of work with an Indian swami who seemed able to speed up and slow down his heart rate at will. He could even change the pattern his brain produced on a brain-wave machine. The swami thus showed he had control over his autonomic nervous system (which governs involuntary action), a part of the body that text-books then claimed was free of mind control.

This technique is called biofeedback. Feedback is a term from mathematics and physical science. It is a method of controlling a system by feeding back into it information about what is going on. (The home thermostat is a feedback device. It reports the temperature in the house to the heating system, which in turn sends up more heat for low temperature and turns on the air-



conditioning if the thermostat says the home is too warm.)

People can learn to use biofeedback information to control their own actions. In fact, much of our learning is done through biofeedback. We learn to push a button to ring a doorbell and to stop when someone answers. We learn to drink when we feel thirsty and to stop when we feel full. Now biofeedback is coming into use for treatment of disease.

Tension can be controlled by biofeedback. A sensor, like a thermostat, is fastened over a muscle. The sensor notes when the muscle is tight and reports that tenseness to the patient by a light or a buzzer. When the light goes on or the buzzer sounds, the muscle is tight. The objective is for the patient to find a state of repose so that his muscles relax and the biofeedback sensor does not report tightness in the muscle. With training, many people can learn to relax by this method. Backache, headache and other conditions related to muscle

spasms can be controlled.

The same system can be used to lower blood pressure. This time the sensor reports skin temperature. When the skin temperature goes up, the blood pressure goes down because blood pressure is inversely related to the circulation to the skin. So, by fastening a thermometer to the skin and using a red light to report rise in skin temperature and a green light to report its fall, the biofeedback system can train a patient to lower his blood pressure by increasing the circulation to the skin.

There is no magic cue for controlling the body's responses. Everyone has to learn to do it his own way. The gadgets merely point the way, indicating when the goal of relaxation or rise in skin temperature has been met. It is up to each person to identify and reproduce that state of mind and body that gives the useful result. Biofeedback is not a miracle cure, but it is certainly a powerful tool.

— Irwin J. Polk, M.D.

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HOW DID SHELLEY DUVALL BECOME A STAR?

It wasn't glamor or beauty that Robert Altman noticed about her when she was a naive girl who had never been outside Texas.



Shelley with current love Paul Simon.

Globe Photos



advertisement

Leney-Sigma

By Clarke Taylor

At 27, Shelley Duvall has appeared in a number of films and has been a host on *Saturday Night Live*. Her star is on the rise. Yet she is barely recognizable to most movie-goers, which she thinks is an advantage.

"Well, I do not want to be recognized as Shelley Duvall. I want people to be aware of each of the different characters I play."

Shelley was a "groupie" in Nashville, a spaced-out cartoon character on platform shoes who can't find time to visit her dying aunt; a sympathetic Mrs. Grover Cleveland, vulnerable in the midst of the Wild West, in *Buffalo Bill and the Indians*; a disappointed mail-order bride in *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*; and in *Thieves Like Us*, a pale, stringy-haired, country girl, who sips cola and has an affair with Keith Carradine.

A 5'7" stick figure of a girl, with bangs, a blank-page expression and an overbite, Shelley could easily play the plain sister of any girl next door. One critic has even suggested that she satifies "the current American appetite for grotesquerie." Director Robert Altman sees her as being able "to swing all sides of the pendulum: charming, silly, sophisticated, pathetic — even beautiful."

On screen, Shelley has appeared pathetically suspended in motion, yet her characters are hopeful. She is the girl ill-equipped to deal with adversity who somehow manages in a pinch. Here lies the special presence she lends to films. Your feelings rush toward her because she is a recognizable blend of human nature.

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Shelley says she likes giving her audience something with which to identify, the silly things in life as well as the more sobering. "We take ourselves very seriously, but there is always a little frailty. We all make mistakes, have little accidents."

Shelley has changed her face, her accent and her posture to ac-

commodate her varied roles. She has donned wigs and dyed her brown hair red. And in some roles her task has been to make herself appear downright unappealing.

Off screen, Shelley is graceful and self-confident, a more mature version of the screen wall. She also is more cosmopolitan, and she seems to be enjoying her

success and the privilege it affords. She even appears in gossip columns along with her current love, Paul Simon.

When Robert Altman discovered her, however, she was an awkward young woman who never had been outside Texas and who was apparently unaware of the director's maneu-

verings to size her up.

They met by accident at a party in Houston, where Altman was shooting *Brewster McCcloud*. When he offered Shelley a role in the film, she refused because she was a student. A call came urging her to take a screen test. "I got tired of arguing, and thought maybe I am an actress," recalls Shelley. "They told me to come, and I simply got on a plane [her first] and did it. I was swept away." When she landed, the 20-year-old was in Hollywood with a five-year, three-picture contract.

After the second film for Altman, Shelley settled down to marry a painter. She claims she put notions of a career aside, happy being a housewife, reading novels, caring for animals (still a favorite pastime) and pitching her husband's art. The marriage "just dissipated." They divorced, and Shelley returned to her career.

Shelley was born in Fort Worth, Texas, and raised in Houston. She characterizes herself as something of a loner. She says she passed through adolescence without ever having taken drugs or taken part in other trends of the 60's. In fact, she can't recall a traumatic period of her life.

She attended South Texas Junior College, where she developed an interest in nutrition and studied to be a research scientist.

One character Shelley would like to portray is a woman who has something to overcome and comes to know herself well in the process. Considering the way she has transformed her simple Texas life, Shelley knows something of this theme firsthand.

"I've never thought about being free because I've never really felt trapped," she says. "The women's movement has never done much for me because I've always thought of myself as free. Sure, my parents were strict, and perhaps I resent a part of my childhood as a result, but in the end, we all make our own decisions. There comes a time when you realize that nobody is going to take care of Number One, like Number One."

Shelley is beginning to apply this philosophy to her career as well as to her personal life. "I'd like to make more money. I don't want all that much, but I like to surround myself with colors I love, with an atmosphere that makes me feel calm, and it takes money to do these things. Of course, I want to be happy, to have something to care about in life — a family, a love, a career, a sense of accomplishment," she continues. "And I think you can be happy just about any place. It's like it says in one of Paul's songs, 'Fifty Ways to Leave a Lover': 'Hop on the bus. Bus. Bus.'"



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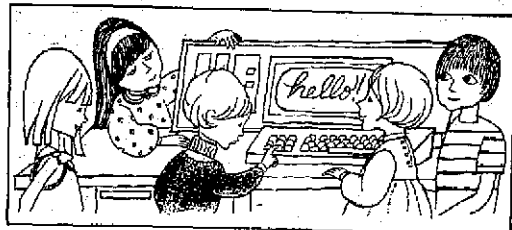
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OUR NEWEST COMPUTER TEACHERS

They not only give personalized instructions in all types of schools but also free teachers to help students more.



By John Boesch and Sandra B. Currie

A 21-year-old University of Illinois physics major carefully inserts a control rod into the core of a nuclear reactor. A minor miscalculation causes the reactor to blow up. The casualties at the Illinois campus: zero. The experiment was a simulation — it happened on a TV screen.

At the California School for the Deaf (CSD) in Berkeley, a 16-year-old junior sits down in front of a teletype. She types out the letters that spell her name: C - A - N - D - Y. Immediately the teletype responds with "What lesson do you want today, Candy?" The deaf girl taps in the words "Driver Education," and the machine prints out the day's lesson.

These students are among more than 2,000,000 nationwide who have access to Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI).

"Many of our deaf students are 3 or 4 years behind in reading and writing skills," says Geoff Zowalkow, director of CSD's computer program. "With CAI, learners press a typewriterlike key to give an answer. That eliminates most of the writing hang-ups. Still, no matter what subject is being studied on the computer, the kids' reading and writing skills are reinforced by the clear block letters of the teletype."

"Educationally handicapped students need to go at their own pace," Zowalkow continues, "and the computer responds as slow or as fast as the students demand. They also need lots of drill-and-practice, and the computer is a perfect medium for this type of instruction. It's infinitely patient and completely nonjudgmental. After a brief introduction to the computer, these characteristics tend to make kids very much at ease in front of the terminals."

Typewriter keyboards and TV screens are the standard hardware featured on most educational terminals. Additional features make CAI units much more "warm" and "personal" (traits that brought fame to Star Wars' two robots, R2D2 and C3PO) than their sterile, bulky counterparts of the 50's and 60's.

At Stanford University, Dr. Patrick Suppes, one of the nation's leading ex-

perts on computer design for educational purposes, has designed a CAI system that talks back to students. "Presenting spoken messages to students is desirable at all educational levels," Suppes says. "These messages are particularly important for younger children who learn as much by ear as they do by eye."

In the Ravenswood school district, several miles from the Stanford campus, a first grader sits down at the computer terminal and puts on a headset. With the teacher's help, the student types a simple message that activates the computer. The machine responds in normal speech and intonation with instructions on how to use the keyboard. The 6-year-old hits the wrong key. The computer, in reassuring tones, corrects the youngster's error and asks for another try. The correct key is struck and the computer immediately praises the child.

The simple techniques that allow children to tap the computer's powers and the new hardware have made it possible to simulate experiences difficult or impossible to duplicate under real conditions. A dramatic example is the Huntington Computer Simulation materials designed to complement high-school curricula. In biology, students trace the inheritance of eye color through 75 generations of fruit flies, and in physics they learn to safely operate a nuclear reactor.

Teacher and student enthusiasm is at the root of CAI's ever-growing acceptance. At Stevens School in Washington, D.C., for example, the CAI program has caught the fancy of the President's wife and daughter. "Mrs. Carter and Amy were very interested in our computer program," recounts Mrs. H. Wilson, principal of Stevens School. "Amy was particularly excited about using the computer."

At first, some teachers were apprehensive about the computers. Some even feared they might be replaced by the machines. But that didn't last too long. It only takes a few days for them to see that the computer is a servant, not a master. Teachers just don't have the time to bring all students lacking skills up to par. The computer does have the time.

One student summed up computer help this way: "Computers are really fun...but our classroom wouldn't be a classroom without our teachers."



REMEMBER LAST WINTER?

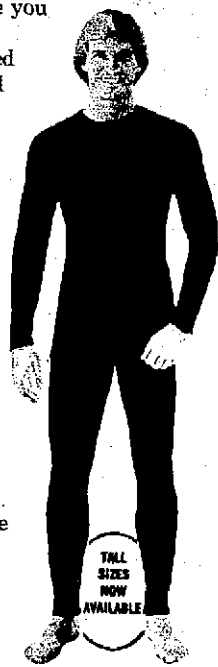
It's 10° outside ... Even getting colder. So you bundle up in layers and layers of heavy clothes. First with long underwear ... then bulky, restrictive thermalwear on top.

Oh, you were warm all right. Like in a Turkish bath. Because you began to perspire from all your activity. And perspiring in that mountain of clothes is like perspiring in a plastic bag! The perspiration is locked in. So there you are. Wet and miserable.

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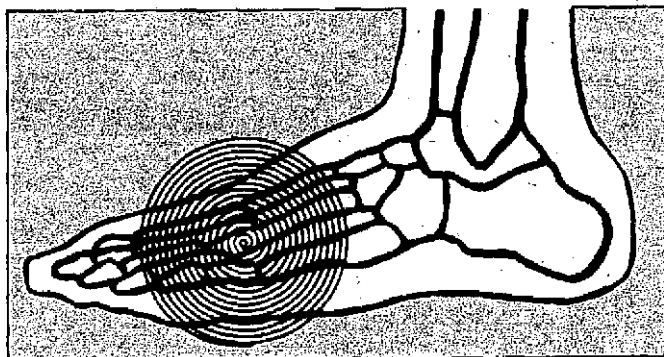
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John Boesch and Sandra B. Currie are freelancers who often write about children and educational matters.

My Feet Were Killing Me...Until I Discovered the Miracle of Hamburg!



It was the European trip I had always dreamed about. I had the time and money to go where I wanted—see what I wanted. But I soon learned that money and time don't mean much when your feet hurt too much to walk. After a few days of sightseeing my feet were killing me.

Oh, I tried to keep going. In Paris I limped through Notre Dame and along the Champs-Élysées. And I went up in the Eiffel Tower although I can't honestly say I remember the view. My feet were so tired and sore my whole body ached. While everybody else was having a great time, I was in my hotel room. I didn't even feel like sitting in a sidewalk cafe.

The whole trip was like that until I got to Hamburg, Germany. There, by accident, I happened to hear about an exciting breakthrough for anyone who suffers from sore, aching feet and legs.

This wonderful invention was a custom-made foot support called Flexible Featherspring. When I got a pair and slipped them into my shoes my pain disappeared almost instantly. The flexible shock absorbing support

they gave my feet was like cradling them on a cushion of air. I could walk, stand, even run. The relief was truly a miracle.

And just one pair was all I needed. I learned that women also can wear them—even with sandals and open backed shoes. They're completely invisible.

Imagine how dumbfounded I was to discover that these miraculous devices were sold only in Europe. Right then I determined that

I would share the miracle I discovered in Hamburg with my own countrymen.

Today thousands of Americans including those who have retired — many with foot problems far more severe than mine — have experienced this blessed relief for themselves.

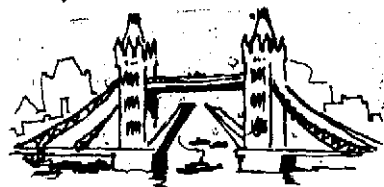
Here's why Feathersprings work for them and why they can work for you. These supports are

like nothing you've ever seen before. They are custom fitted and made for *your feet alone!* Unlike conventional devices, they actually imitate the youthful elastic support that Nature, originally intended your feet to have.

Whatever your problem—corns, calluses, burning nerve ends, pain in the balls of your feet, painful ankles, old injuries,

backaches or just generally sore, aching feet. Flexible Feathersprings will bring you guaranteed relief with every step you take.

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A.H./East Orange, New Jersey

"It's great to be 70 years young again and not 70 years old. What a wonderful feeling to wake in the morning and really want to get in my shoes and start the day."

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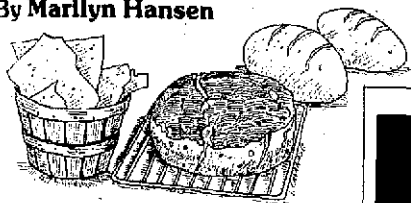
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UNCOMMON AND DELICIOUS BREADS

You needn't be an expert to make these unusual breads that should become family favorites.

By Marilyn Hansen



JIM BEARD'S CUBAN BREAD

- 1½ pkgs. active dry yeast
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 cups warm water (100° to 115°F.)
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 5 to 6 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons yellow cornmeal
- 1 tablespoon egg white, mixed with 1 tablespoon cold water

1. Combine yeast with sugar and warm water in a large bowl; stir to dissolve.
2. Mix salt with the flour and add to the yeast mixture, a cup at a time, until dough is stiff.
3. Remove to a lightly floured board and knead about 10 minutes, adding flour as necessary.
4. Place dough in greased bowl and turn to grease all sides. Cover; let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, 1½ to 2 hours.
5. Punch down; shape into two long loaves.
6. Place on cornmeal-sprinkled baking sheet.
7. Slash the tops of loaves on the diagonal with a razor and brush with egg-white wash.
8. Place in cold oven, set temperature at 400°F. and bake 35 minutes or until well browned.

Makes 2 loaves

CHEESE CASSEROLE BREAD

- 4 to 5 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 pkgs. dry yeast
- 2 cups hot water (120° to 130°F.)
- ½ cup instant nonfat dry milk
- ½ tablespoons shortening, room temperature
- 1½ cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 egg, room temperature and beaten

1. In a large bowl, combine 2 cups flour, sugar, salt and yeast.
2. In a saucepan, combine water, instant dry skim milk and shortening. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat mixture hard for 4 minutes.
3. Stir in additional flour, about 2 cups, to make a stiff but manageable batter.
4. Cover and put in a warm place (80° to 85°F.) until batter doubles in bulk.
5. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 375°F. Grease 2 (1-qt.) casseroles or similar-sized baking pans.
6. Stir down batter and beat vigorously about 30 seconds. Divide between prepared casseroles.
7. Bake until brown and crusty. Turn out of pans onto rack to cool.

Makes 2 loaves

ARMENIAN THIN BREAD

- 1 cup warm water (105° to 115°F.)
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine, melted and cooled
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 3¼ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- Coarsely ground black pepper or poppy seeds or sesame seeds or sharp grated Cheddar cheese

1. Measure warm water into large, warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved.
2. Add butter, salt, sugar and 2 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Add enough additional flour to make a stiff dough.
3. Turn dough out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic.

4. Place dough in greased bowl. Cover; let rise in a warm place until doubled.
5. Punch down dough; divide into 4 equal pieces. Roll and stretch each piece tight on ungreased cookie sheet to a 10- x 14-inch rectangle. Sprinkle with coarsely ground black pepper, poppy seeds or grated cheese, if desired.
6. Bake at 350°F. for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire racks. Break into pieces; serve in basket with butter.

Makes 4 sheets bread

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WHEN MARRIED LOVE CRIES FOR HELP

Partners fail at love-making for a number of reasons, and counseling can usually solve the problem.



By Rebecca Liswood, M.D.
with Adele Whitely Fletcher

If you and your spouse are having sexual problems why not, instead of worrying or, perhaps, quarreling, sit down together and try to pinpoint what has gone wrong. I've known many couples who've talked their way out of trouble. Do not, however, expect a miracle: time and patience are needed. And should one or both of you be too inhibited to talk honestly or too lusty to communicate sympathetically, all is not lost. You still can do what thousands of people do every day — get help from someone trained by education and experience to recognize problems and offer guidance.

There is nothing new-fangled about marriage- or sex-counseling. Over the years, ministers, priests and rabbis have sought to help troubled marriages. And many clergymen have taken courses in marriage- and sex-counseling.

Many Neighborhood Health Centers offer counseling at funds commensurate with income. There are also books by eminent physicians, counselors, educators and therapists. Today anyone who has a positive attitude about sex can be rid of almost any problem. Once a physician has ruled out any physical cause for a sexual problem, sex therapy can help you understand your feelings and behavior.

Sometimes unpleasant childhood or adolescent experiences continue to haunt us as adults, even though we may not be aware of them. This was the case with a man I'll call Bill Hall. He and his wife Susan came for help when, beset by sexual disappointments, they were about to separate.

Susan told me her husband downgraded her endlessly. When I asked about sex

she said, sadly: "Nowadays Bill hurries to make love when he can. Often he can't. We no longer have our old loving closeness, love-play and lying afterwards in each other's arms."

As I talked with the Halls it became evident that Bill felt rotten most of the time because he was constantly being criticized by his business partner. Some people could have withstood the constant belittling, but Bill had suffered from a lack of self-confidence as a youngster, and now his partner was bringing out these old feelings of inferiority again.

When Bill realized there was in fact nothing wrong with him, he had the courage to leave his partner and start a business of his own. With the tension gone, Bill and Susan found fulfillment in each other once again.

It is common for worry, fear, business stress, shock, grief or feelings of unworthiness to diminish desire and capacity. As I tell those I counsel, we are complicated creatures, indeed.

Counseling can help solve specific problems. It can also leave marriage partners more knowledgeable and aware of one another's needs and desires, which are often subtle. Here is some basic advice I have for those I counsel:

- Men are stimulated by what they see. Women can contribute much mutual pleasure by the way they dress and move.

- While women also may be stimulated visually, most still tell me of their need for soft words and gentle touches.

- Any love-play that is mutually pleasing is normal.

- Avoid using the marriage bed punitively or as a bargaining table. To do so endangers friendship and trust.

There is no reason, barring the prejudices of a past generation, we should not have the same positive approach toward our emotional and sexual well-being that we have toward our physical well-being. But some still demand *defensiveness*: "How can a stranger help my husband and me when we can't help ourselves?" The answer is that the aim of counseling is to help people help themselves.

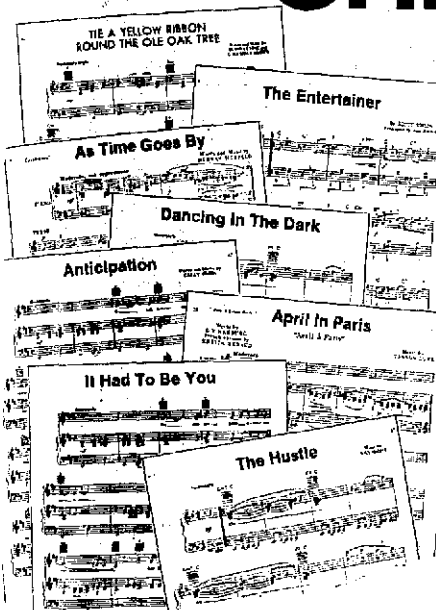
The American Association of Marriage Counselors will supply names of counselors in any area. The American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists at 5010 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20016 will recommend the educators and therapists in any area. Also physicians and clergymen, if not trained to counsel, will have recommendations.

An initial counseling session often is a pleasant surprise. Counselors tend to be warm, friendly people. Their questions are sympathetic. Above all, they want to help. Consequently a couple, their frustration lessened because they're finally doing something about their problem, are increasingly reassured as they bring their troubles into the open and regard them objectively.

Dr. Liswood, a practicing physician, is a certified marriage counselor and sex therapist.

Adele Fletcher is a well-known contributor to numerous publications, including McCall's, Reader's Digest and Ladies Home Journal.

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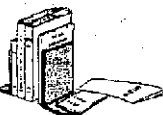
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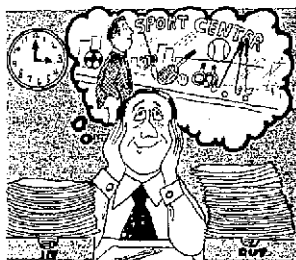
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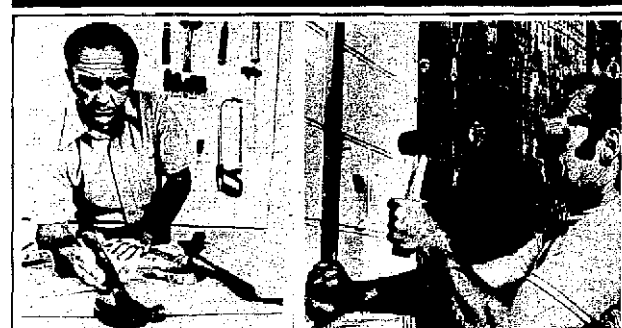
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Energy Crisis

Do you start dragging around 3:00 P.M., when it seems that dinner time will never come? A few simple changes in your schedule may provide the pick-me-up you need. "A lot of people feel worn-out late in the afternoon because they feel there is nothing to look forward to," says Dr. Herbert Hoffman, director of the Hillside Psychological Guidance Center in Queens Village, N.Y. "They think that they'll just go home, watch a little TV and then go to bed and be back at work in the morning." Dr. Hoffman says that most people put off "having fun" until the weekend, which "makes Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday pretty hard to get through." Planning something enjoyable to do after work, such as a movie, window-shopping or a pleasant walk, will help you get out of your rut. Another way of avoiding an afternoon lull is to pace yourself better during the working day. Whether it's office work or housework, doing those tasks that require the most concentration or effort early in the day and saving the more routine tasks for later. Dieters have special energy problems; they may skip breakfast and make up for it by eating a heavy lunch, which makes them lethargic. It's better to relax by eating a leisurely, but light sit-down lunch and turning to snacks such as fruit for an afternoon pickup.

WHAT IN THE WORLD...



Tool Tips

Buying tools doesn't make you a handyman (or woman) — unless you know how to use them. If you're a new do-it-yourselfer, here are some tips on tool maintenance that will help you work more effectively and avoid injuries. All tools should be regularly checked for hazardous conditions created by wear. The striking face of the tool should be smooth and free of cracks, dents and mushrooming. If the tool shows these signs of damage, it's time to get a replacement. However, if only the handle has been damaged, it can be replaced. Tools are less likely to become damaged if stored properly, and hanging

tools on the wall is preferable to box storage, where they will knock against one another. When using a hammer, strike only with the face and not the flat side, which hasn't been hardened to resist blows. Sand away any rough spots or splinters on the handle and coat it with shellac. Saws should be kept sharp and rust-free. A triangular saw file will let you touch up the teeth when they show signs of dullness and space out time between professional sharpenings. Keep the blade clean with steel wool and some kerosene or a commercial rust remover. And always protect your eyes with goggles.

Makeup Tips For Contact-Lens Wearers

If you're a new contact-lens wearer, you're probably eager to show off your eyes. But before you reach for the mascara, there are a few tips to help keep your lenses in top condition. Hard-lens wearers may prefer putting in lenses after makeup is set as the lens can pop out if the eyelid is pulled smooth to apply eye shadow or liner. Even the light pressure of the applicator can cause lens discomfort. The manufacturer that first introduced soft contacts says they should be put in before makeup because the oily substances in creams and lotions absorb into fingers and could smudge lenses. Pencil eyeliner can be used above the upper and below the lower lashes, but avoid using eyeliner on the inner margins of eyelids. Work in a clean, well-lit area that is safe enough for a dropped area. For example, if you make up over the bathroom sink, close or cover the drain. Hair and perfume sprays should be used before the lenses are put in — if used afterwards, close eyes and move away from the area until the spray settles. Something else to consider is the tendency of eyeglass wearers to wear heavier eye makeup. So, less might be better for your new look.



In The Swim

For almost 9 hours, Bellflower, Calif., high-school senior Mary Beth Colpo battled chilly, shark-frequented waters as she tried to set a speed record for the 21-mile swim from Santa Catalina Island to the Calif. mainland. Her time of 8 hours, 43 minutes and 16 seconds broke the women's record for the swim by more than 2 hours and bettered the fastest men's time by 6 minutes. Seventeen-year-old Mary Beth had set her mind to the swim several months earlier, when she began an 18-mile-a-day training program. Senior-class president with a 3.85 average, Mary Beth hopes to attend UCLA to become a physical therapist — and to keep swimming, which she describes as a "natural high."

Quick Takes

If your feet are cold, maybe you should put on a hat. At least that's the advice of specialists at Cornell Univ.'s Cooperative Extension division. They say that up to 3/4 of the heat generated by the body is lost through the head area, so when the head is covered, heat saved can be redirected to other parts of the body, like cold feet or hands. Now that's using your head. . . . While we're on the subject of heads, a survey of musicians' scholastic achievement by a national rock magazine reports that **jazz musicians are the educational elite**, averaging 2 more years of schooling than singers and songwriters. The magazine also says that scholastic achievement is reflected in musical styles; instrumentation tends to be more complex among performers who either scored well on their SAT tests or completed college. They also tune their instruments faster. . . . **Boston may be a great place to visit, but you wouldn't want to drive there.** The Automobile Legal Assoc. says that insurance rates have made Boston the most expensive city in the country in which to drive a full-sized car. Bostonians pay an average of 23.63 cents a mile to operate a full-sized 1977 car, compared with the national average of 17.08 cents a mile. . . . **The Federal Government is investigating a missing-food problem** — what happened to the nutrition in school lunches. A General Accounting Office survey of meals served to public-school students across the country reports that the lunches fell up to 50% short of Federal nutrition standards. The lunches are flunking the taste test, too — students tossed out 46.6% of their vegetables and 25.4% of their fruit. . . . What do kids like to chew? Bubble gum! **Putting their money where their mouths are**, gum-snappers spent almost \$56 million on their habit last year.

BIRTHDAYS (all Scorpio): **Sunday** — Mike Nichols 46; Sally Field 31. **Monday** — Billy Graham 59; Joan Sutherland 51. **Tuesday** — Katharine Hepburn 67. **Wednesday** — Spiro T. Agnew 59; Sargent Shriver 62. **Thursday** — Richard Burton 52; Mackenzie Phillips 18; Roy Scheider 42. **Friday** — Kurt Vonnegut 55; Jonathan Winters 52; William Proxmire 62. **Saturday** — Princess Grace of Monaco 48; Stephanie Powers 35.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Richard Burton and Sally Field

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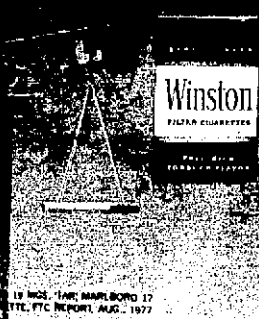
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YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A MILLIONAIRE TO LOOK LIKE ONE WHEN YOU WEAR SIMULATED DIAMONDS FROM CROWN GALLERIES. You don't have to spend \$100 -- or even \$50 to own one good-looking simulation. During this special sale no ring on this page will cost you more than \$100. Many cost much less! These simulated diamonds are so brilliant and flawless only a diamond expert will tell them from natural diamonds! And they're so hard they will cut glass! There are also beautiful simulated Jades, simulated Pearls, Genuine Tiger Eyes, dazzling simulated Star Sapphires and many more all are set in mountings of great beauty and design. Send for your favorites now while this special offer is available. You can't lose. If you are not completely satisfied return to us by INSURED full refund. ORDER TODAY. Every ring is luxuriously gift boxed.



Empress

Elegant Gemfire beauty right for every occasion.

6309 1ct. Empress GF Yel. Mtg.	\$ 8.95
6310 1ct. Empress SS Wh. Mtg.	\$ 8.95
6304 2ct. Empress GF Yel. Mtg.	\$12.40
6305 2ct. Empress SS Wh. Mtg.	\$12.40
6330 3ct. Empress SS Wh. Mtg.	\$15.95
6331 3ct. Empress GF Yel. Mtg.	\$15.95
6311 4ct. Empress GF Yel. Mtg.	\$19.95
6312 4ct. Empress SS Wh. Mtg.	\$19.95
6313 5ct. Empress SS Wh. Mtg.	\$24.95

ALL RINGS COME BEAUTIFULLY GIFT BOXED

WE PAY THE POSTAGE

RINGS ARE SLIGHTLY ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL
18KT-HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE



Dynamic

Big Tiger Eye and 6 perfectly-matched simulated diamonds -- all hand-set in gold mounting. 18Kt-HGE. 2075 Yel. Mtg. \$11.95



Gents Mod

Men's Bengal Star -- simulated sapphire with dignified satin and bright finish mounting in 18Kt-HGE. 2066 Wh. Mtg. \$19.95



Prince

Handsome trio of Gemfire simulated diamonds. Total of 2Vcts. Uniquely crafted. 18Kt-HGE mounting. 6117 Yel. Mtg. \$14.95
6320 Wh. Mtg. \$14.95



Beauregard

Brilliant, hand-set cluster ring of simulated diamonds with dynamic antique mgt. Very distinctive 18Kt-HGE. 6201 Yel. Mtg. \$10.95



Calumet

Spectacular man's ring with 1Vct. Gemfire accented by 6 fiery simulations. 18Kt-Heavy Gold Electroplate mounting. 6214 Yel. Mtg. \$9.95



Taiwan

Polished oval simulated Jade in antique finish. Mas-Gulline eye-catcher. 18Kt-Heavy Gold Electroplate. 5050 Yel. Mtg. \$9.95



Gemini

Golden, silky-brown genuine Tiger Eye sparked by twin simulated diamonds. 18Kt-Heavy Gold Electroplate mounting. 2071 Yel. Mtg. \$12.95



Rowena

Gleaming 1/2ct. Gemfire accented by sparkling simulated diamond leaflets in 18Kt-HGE mounting. 6112 Yel. Mtg. \$9.95
6113 Wh. Mtg. \$9.95



Lindy

Dazzling Bengal Star -- simulated star sapphire. A real charmer in 18Kt-Heavy Gold Electroplate mgt. 5046 Wh. Mtg. \$8.95



Queen

Stunning 1ct. Gemfire simulated diamond with 4 perfectly matched side stones. Total of 2Vcts. in 18Kt-Heavy Gold Electroplate. 6114 Yel. Mtg. \$14.95
6115 Wh. Mtg. \$14.95



Valencia

Exciting, romantic swirled flower spray motif with 21 fiery simulated diamonds. Shining Silver Mounting. 6204 Wh. Mtg. \$17.95



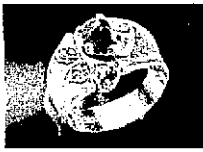
Repose

Dainty cultured pearl set in golden scalloped mounting of 18Kt-Heavy Gold Electroplate. 2055 Yel. Mtg. \$8.95



Ann

Three milk-white simulated opals in scalloped antique mounting. Very lovely. In 18Kt-HGE mounting. 6123 Yel. Mtg. \$13.95



Imperial

Genuine Jade is set off by spray of 8 simulated diamonds. Florentine 18Kt-HGE mounting. 2045 Yel. Mtg. \$9.95



Buttercup

Exquisite "bee" design with 18Kt-HGE Florentine and high polished 2-tone mounting. 6213 Yel. Mtg. \$12.49

THE FINEST FASHION
IN ALL-AROUND AND SOLITAIRE



1/2 ct. 18Kt-Heavy Gold Electroplate (HGE) \$12.40
1/2 ct. 18Kt-Heavy Gold Electroplate (HGE) \$12.40

GLOSSARY

Heavy Gold Electroplate (HGE)
White Mounting (Wh. Mtg.)
Gold Filled (GF)

FULL ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE

If within one year of date of purchase you are dissatisfied in any way with your ring, return to Crown Galleries by INSURED MAIL for either repair, replacement, or refund of your purchase price.

How to Find Your Ring Size

RING SIZES -- LADIES 5-10
MEN'S 7-13

1. Cut a strip of paper 3 inches long and 1/4 inch wide.



2. Wrap the strip around the finger that is to wear the ring. Then place a dot on the strip where it meets the end.

3. Place the dot on the strip of paper at "A" on the ring guide. The number at the end of the strip is your ring size.

RING GUIDE

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14

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